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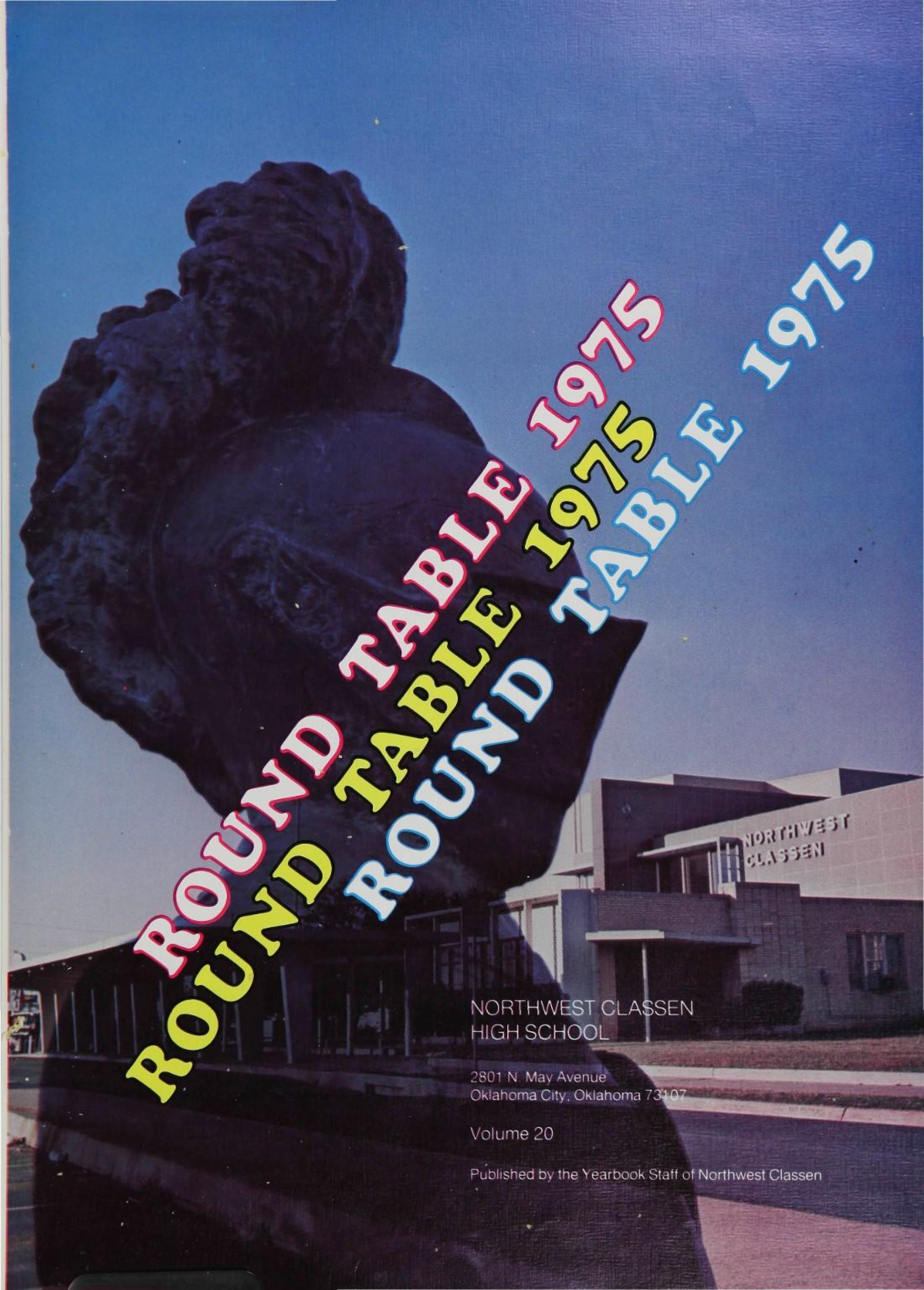
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Greg,
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see ya,
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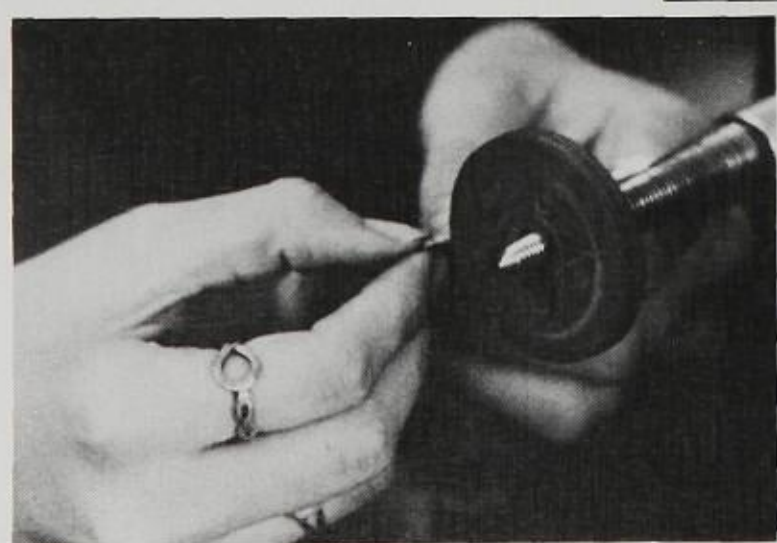
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DAY DREAMS . . . Senior Kim Bradshaw finds thoughts about her future sometimes crowd out the teacher's classroom lectures.



ANTICIPATING . . . Tuba player Jimmie Boldien (above) awaits his cue.

IT'S NOT A NEW WAY TO FILE NAILS (below), but a technique used to finish the edges of a ring by a student in a jewelry class.

TRUANCY . . . Students loafing in the neighborhood (right) cause problems.





SCHOOL

IS A BORE.
YOU GO EVERY DAY
WITH 2449 OTHER
KIDS, TAKE TESTS,

SEE THE SAME
PEOPLE, SIT IN
THE SAME
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TO STAY OUT OF
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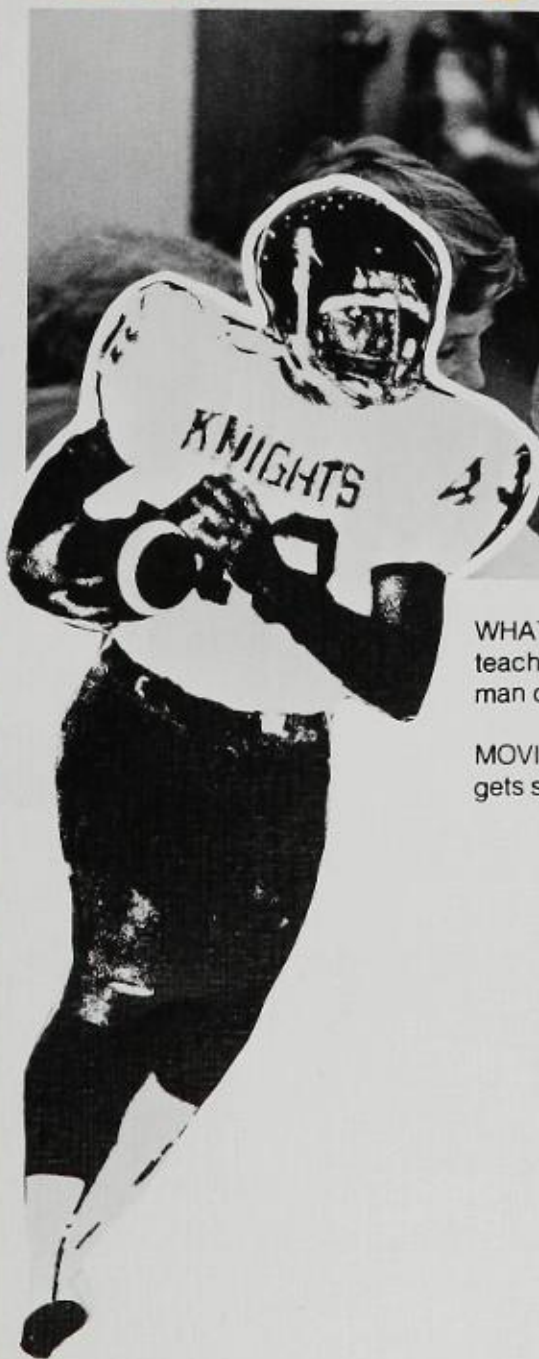
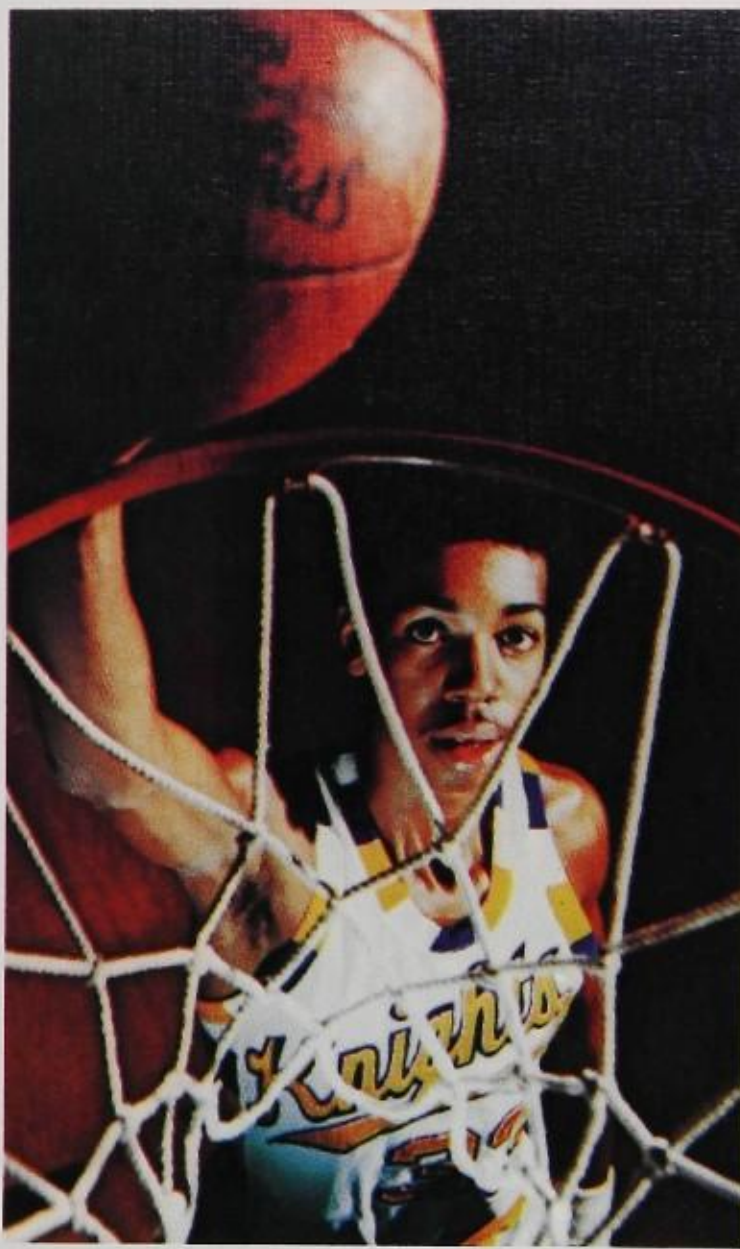
PERFECT FORM is displayed by gymnast Kathy Howard on the eve of the Pre-Olympic games.





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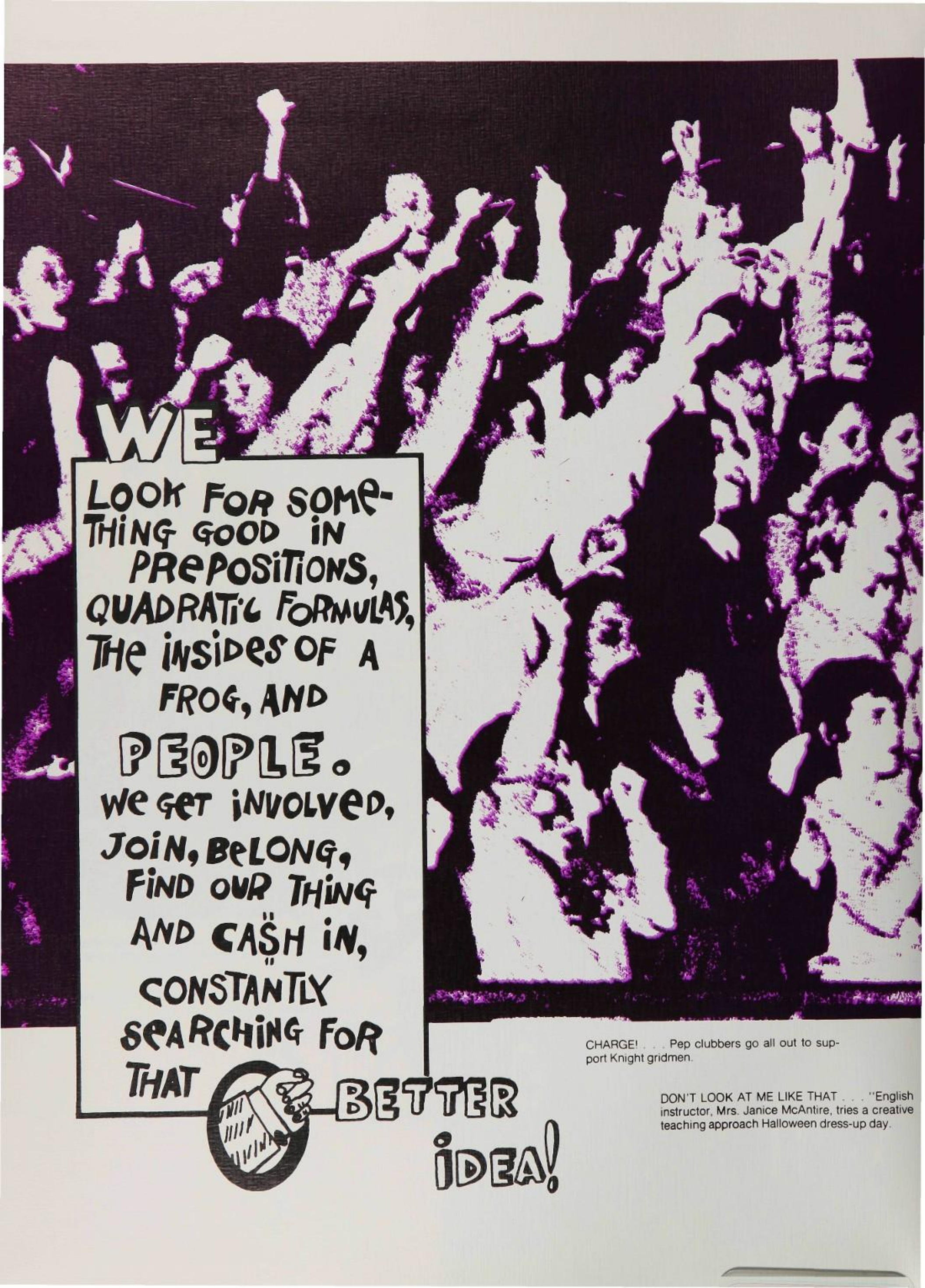
FORWARD FLASH . . . Heywood Smiley scores for the Knight cagers in their 60-56 win over Classen.



WHAT NEXT? Jon Maguire can't believe what teacher Mike Kessler can come up with in German class.

MOVING OUT . . . Junior halfback Doug Hall gets set for grid action.





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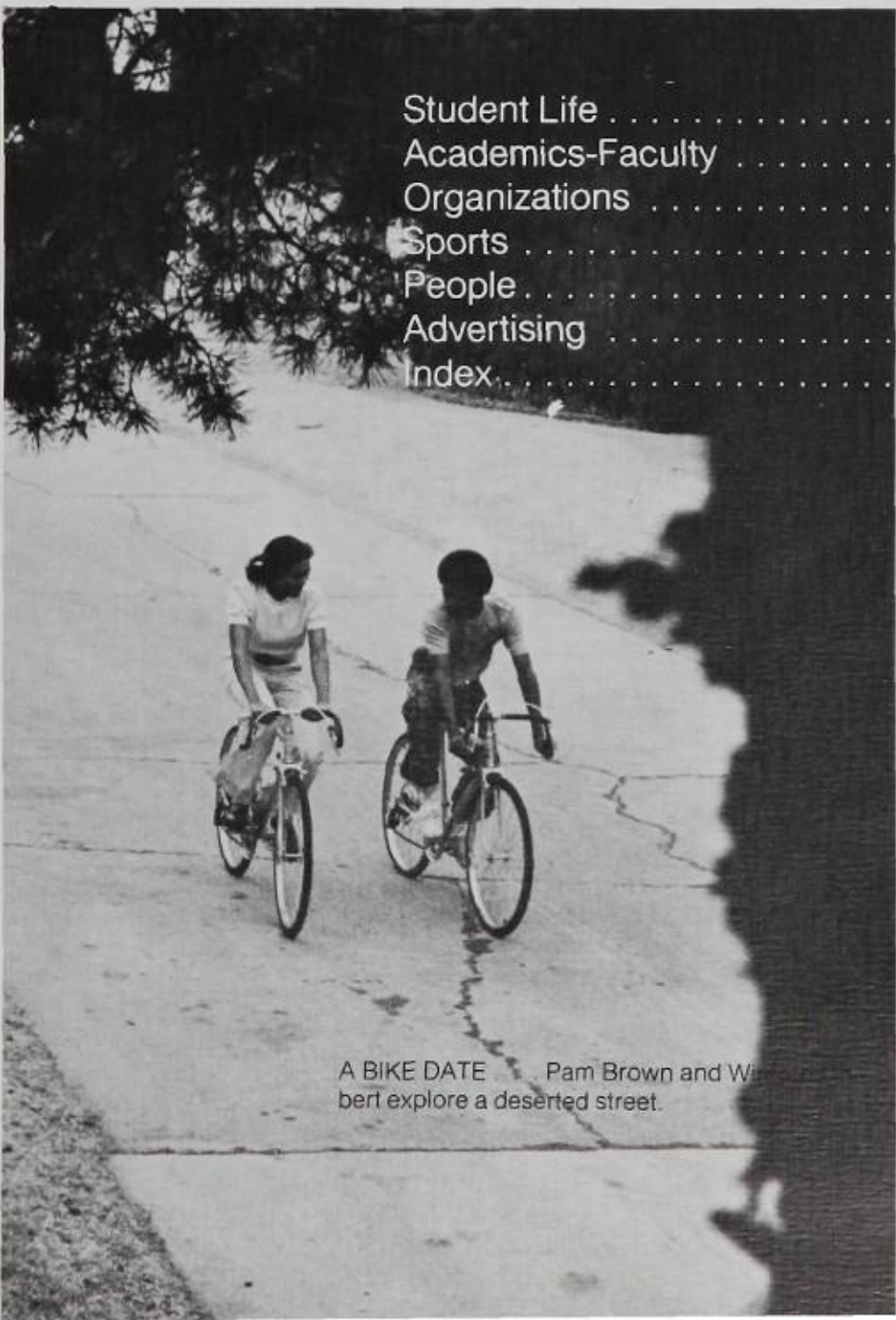
IDEA!

CHARGE! . . . Pep clubbers go all out to support Knight gridmen.

DON'T LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT . . . "English instructor, Mrs. Janice McAntire, tries a creative teaching approach Halloween dress-up day.



RYTHMIC MOTION . . . Seniors Robin Chesher and Vickie Harper swirl through a modern dance combination during dance class.



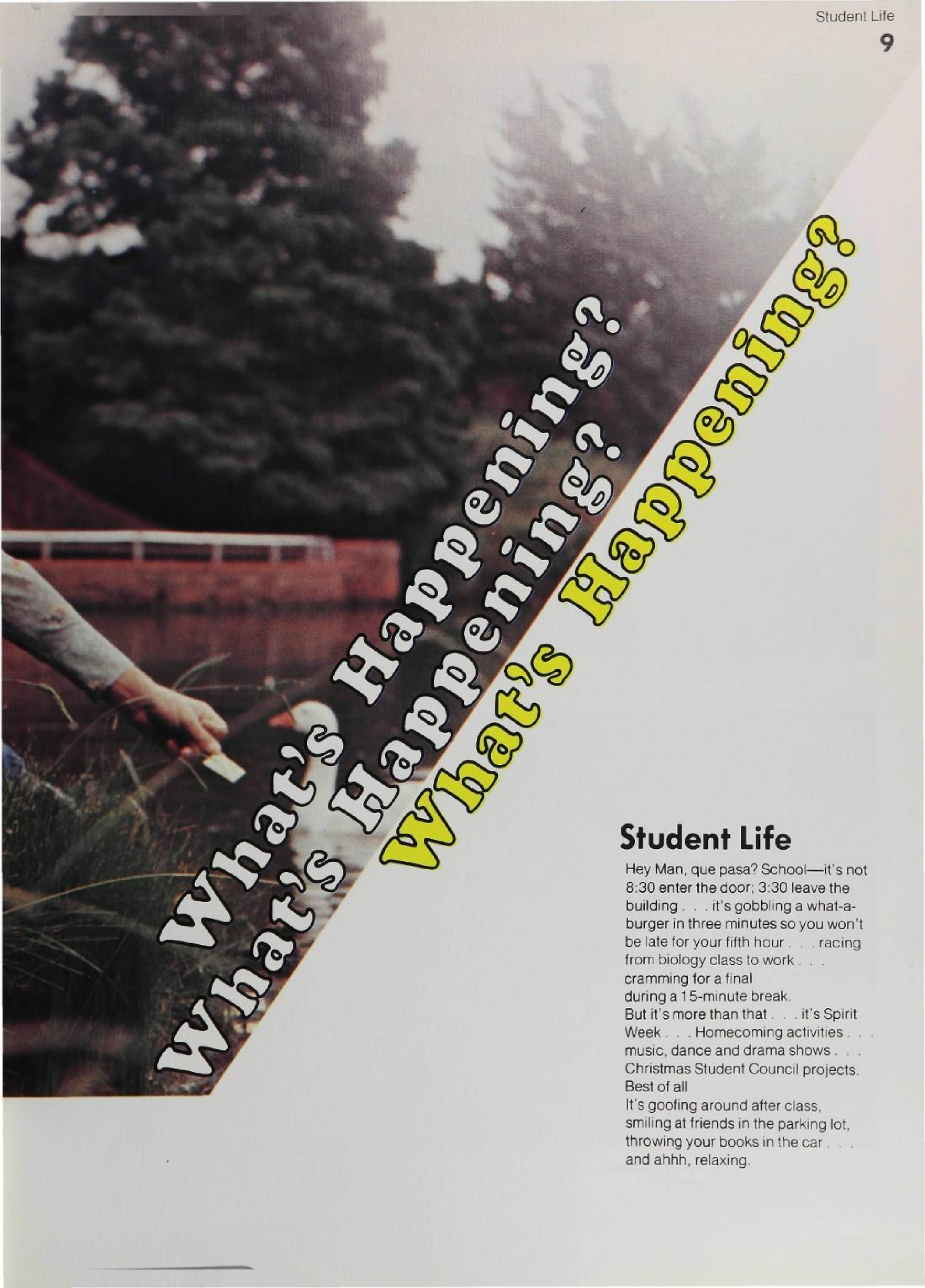
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What's Happening? What's Happening?

Student Life

Hey Man, que pasa? School—it's not 8:30 enter the door; 3:30 leave the building . . . it's gobbling a what-a-burger in three minutes so you won't be late for your fifth hour . . . racing from biology class to work . . .

cramming for a final during a 15-minute break.

But it's more than that . . . it's Spirit Week . . . Homecoming activities . . . music, dance and drama shows . . . Christmas Student Council projects.

Best of all

It's goofing around after class, smiling at friends in the parking lot, throwing your books in the car . . . and ahhh, relaxing.



WITH MIXED emotions, grad Jacquie Howard wonders what lies ahead.



"IT SEEMS like only yesterday . . ." '74 graduate William Knight reflects.



A SOLEMN MOMENT . . . Jacquie Koch and Maria Koelsch listen attentively to the Commencement addresses by their classmates.



Flashbacks, like instant replays, occupy thoughts of 563 seniors at graduation

Remember in first grade when your feet could barely touch the floor if you sat back in a chair?

High school kids seemed so sophisticated . . . they could choose their schedules, "Algebra, chemistry, jewelry . . ."

Now, all of a sudden it's over. High school came and went, and somehow there was never quite as much accomplished as expected.

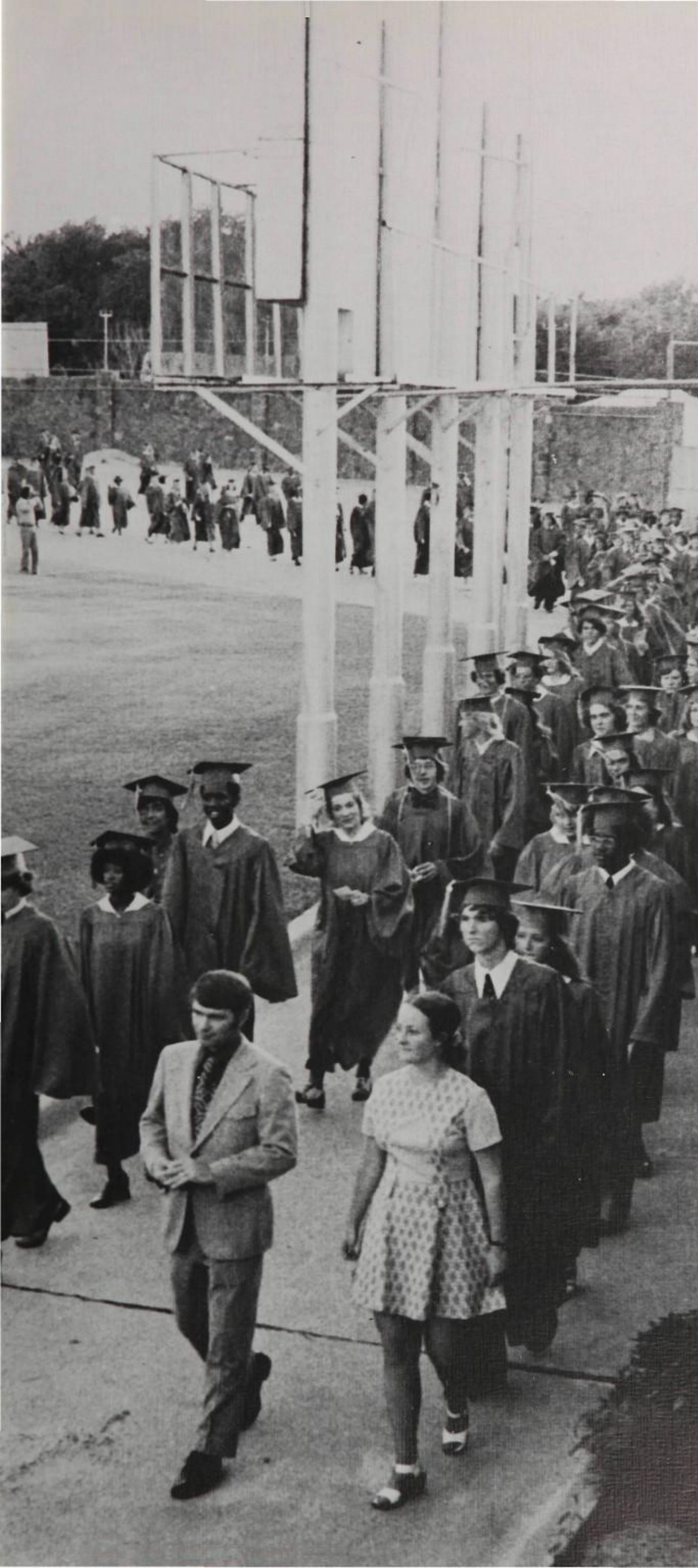
The final week of high school . . . a flurry of senior activities leading to graduation . . . robes . . . yearbooks . . . farewells and diplomas.

It was a time when everyone worried about little things that used not to make any difference.

Like that "incomplete" in a course you never got around to making up . . . that book you lost . . . that grade point average you intended to raise . . . that letter you meant to write . . . that college board test . . . ad infinitum.

Because now you realize that you don't have a chance to go back and redo things, no way to make up for anything you might have missed . . . no second chance.

THE END OF THE LINE . . . Junior Marshals, Barbara Weeks and Karen Schroeder, lead the senior class to Taft stadium May 30.



Great! I'm glad we
 got together together
 of you wasn't their
 I'd probably flunk.
 you're a really great
 person with a wild
 personality. Have fun
 this summer and
 give good luck.
 Have ya.
 Sherril
 counselor

Sr. 78
 (what a
 good year!)



REDISCOVERY Kite flying brings back many past memories for Susan Rooks.

THREE BROOMS AND A LAUNDRY BASKET Makeshift props are used by senior school seniors, Teresa Thom, Nancy Savage, and Barbara Weeks as they enact the witches scene from *Macbeth*.

Restless teens tune out classes with visions of summer scenes

Once upon a time in the land of Oklahoma City there was a great holiday called Summer Vacation.

The school children were allowed to run free for three months. Most of the children ran straight to a funny box called a TV.

But one little boy turned off the TV and built a kite. He took the kite across a river to a grassy field and hoisted it high into the air.

Some people saw the boy and his kite. They came out to follow him, but along the way they stopped to wade in a shallow river bed.

Suddenly it became very popular in the land of Oklahoma City to observe and enjoy things that had always been there but never noticed.

And the people called this Rediscovering and saw it was good.

But for some, even summers couldn't slow down their activities. Students worked, studied, traveled, learning all the time.

DOG DAYS of summer . . . Knights splash around the river trying to keep cool.

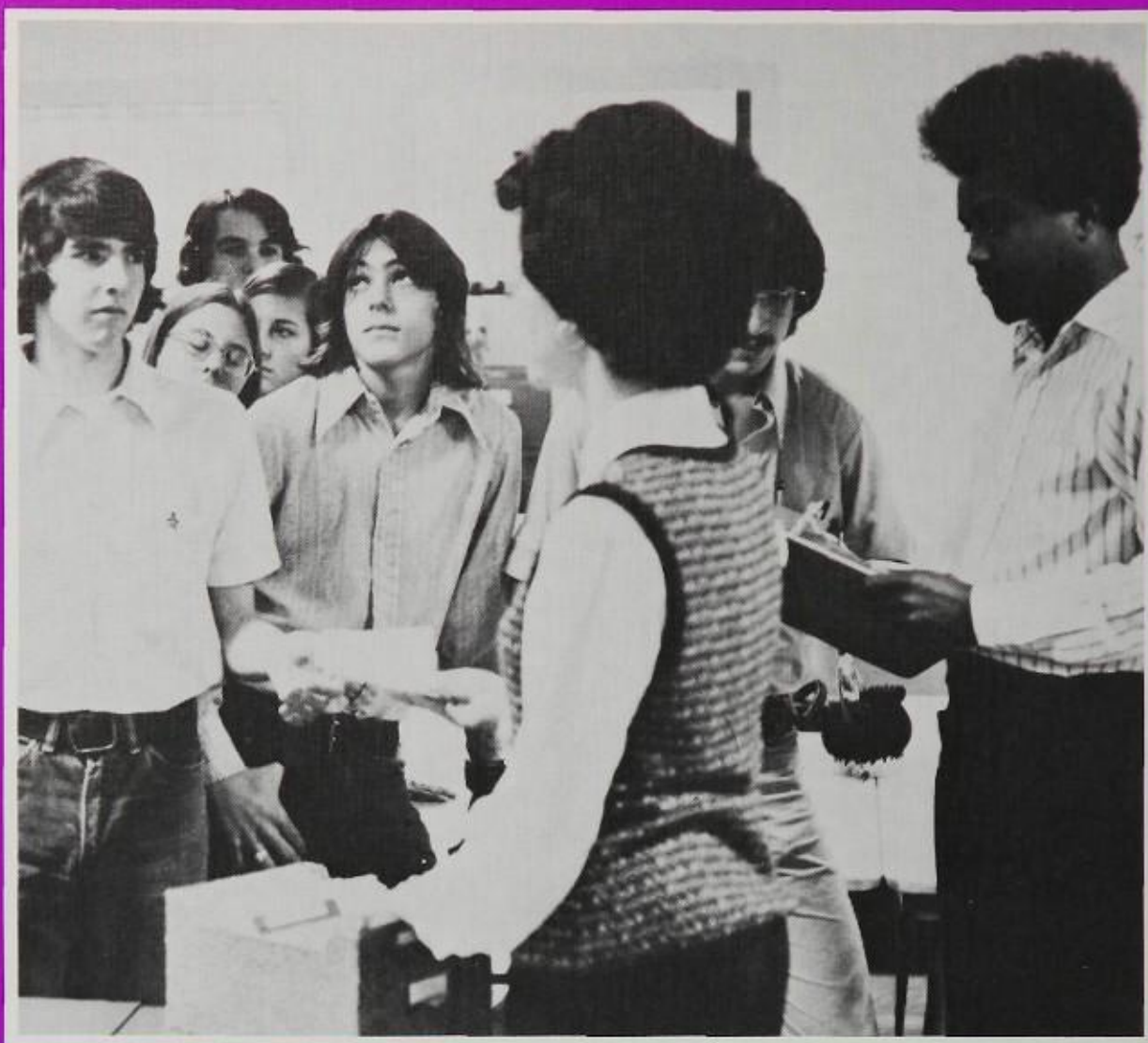
SURROUNDED BY A WORLD OF SILENCE . . . Susan Rooks rests after dragging a homebuilt kite through the March wind.

WILDERNESS . . . attracts senior Doug Craddock, an avid backpacker.





WARM AFTERNOONS in early September sophomore Dianna Dunn enjoys escaping the heat of her classroom to work on the school patio, molding clay for her ceramics class project.



"YOU JUST can't beat the system!" Steve Sidwell and Marty Wolf finally reach the head of the line in the counselors' office where they hope to get their schedules.

Because of the desire to inform the counseling computer that I was of the male sex and not really interested in taking Modern Dance, I decided to visit the counselors' office.

I entered the office in hopes of finding the secretary among the crowd before nightfall. Forty-five minutes later, I found the secretary behind a pile of P-S-A-T test scores.

"P-S-A-T, M-N-S-Q-T, S-A-T or A-C-T?" she asked. "Schedule change S-C-H-E-D-U-L-E C-H-A-N-G-E," I replied.

"Have a seat," was her answer.

She must have been joking. All of the seats were filled. There was one guy that got so tired of standing, he stapled himself to the bulletin board.

Another pair had brought along their folding chairs, portable Sony TV and decided to make it a week-end event.

Two hours and three cans of deodorant later, I was called into my counselor's office. "What seems to be the problem?" she asked.

"I was wondering if I could get a schedule change out of Modern Dance into something more useful, like Auto Mechanics," I said.

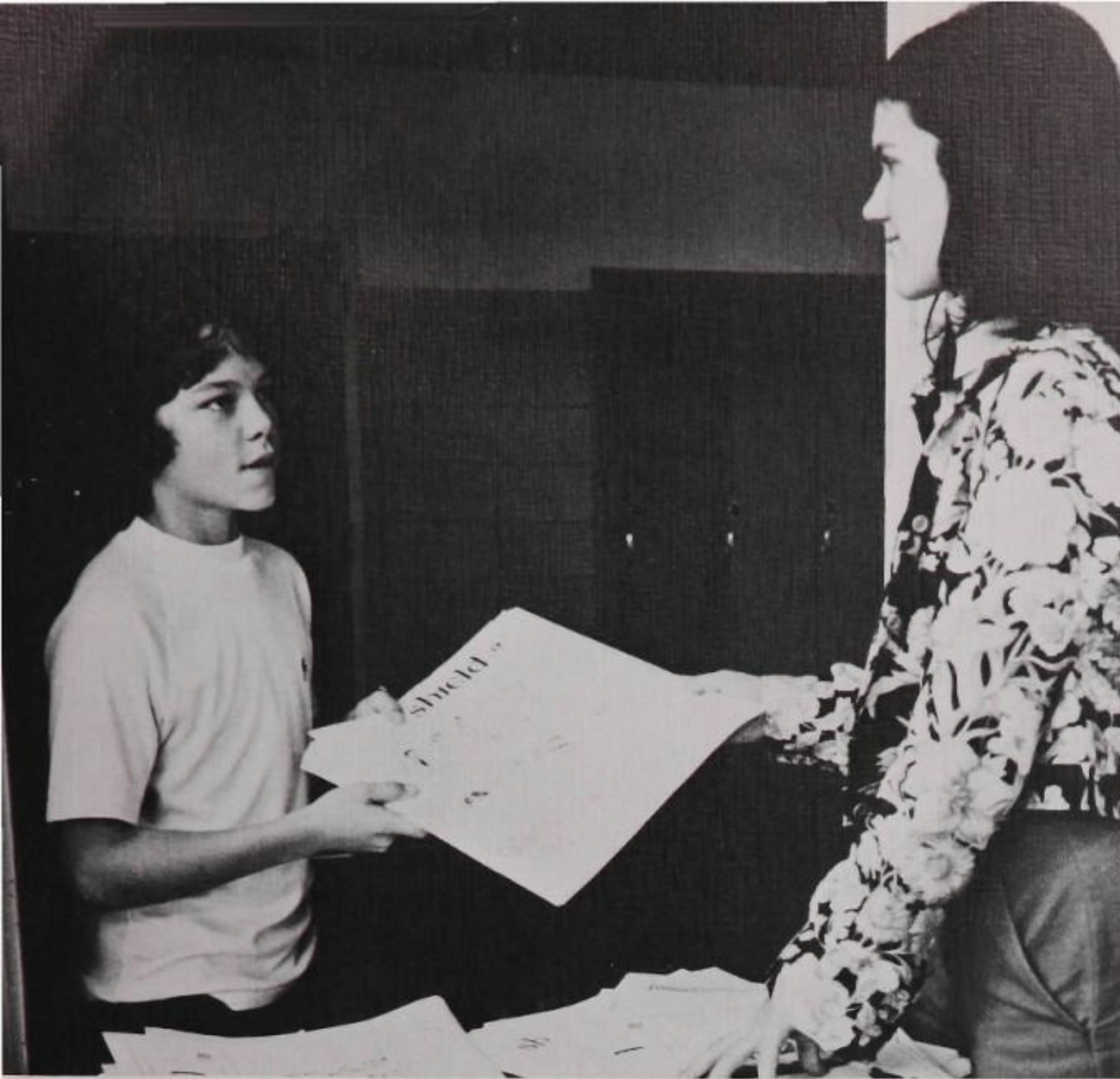
"No, the mechanics classes are full, but I can enroll you in another year of Driver Education and maybe they'll let you look under the hood once or twice."

"I'll trade you my Girls' Sports for Home Decorating and Planning," I offered.

We finally decided I would take Swahili and she would let me work on her car every other Saturday.

I left her office by the window in hopes of avoiding the crowd once again. As I left, I heard her mutter, "Strange kid . . . Went out the window . . . Needs a good counselor . . ."

—Dwayne Helt



CIRCULATION MANAGER, Joanna DeGiusti, decides she's going to like her job when freshman Tony Hill drops by the journalism room to pick up the first issue of *The Shield*.

Same old game of 'expectations' stirs Knightland as year begins on note of hope

"This year will be the best year yet."

Optimism was in the air as students jammed the halls, flashing smiles.

Then you saw the IBM lists that stretched to the ceiling . . . "Find your name and advisory number."

You dreamed all summer of eating lunch with "that special person" only to learn the computer gave you opposite lunch hours.

The fan blew a fuse in your sixth hour class the first day . . . your clothes stuck to the back of your desk . . . you were late getting back after lunch.

"Oh, well, maybe next year."

BEST PLACE to get acquainted and to renew old friendships is at the annual Howdy Mixer after the first football game.

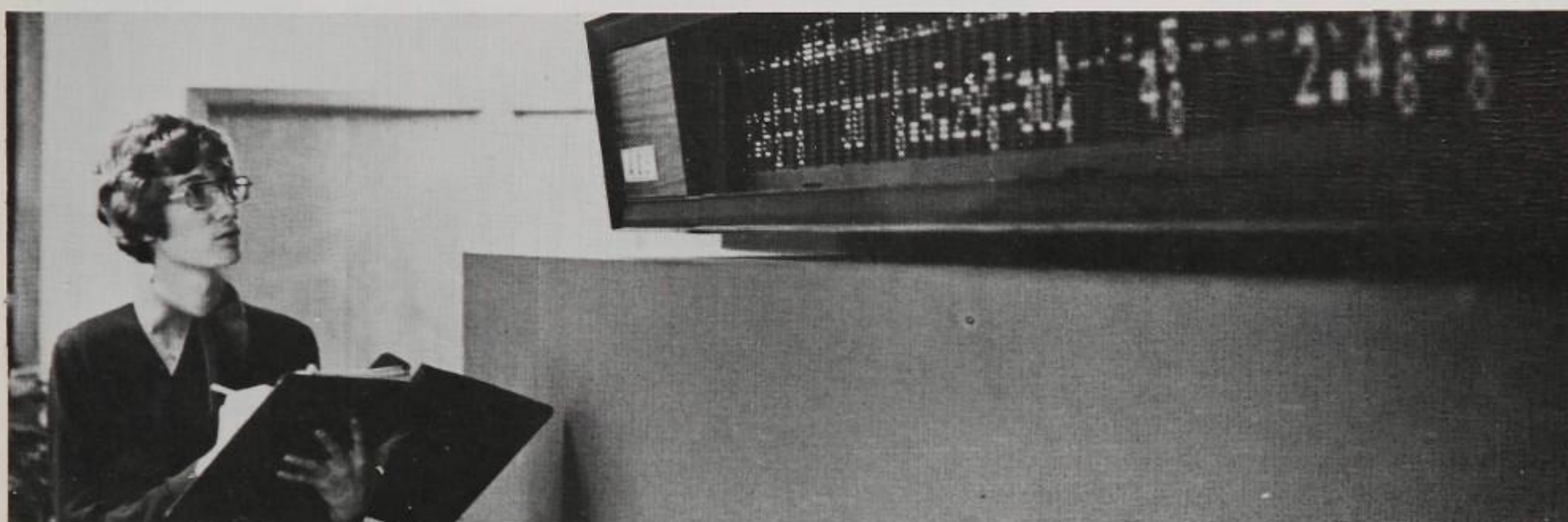


MODELING JEWELRY . . . designed and cre-
ated by Jeanie Grosley in Advanced Jewelry
class is Paulette Vandennieuwenhoff.





HELLO, WKY . . . Answering the phone and selecting records are just a few of the jobs Steve Sidwell and Mike Swickey perform while "learning the ropes" of being a disc jockey.



DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL UP ONE . . . Statistics whiz, Ralph Rector, reads the stock market board as part of his job at a local brokerage firm.

STEADY NOW . . . Foreign exchange student Hannea Christine Lund entrusts her injured pet duck to junior Harry Parker, who works for a local veterinarian.



'Time' takes on new importance when working is a way of life

In third grade we wrote essays, "What I Will Be When I Grow Up."

Everyone thought a dollar was a lot of money. "What if I had a job where I earned a dollar every hour?"

"Now I work, make \$2.25 an hour, and all I think about is how nice it would be if I didn't have to work."

Glamor jobs make work exciting . . . models, disc jockeys, computing stocks.

The majority of us, however, grind it out mowing lawns, serving enchiladas, washing dishes, clerking in stores.

A school survey, conducted by the *Shield* staff last year, revealed that 57 percent of the student body worked either full or part time.

Last year's class didn't flock to college as in previous years. Only one-third of the 563 graduates of '74 reported plans to enroll.

The trend continues for '75. The ivory tower of the ivy league is not so relevant when you're threatened by inflation . . . recession.

Surprises mark incredible year; political furor, economy crunch arouse public

History books will record 1974 as a year of political upheaval, economic tension and sensational, sometimes puzzling headlines.

Most people grew tired of the continuous news coverage on Watergate and began to get uptight over government neglect of other important matters.

Finally on August 8, President Richard Nixon resigned in an emotional television appearance.

Gerald Ford, Nixon's choice for vice president after Spiro Agnew's resignation, was sworn in as president.

And for the first time in history, neither the President nor the Vice President, Nelson Rockefeller, had been elected by the people before assuming office.

Sparking immediate, divisive reaction were two of Ford's first acts of office: the pardon of Nixon and an amnesty plan for military deserters and draft dodgers.

Old problems, such as school busing, continued to plague the people. Open violence resulted in Boston when crosstown busing was enforced.

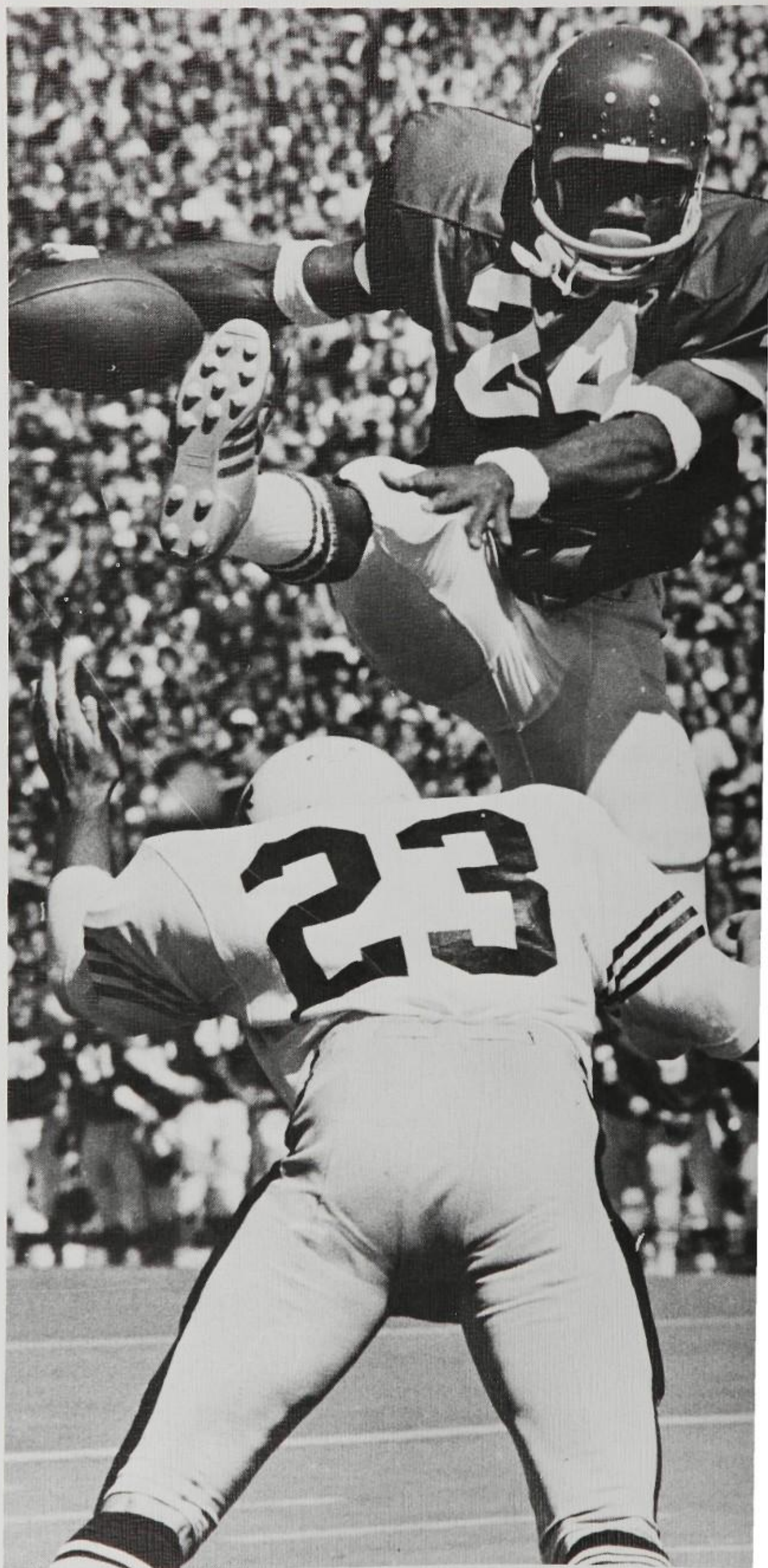
All types of people made the news.

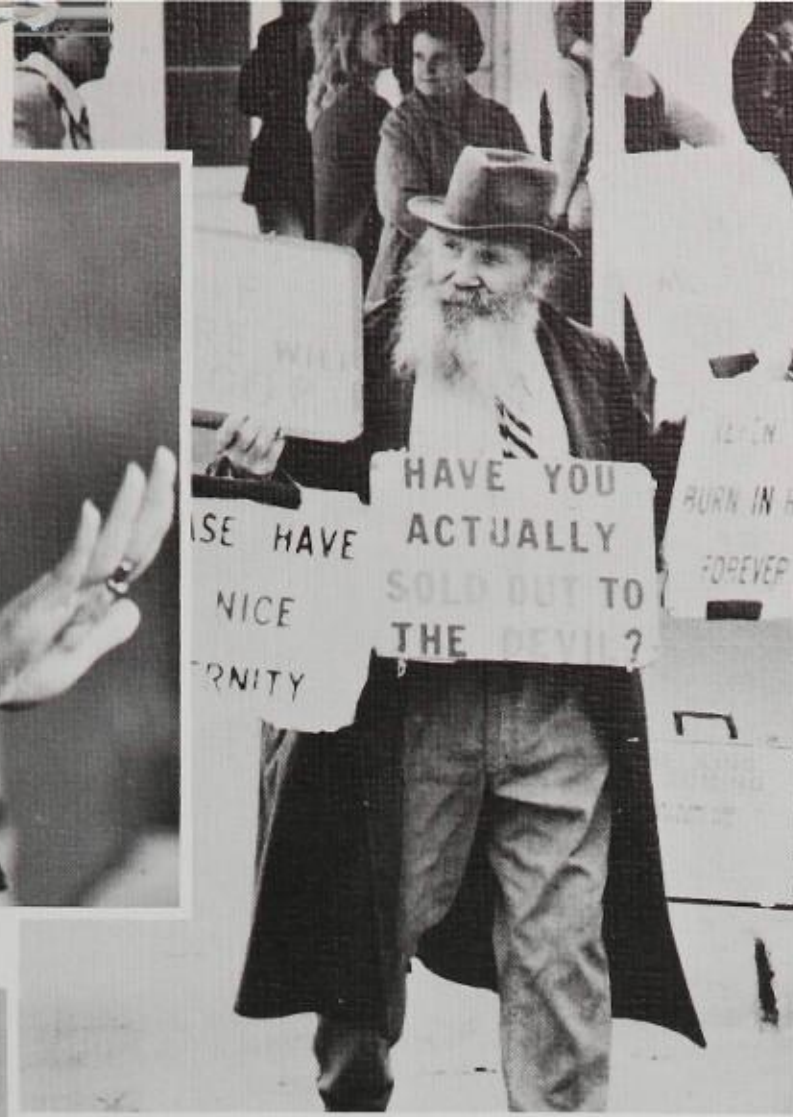
The socialite heiress, Patricia Hearst, was kidnapped from her apartment in Berkeley, California, by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Later she announced she had joined her captors.

Senator Wilbur Mills tumbled from his powerful post in Congress after the exposure of his relationship with stripper Fanne Foxe.

ATTEMPTED TACKLE doesn't bother Joe Washington, OU running back, as he leaps over the head of Utah's defensive back Jim Boccio.





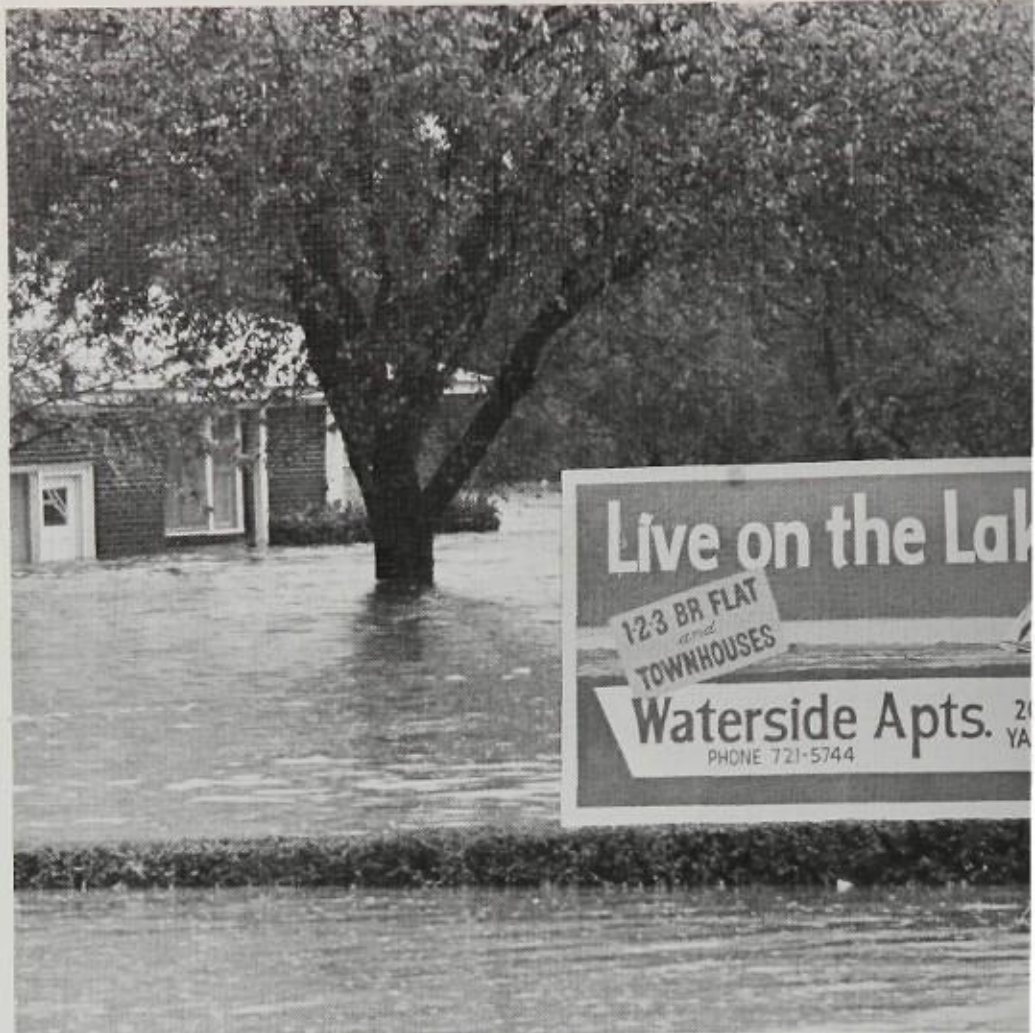
NOTORIOUS ACTIVIST Angela Davis' January visit to the University of Oklahoma stirred controversy among many Oklahoma citizens who felt she should be barred from speaking at the campus. Dr. Davis, (far left) who holds that degree in philosophy, is an avowed Communist and penal reform crusader.

CALLS TO REPENTANCE appear on signs carried by this man, (left) who has been a fixture on downtown Oklahoma City streets for years.

VICTORY APPEAL is lodged by President Gerald Ford in a campaign speech for Senator Henry Bellmon (below) at the Myriad convention center in Oklahoma City. Bellmon won the disputed race against Ed Edmondson after a court decision in his favor concerning the legality of certain district's votes.

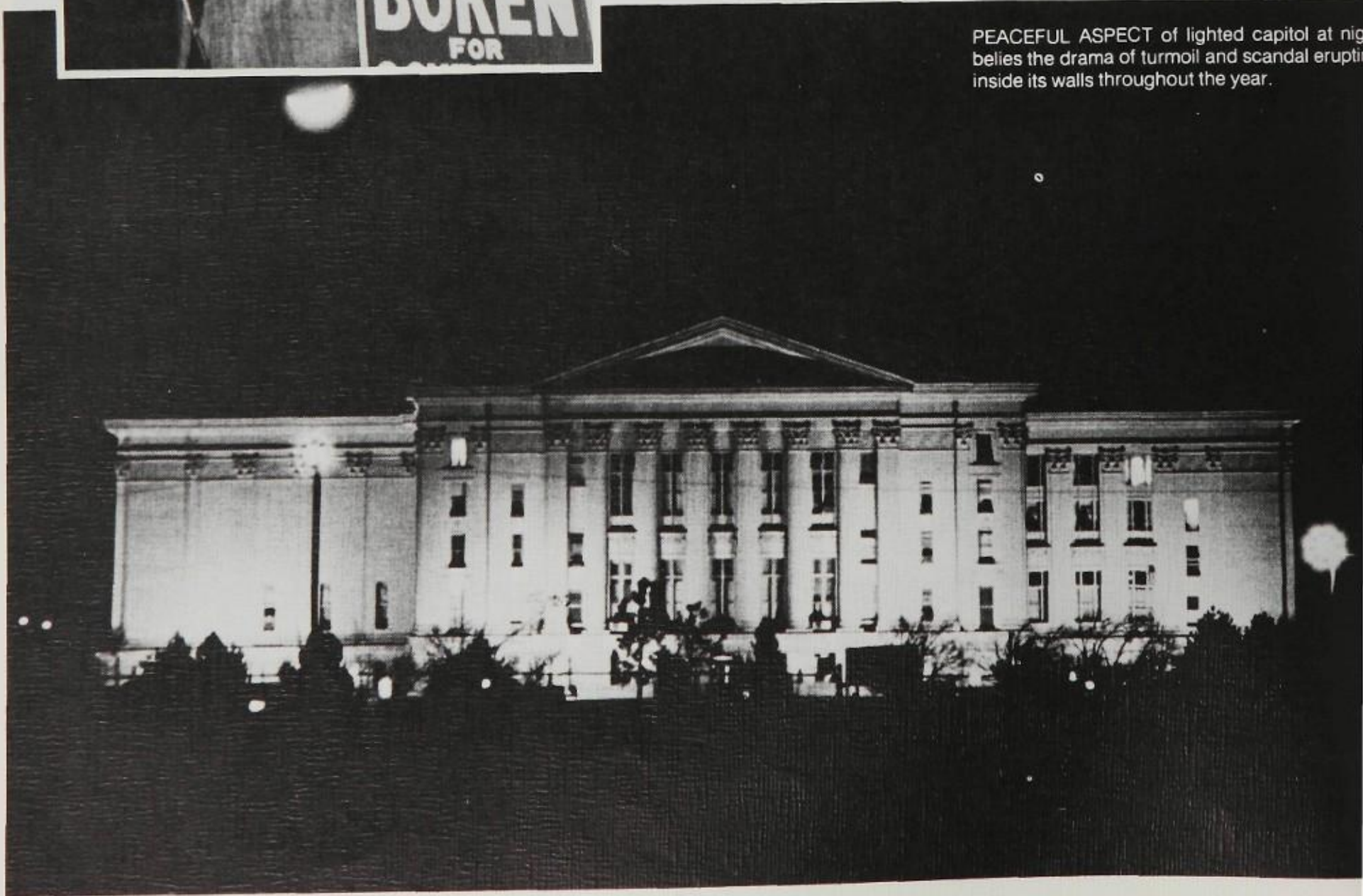


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TRICK PHOTOGRAPHY of Doug Hoke, staff cameraman, gives a humorous side-light to a local disaster, the fall floods.

YOUNGEST governor in the nation, 34 year old David Boren (left), appears at a press conference hosted by Northwest journalists in October.



PEACEFUL ASPECT of lighted capitol at night belies the drama of turmoil and scandal erupting inside its walls throughout the year.

Flow of events presses on— violent, funny, exciting, weird

Politics, progress, football and, as usual, the weather, kept things exciting in Oklahoma during 1974.

A record number of Northwest students participated in political campaigns before the November elections.

The governor's race wound up with a newcomer, Democrat David Boren, winning over Republican Jim Inhofe.

School journalists sponsored a press conference for 14 area high school newspaper editors to interview the two candidates.

President Ford visited the Sooner state in behalf of Henry Bellmon, who won a narrow, disputed election to the U.S. Senate over Democrat Ed Edmondson.

Five *Shield* staff members attended a reception for the President.

In spite of a TV ban and ineligibility to go to a bowl game, the University of Oklahoma Sooners ran up an impressive, undefeated football season.

They were recognized by the Associated Press as the Number-one team in the nation.

Oklahoma State University's Cowboys, with a 6-5 season, were invited to the Fiesta Bowl. They defeated Brigham Young 17-6.

In July 11,000 rock fans paid \$10 a ticket to get into the 89er ball park for a giant "Oklahoma Jam."

Tornadoes made numerous attacks, and flash floods put parts of Oklahoma City under water, stalling traffic and forcing people from their homes.

Train disasters, too, made headlines.

Two trains collided head-on near Mustang, and a derailment north of Norman last June raised questions about the safety of some train cargoes. Canisters of toxic gas were spilled, causing evacuation of residential sections.

THE CHANGING of the guard—Former President Richard Nixon's picture is removed from the school office by a student aide.



"IS FEEDING THE DOG a good excuse for being late?" Charla Jones wonders as she serves Sir Galahad breakfast.

**Each day starts
like any other,
but nothing is
ever the same**



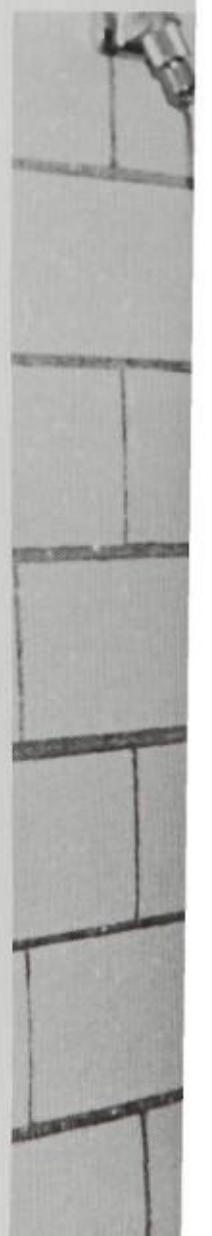
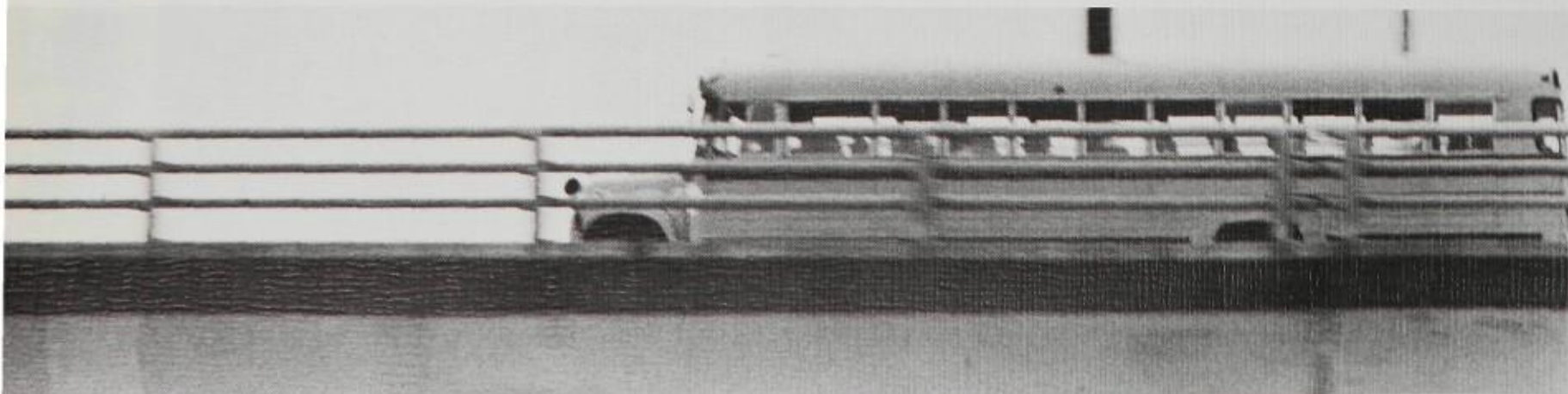
Obnoxious clock . . . there must be some better way to wake up, but I haven't found it yet. Nice, warm shower—brrr! What happened to all the hot water?

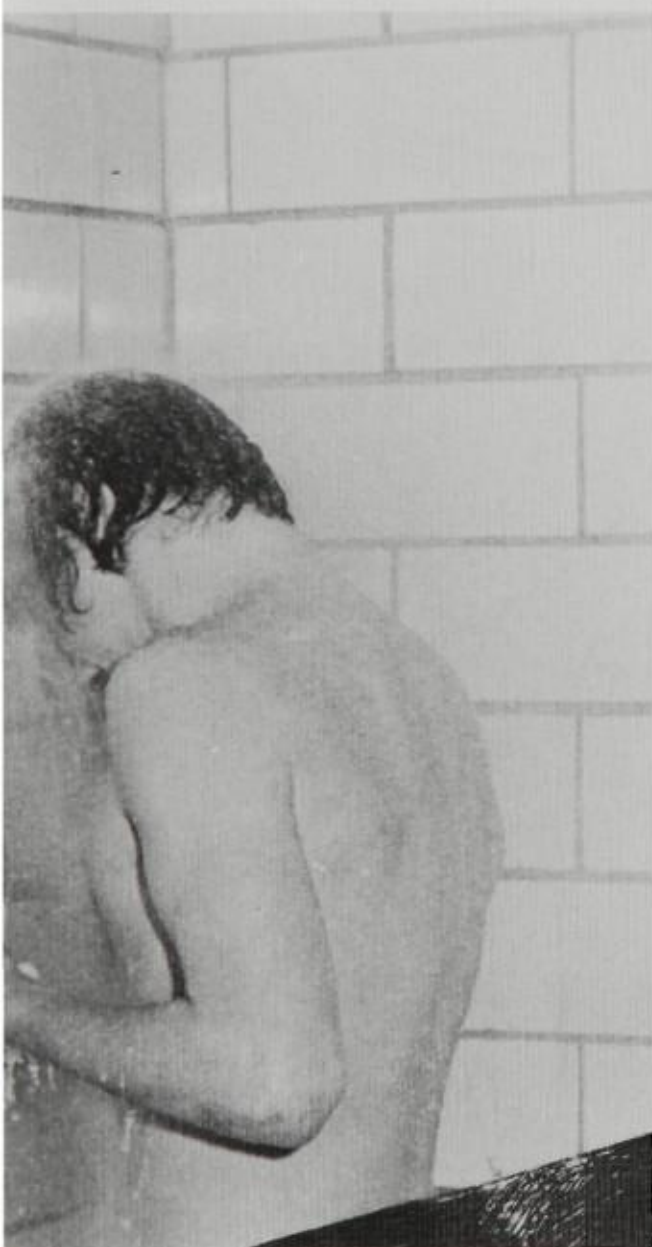
I'm late as usual—hurry, feed the dog—it's 19 degrees outside. I have an armload of books, two buttons fell off my coat . . . wouldn't you know, I left my gloves in the locker?

Jostle, screech, stop! Here's the bus . . . "Have a Nice Day!" Great, but WHY does every day have to start with morning?

BOARDING THE SCHOOL BUS begins the daily routine for Carolyn Johnson and Angela Smith, freshmen (right).

THE BUS RIDE to school is made more enjoyable by those who keep telling themselves in only seven more hours they'll be on their way home (below).





FOR MOST PEOPLE, it is coffee . . . for others a morning shower helps "wake him up."



ALL BUNDLED UP, Senior Theresa Land (right) clears a patch of snow from her icy windshield before beginning her mid-winter drive to school.

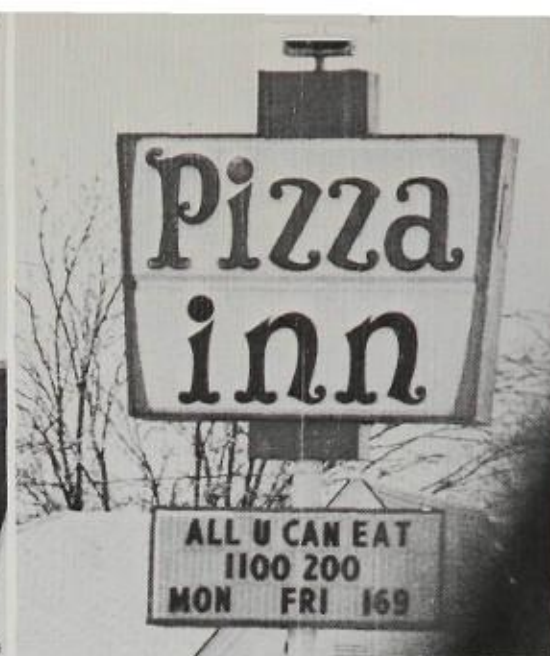
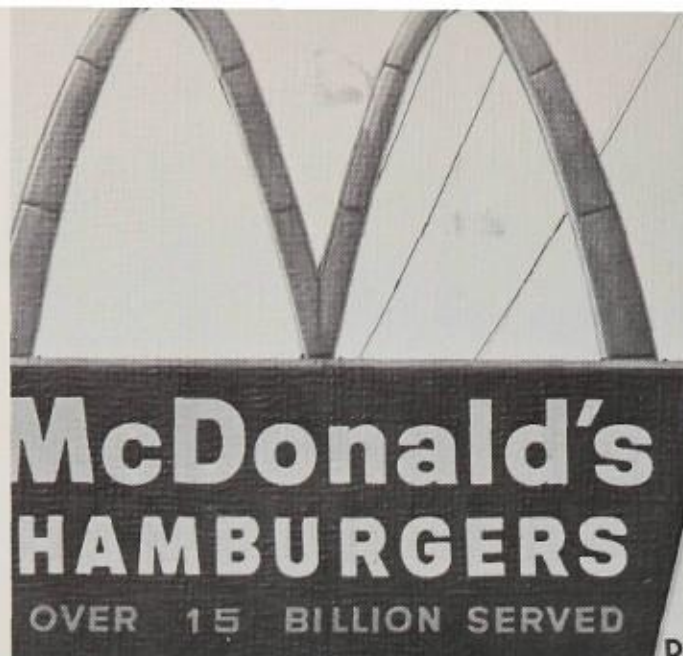
Everyone splits who can dig up a buck and gas at noontime

At last! Lunch time, best part of the day. My stomach's been rumbling all morning . . . Pile four in the back seat—it's a little cramped, but the conversation's fun.

Where do you want to go today? Well, I only have a dollar . . . Same old places, same old hamburgers, elbow to elbow, munching and laughter.

Dieting—it's the thing. Artificial sweetener—Diet Dr. Pepper in one hand, Hershey bar in the other—will power versus starvation.

PROMPT CAFETERIA SERVICE is given by Ms. Nettie Young, cafeteria manager, to hungry students Ron Roebuck and May Thomas.





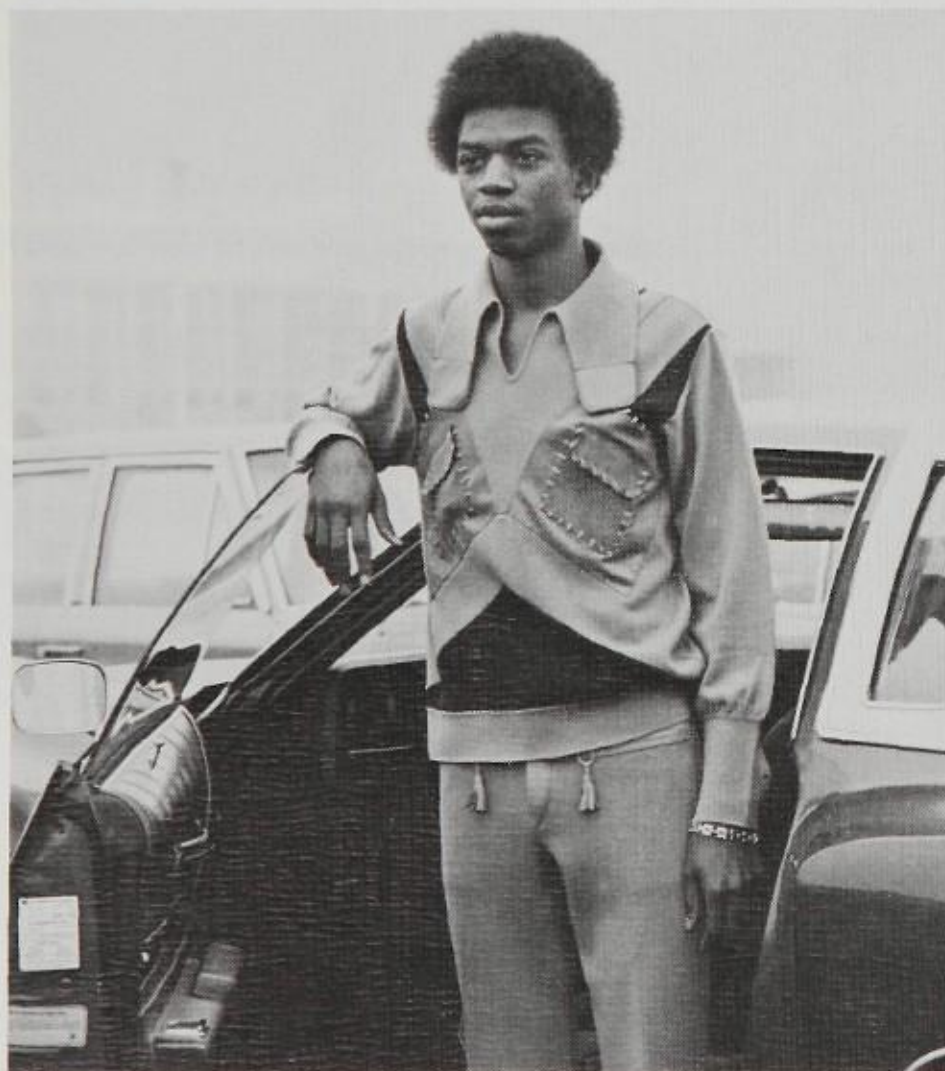
TWO ALL-BEEF PATTIES, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun make up the daily noon diet of many Knights.



"LUNCH BUNCH" convenes at the Baptist Temple every Thursday for a midday meal.



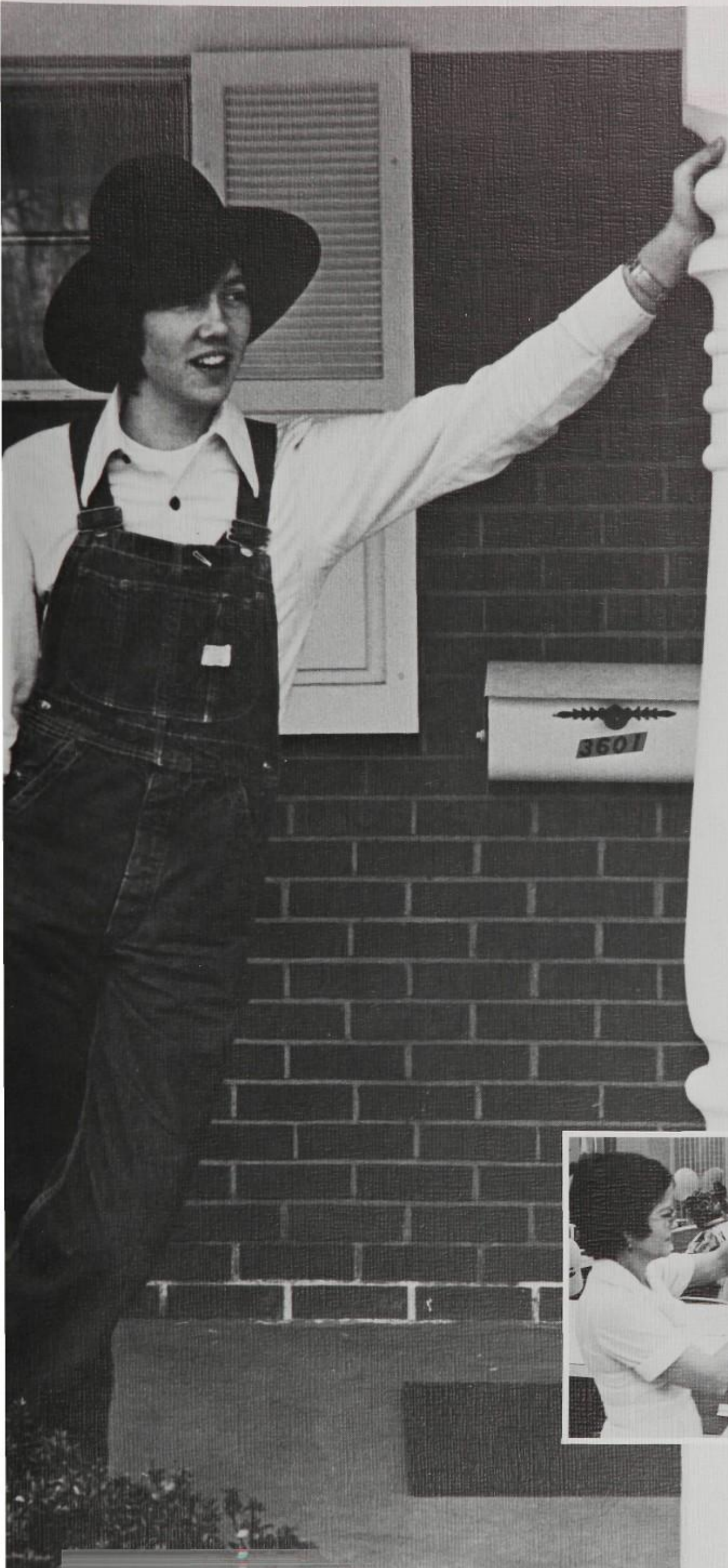
THIS LITTLE PIGGY went to market, this little piggy . . . Toe socks facilitated the resumption of childhood games, as well as keeping feet warm through the winter.



NOTED FOR HIS up-to-the-minute fashion sense is senior Bryan Hardiman, getting out of his car in the school parking lot.

TIRED OF WEARING rings in the usual places? Try a change of pace by using a toe to display hand jewelry.





Mirror reflects look-alike hair as guys 'n gals get it together

Earth shoes, toe socks, corn rows, afros . . . funky styles, longer hemlines, higher platforms. AND higher prices.

Hair—cut, shaped, styled, blow-dried—for guys 'n gals, it's all the same.

Needle 'n thread—identify yourself on overalls, jeans, work shirts.

But are styles really different? Don't you wear jeans four days of the week? And if you do wear something different, everyone asks you why you're all dressed up.

But while you don't try to be different just to be different, most everyone develops his own certain style—even if that's just another way of saying anything goes.

ANOTHER FORM of fashion is illustrated by senior Gordon Hicks' casual overall look.

TRIPS TO STYLING SALONS became common for males seeking that contoured cut. Senior Mickey Lee (below) has his hair shaped by a professional stylist.



all shock up

Disaster films, rock rhythms, energy crunch— fun comes high

How much of your school day is spent thinking about what you'll do after school?

"I have to get up early tomorrow so I can go to Satellite and get good seats for Jethro Tull . . ."

Although admission price to most movies was hiked to \$3, kids still flocked to see buildings burn and cities crumble . . .

It is not true that the theater fills with water during the showing of "The Poseidon Adventure" or that the theater is engulfed in flames while showing "The Towering Inferno" or that a 747 crashes into the first three rows of the theater during "Airport '75."

However, it is true the theater shakes while showing "Earthquake."

In fact, I had a hard time finding the person I went to see the film with because he was moved three seats down by the shaking effect during the second reel.

This shaking sensation is not created by laxatives in the popcorn, but by a new special effect called "Sensurround."

It consists of the movie house placing huge speakers in the back of the theater that produce sound waves that cause the shaking sensation.

Although its effects had been widely publicized, I, along with the rest of the audience, was amazed at its realness.

But this is where it differs from the other disaster films I named earlier.

It, like "Airport '75" and several other of the disaster films, contains a sick child in need of immediate medical attention, a madman trying to make the situation worse and a girl in distress.

The film takes place during a major earthquake in the Los Angeles area, and the plot consists of how various types of people, played by such stars as Charlton Heston, Lorne Green, Richard Roundtree and George Kennedy, cope with the situation.

Heston is the film's hero, rescuing trapped victims "just in the nick of time."

For instance, he rescues the last of those stranded on a window ledge just as the rope supporting them falls away.

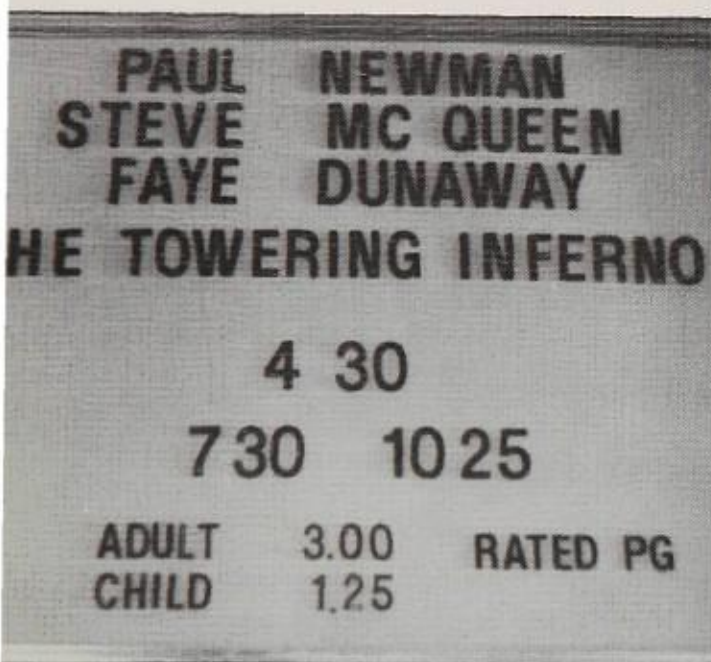
He rescues nearly a hundred people from a caved-in parking garage and crawls out of the tunnel as it collapses behind him.

But his luck gives out in the last scene of the picture. In trying to rescue his drowning wife from a storm sewer, they are both covered up by a flood of water from a broken dam.

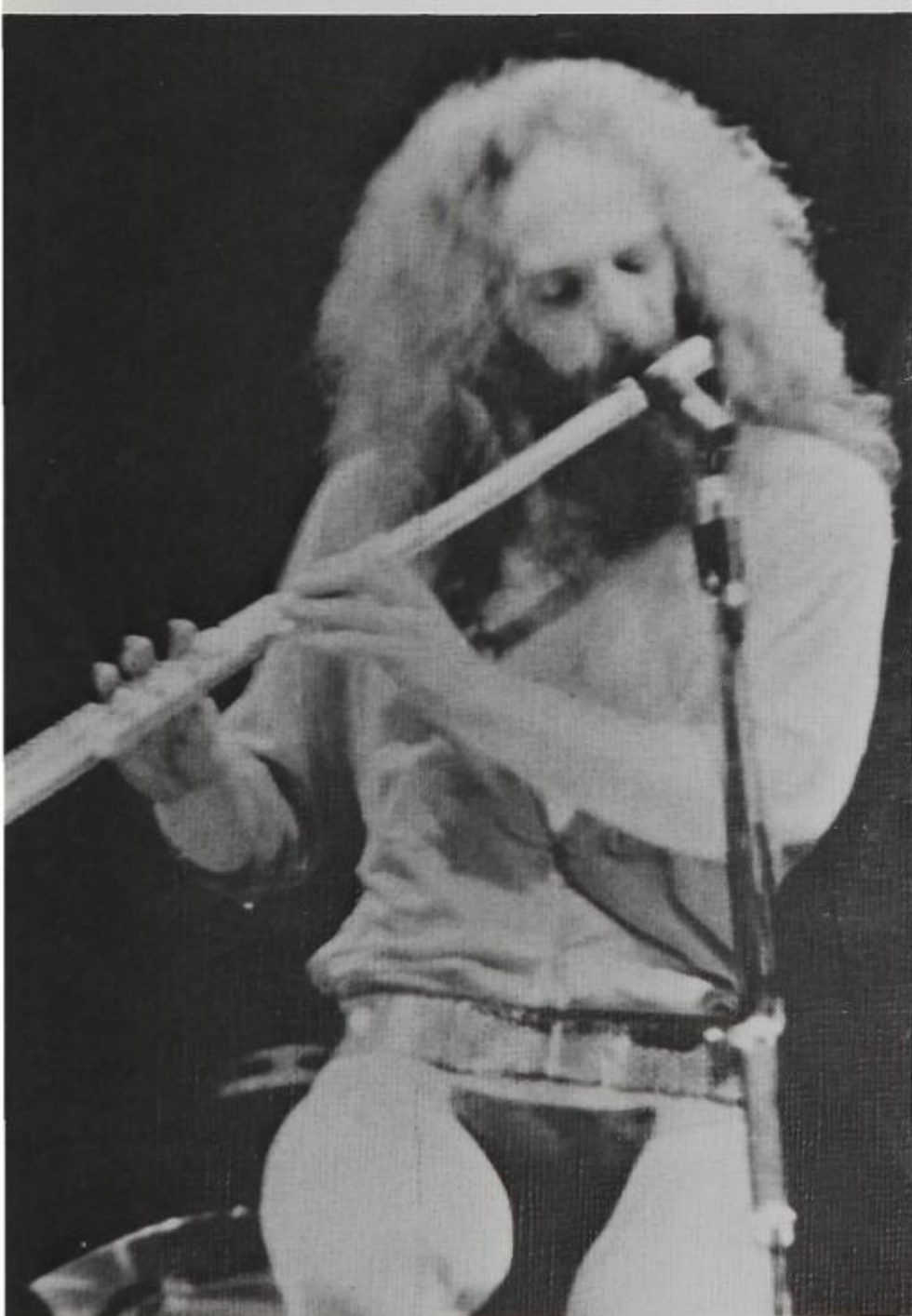
I still find it hard to believe that Heston didn't make it "just in the nick of time." Every time I walk by a storm sewer I expect to see his hand reaching out of it for help.

If you are a person who likes to stop and look at the scene of an accident, you'll like "Earthquake."

One thing is for certain, with all of the rumbling and shaking, you won't fall asleep during this picture.—Dwayne Helt.



LOCAL THEATER marquees announce an array of disaster films, this year's movie favorites.



SOUNDS of the New World fill the patio for the Howdy Mixer the first Friday night of the school year (top).

ANOTHER sold out concert in the Fairgrounds Arena features Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull (left).

INTRODUCING new City Symphony director Mr. Ainslee Cox, Symphony Hi-Notes officers host a picnic at Stars and Stripes park. They are Northwest's Alicia Dare, president, and Charla Jones, Inter-City president (above).

Scholars leave rooms and books for show time

"At this time, please excuse all students to the assembly in the boys' gym . . ."

Crowded hallways, elbows and knees, shouts and laughter—find a seat near someone you know—the drumroll begins and everyone stands, hands over hearts . . . sing if you know all the words.

Special programs with special meanings, skits and music, the major-ettes and modern dancers, the Cry-Slurs and the band.

Performers work hard to prepare for the show, but no one seems to really appreciate them . . . or the assembly. It's just another way to get out of class—or is it?

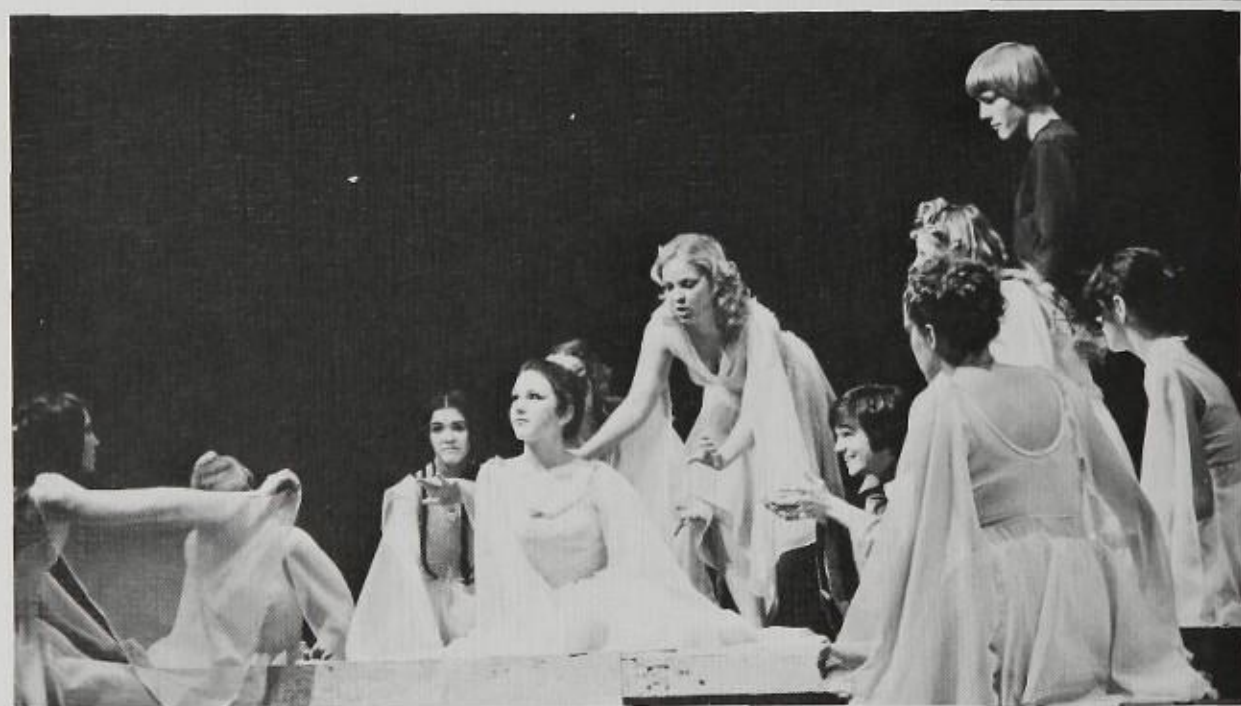
The band strikes up the fight song and maybe strikes up more than that . . . Perhaps there really is some spirit left, because even if you don't sing every word, everyone waits for the moment when cheerleaders call out their class name . . .

ENCHANTMENT sets the mood in the Thespian's spring production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Cast includes Alicia Dare, Janie Fried, Jamie Jacobs, Grant Moak and Doug Moesel.

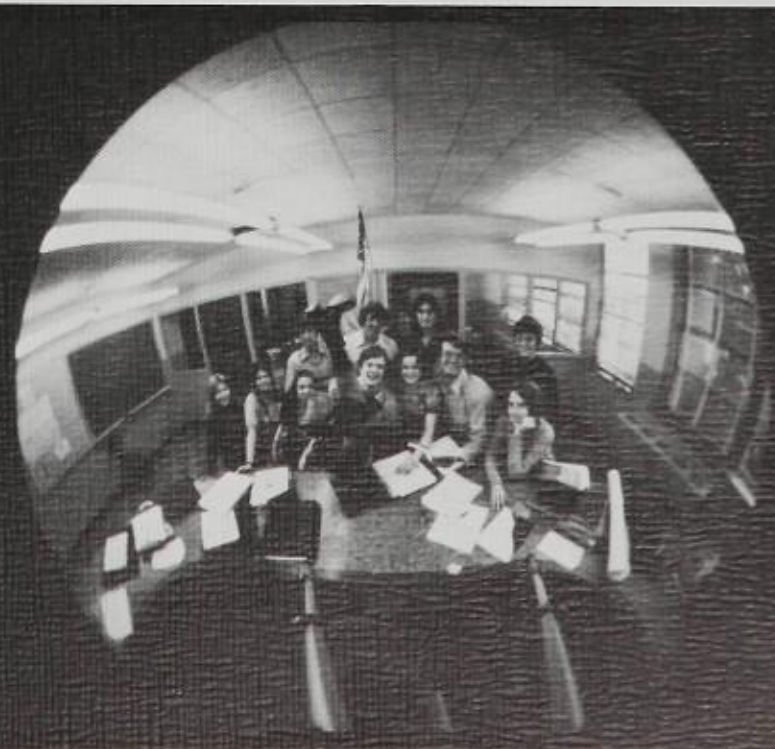
GOING IN CIRCLES are Dwayne Helt, Janie Fried, Ms. Liz Burdette and journalism staff members in the slide show for the Round Table assembly.



THE "SOUL-A-BOOTS," better known as the "Raisins," do their "shaem up" routine during the Friendship Assembly. Members of the group include Larry Bastida, Rick Buchanan, Byron Dunn, Paul Milner and Ron Walker.



AMERICAN HISTORY is illustrated by participants in the slave scene at the Black Heritage Week assembly.



Generation finds reality of God in gospel songs or child's prayer

"Honk if you love Jesus," "In case of rapture, this car will be unmanned," "This is a God squad car" and the bumper sticker brigade rides again.

But they even take the back seat during the holiday season, as plastic nativity scenes line department store shelves.

A sugar-smiling sales clerk asks, "What are YOU giving baby Jesus for his birthday?"

A better idea? No one seems to have come up with a solution for "commercialism."

The pressure is everywhere—meet your boy friend at the Wednesday night service, support the church team, buy a new outfit for Easter.

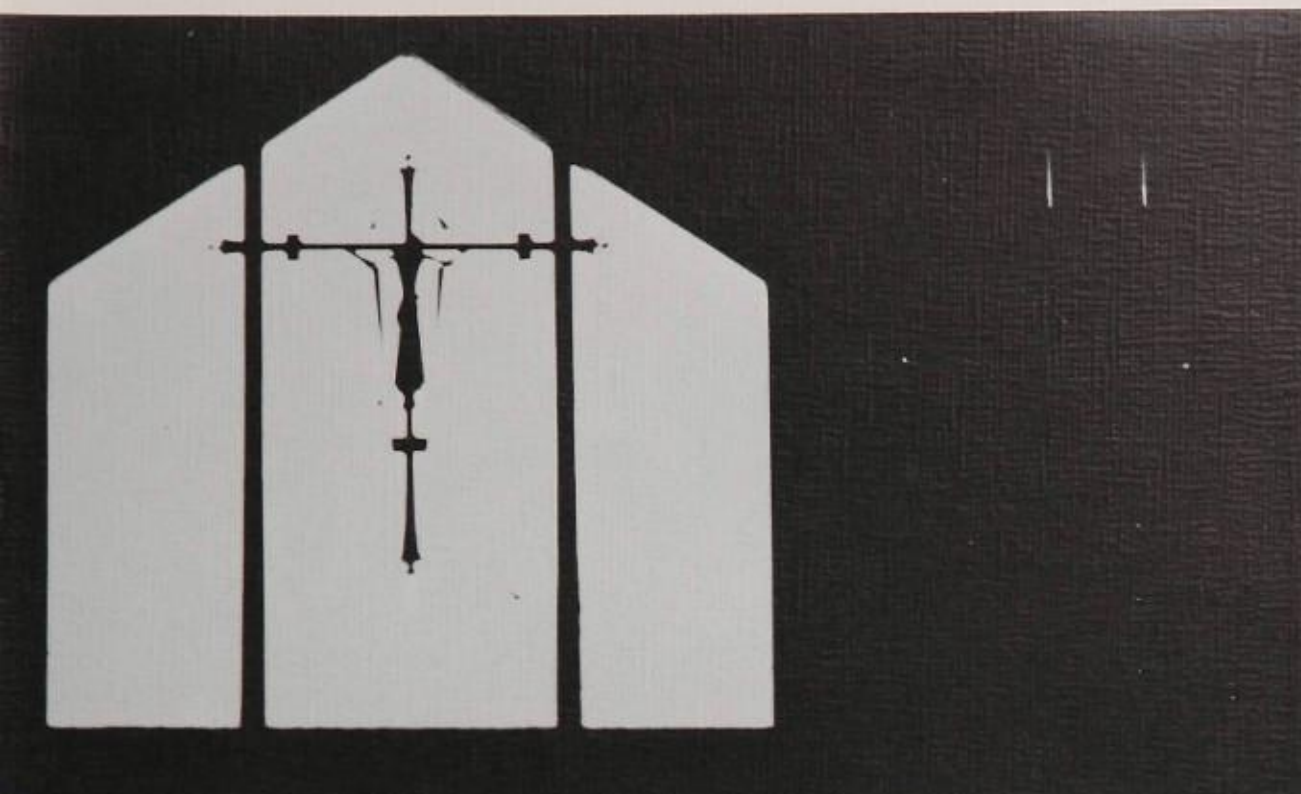
Perhaps from force of habit we continue to live with "the racket."

But then one Sunday, you hear a certain hymn, or see a friendly smile, or watch a child pray—and you know it really is a better idea.

A METROPOLITAN CHURCH (right) is bathed in lights as senior Gary Ely considers the role of religion in his life at the holiday season.

THURSDAY is "lunch bunch day" at a nearby church, and Northwest students crowd the dining hall (below).





WINDOWS in community churches display dramatic symbols of the Christmas season.



CLEVER decorations designed by junior Jessie Hawkins brighten advisory 208 at Christmas time.

34 It's too much- escaping helps to keep calm

It's the ones who are busiest who find the time to do the extra things.

"Everything is coming at once. I have so much to do!"

Nerves, pressure, little sleep . . . school is supposed to be fun, not nerve-racking.

Finish your homework before it's time to go out. "Sorry, Mom, I won't be home for dinner."

"Don't get so uptight," everyone tells you.

Sure, it's easy for them to talk, but talking doesn't get the job done . . .

"Shooting pains of tension made my back so tight yesterday, I couldn't even concentrate."

Everyone says, "Don't get so upset."

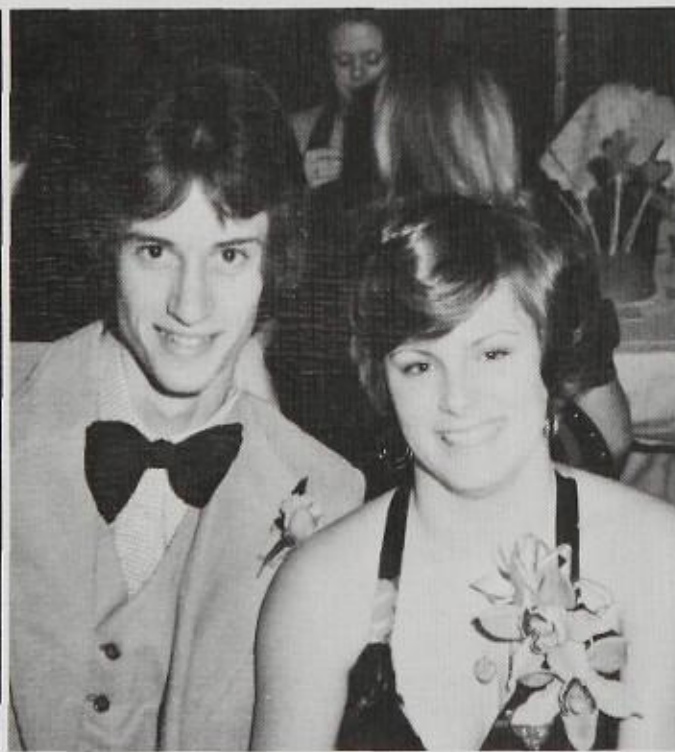
Strive, worry, plan . . . then finally, accomplish . . .

Now is the time to sit back and enjoy. Smile . . . relax . . . take a breather, before you begin your next goal. Smile as you enjoy that feeling that comes only when you know you've done a good job.

And then, begin again . . .



COSMETOLOGY contest winners, Beverly Brightwell, Vicki Hale, Denise Melton and Ginnie Fields celebrate after they and their classmates bring trophies home from district competition.



FESTIVITIES at the annual pep club dinner dance prove entertaining for Lisa Cline, Mike Purdum, Jeff Bonebrake and Tracy Walker.

WINNERS in national horticulture competition, Gordon Hicks and Bruce Moesel see the sights in Washington, D.C., while in the national capitol to pick up their award.





IT TAKES a lot of equipment to ski, and Greg Diehl is one of many Northwest students who shops for trips to ski slopes.

Books are fine but good times after schoolday teach as well

Student life—not only your life as a student but the life *of* a student. School is important, but—is the classroom all we do? Is it all we'll remember?

How about the activities? Those early morning and late night rehearsals, learning your lines, practicing your steps, mixing your paints . . .

Weekends and parties, music and drinks, get some money, go on a date—pick a movie or get tickets to a concert—try ice skating, for a change, or maybe just a picnic in the park.

Have a good time and do what you like, but get home early—there's school tomorrow!

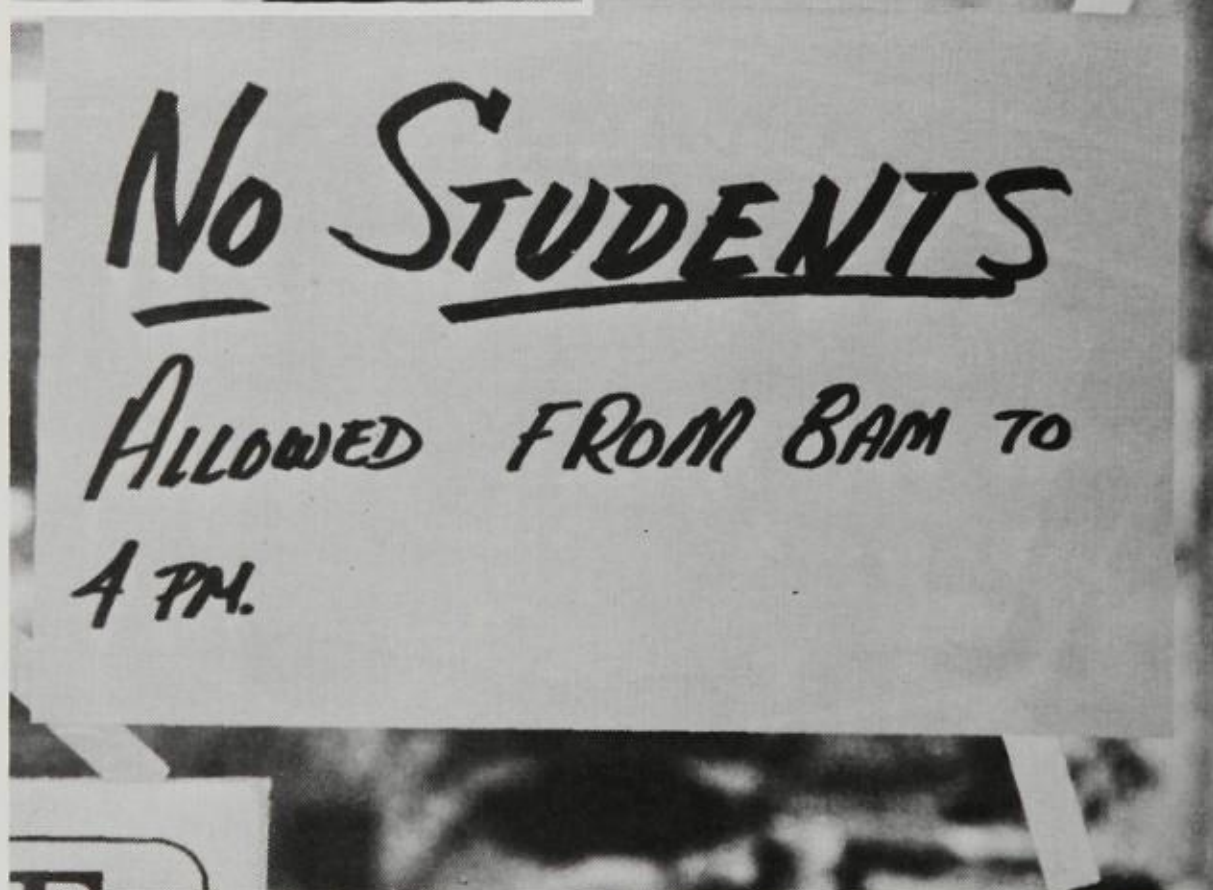
RHYTHMIC movements on the ice help skating trio, Brent Hensley, June Bales and Ron Walker, perfect their techniques (below).

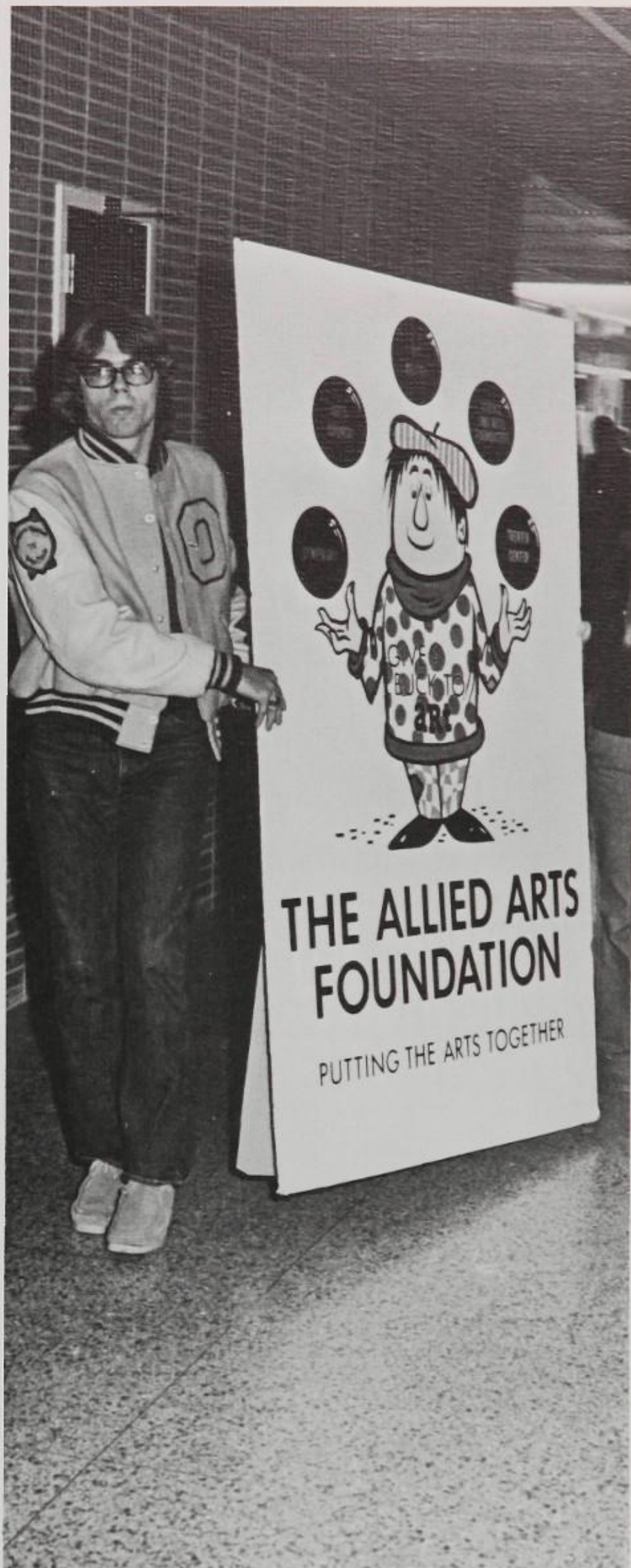
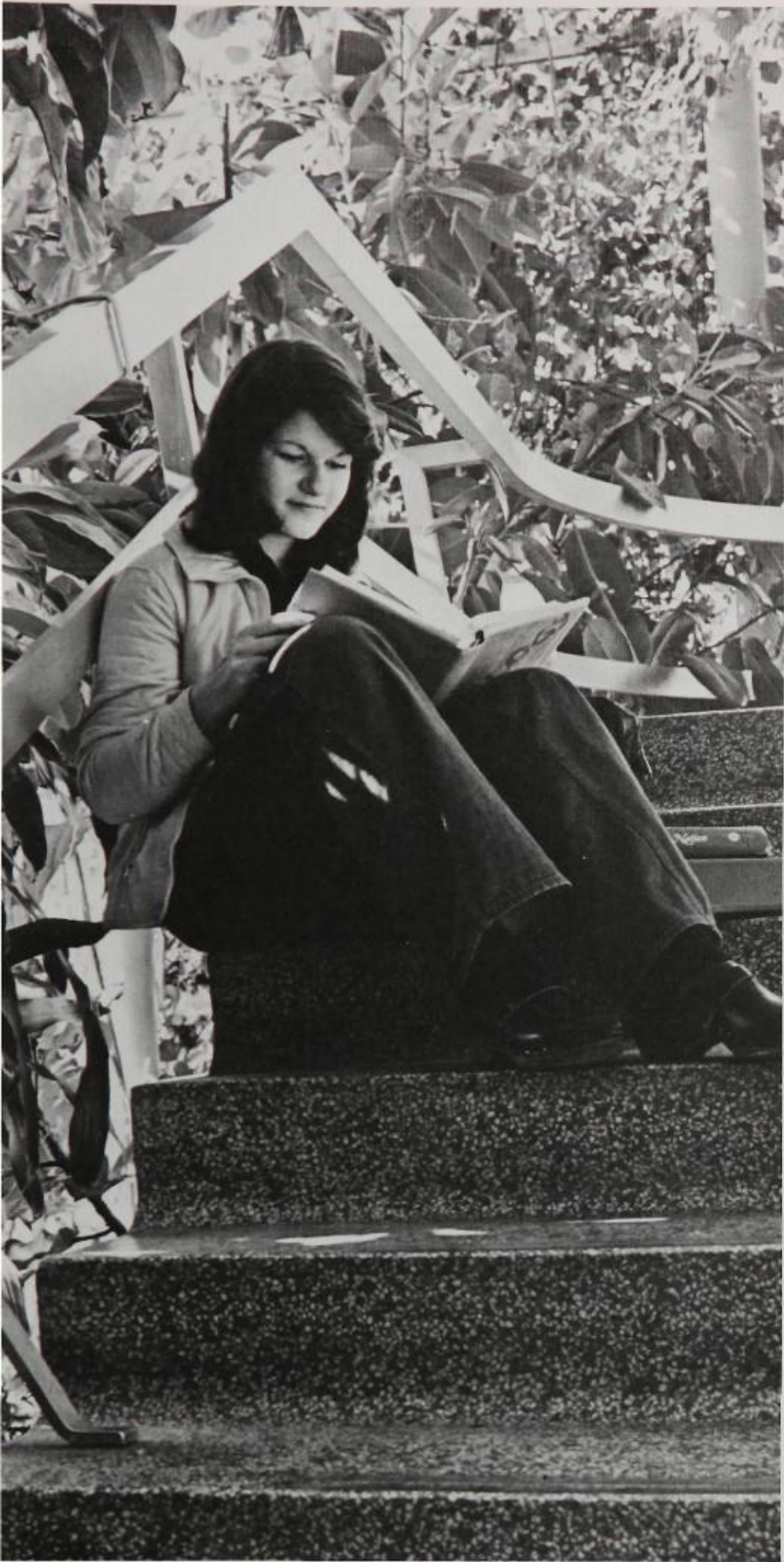


ANN WIOREK, (right) foreign exchange student, adapts quickly to life in Knightland by discovering a choice spot to study between classes.

FAMILIAR (left) stop on a week end night—only if you are 18??

RESTRICTIONS imposed by community business firms reduced loitering by truant students.





PAINSTAKING care is given details of Allied Arts' posters, designed by Anne Rounsaville, Chuck Petter, and Anita Hibdon (left) and delivered (above) by Chuck. The art department provided all the publicity posters for Allied Arts' Community Fund Drive.

SPORTS QUEEN CANDIDATES were Michele Perkins, Christy Hart, Vicki Harper, Janice Ayers and Barbara Weeks.



NOMINEES FOR the title of Band Queen were Jana Keller, who won the honor; Patty Hill and Mickey Wood.

CANDIDATES for DE queen, Lisa Frans, Melinda McKinley, and Jeannie Crosley, take advantage of a snowy day to give Queen Karla Schonholtz a sled ride.





Special groups tap honorees in assemblies, at conventions

All-sports queen Janice Ayers and her attendants participated in all homecoming activities, and other honorees were elected to represent their departments on special occasions.

Coronation of All-Sports queen and a mini-parade highlighted the annual homecoming assembly October 11.

Instead of the traditional flowers and crepe paper decorations, stage craft designers came up with a unique decor featuring cardboard sports scenes.

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) queen, Karla Schonholtz was recognized at the group's annual Leadership Conference at the Hilton Inn West March 9-11.

A member of the Northwest chapter delegation, Karla served in the courtesy corps at the convention.

She and her attendants were honored by their department at a breakfast February 7.

Senior Jana Keller was crowned Band and Orchestra queen at an all-school assembly November 13.

Mike Nordin emceed the musical program. Robert Kyle, Tony Musgrave and Grant Nichols escorted Jana and her attendants.

LEFT: Surprise is reflected by the Sports Queen Janice Ayers as she hears her name announced as the winner. Baseball representative Tommy Thompson and escort Mike Lorusse congratulate her. FAR LEFT: Janice, accompanied by Mike, watches the festivities given in her honor following her coronation.

Brenda Horn



Bendy Gaddis



Michele Perkins



Bonita Franklin

Janice Ayers

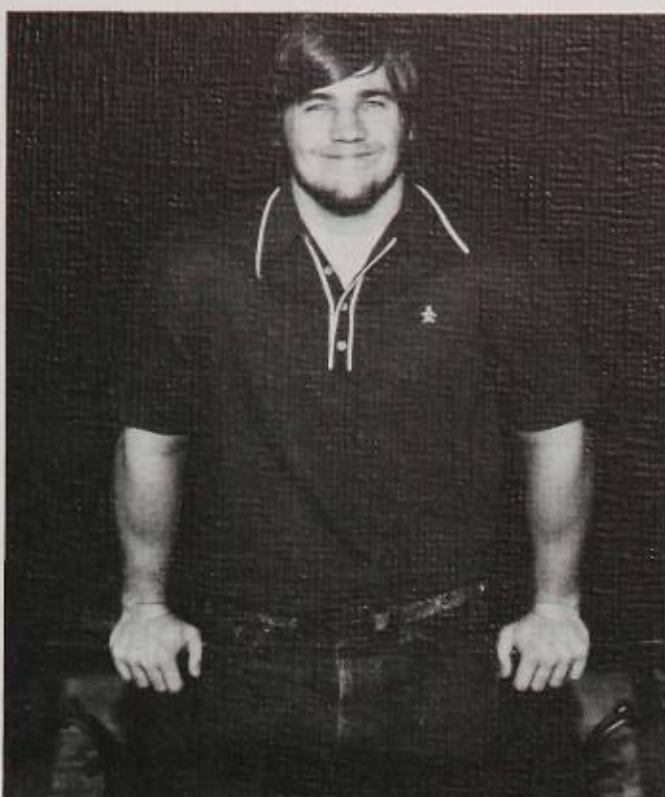
**Council sets
Valentine's day
friendship fete
for 16th year**



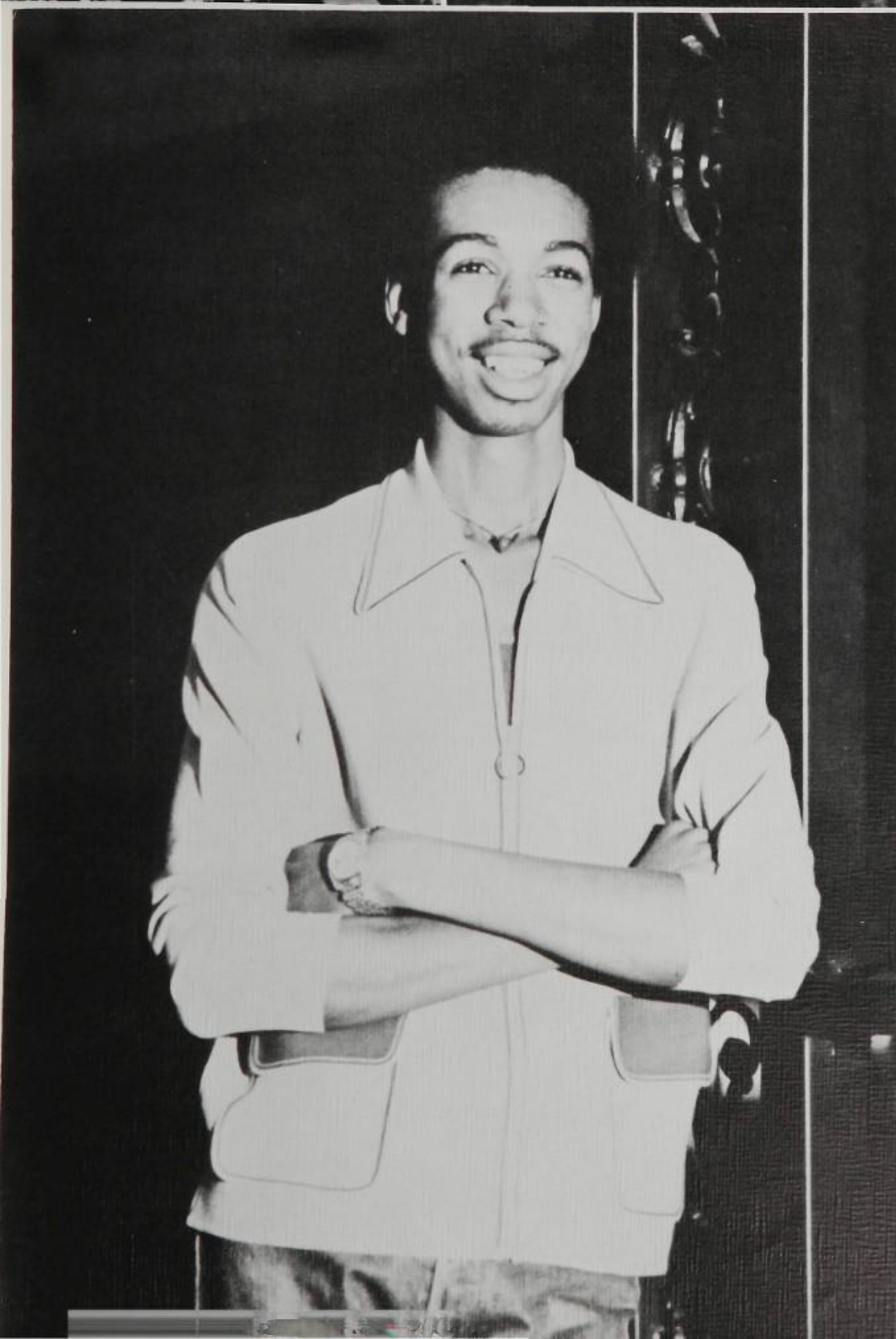
Jerry Manning



Scott Riddell



Dwayne Helt



Heywood Smiley

Steve Murdock

One of the oldest traditions at Northwest was perpetuated when the Knight and Lady of Friendship were crowned in the annual Valentine's Day assembly February 14.

A tribute to sweethearts everywhere was presented in music and dance by Cry-Slurs and the modern dancers.

A comedy routine by the four "Raisins" and music by Vince Gill's Blue Grass band rounded out the show.

Pam Brown and Kevin Driskill, Student Council officers, emceed the program and introduced the Friendship candidates.

Mike Nordin



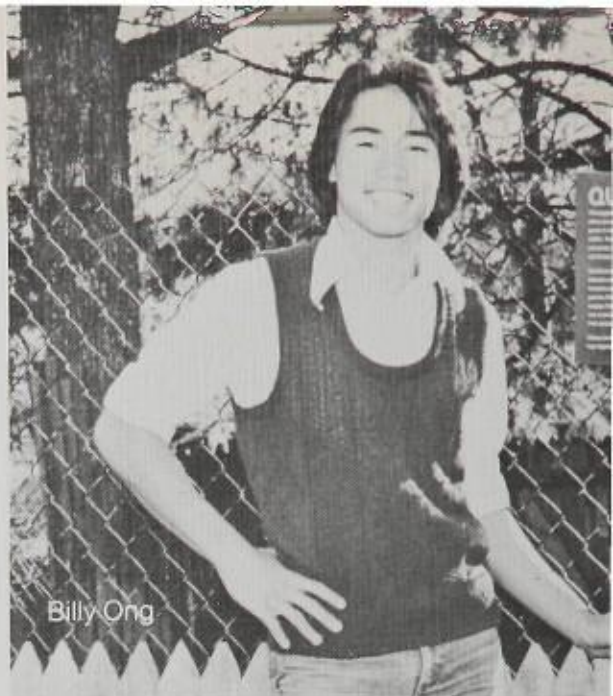
Nancy, Dwayne take top honor

Although the modern trend is to consider many school traditions outdated, king and queen contests in particular, the *Round Table* royalty election was still a major event at Northwest.

After candidates were nominated by school publications staffs, the Knight and Lady, Dwayne Helt and Nancy Hall, were elected in an all-school election December 4.

They were crowned following a surprise announcement at the May 17 yearbook assembly.

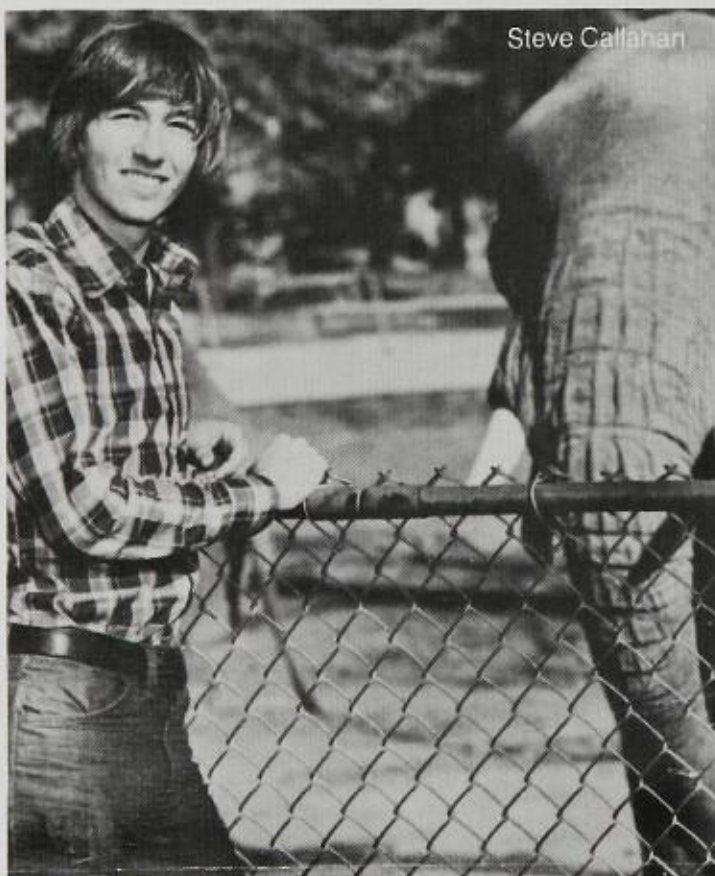
Billy Ong



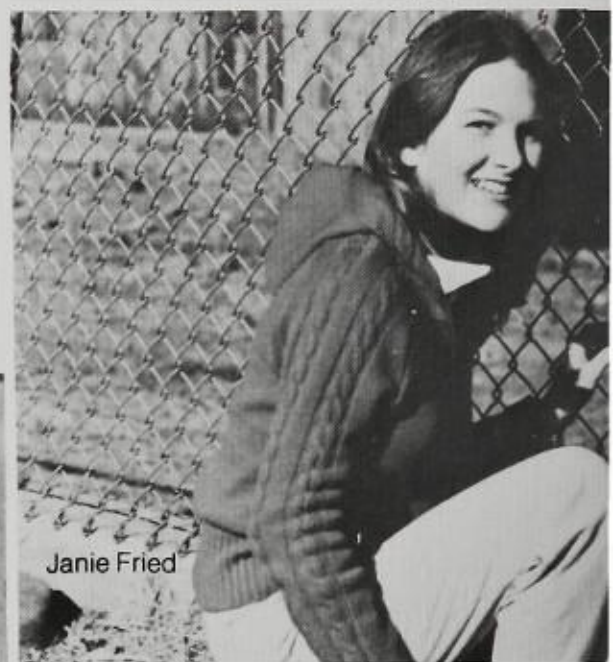
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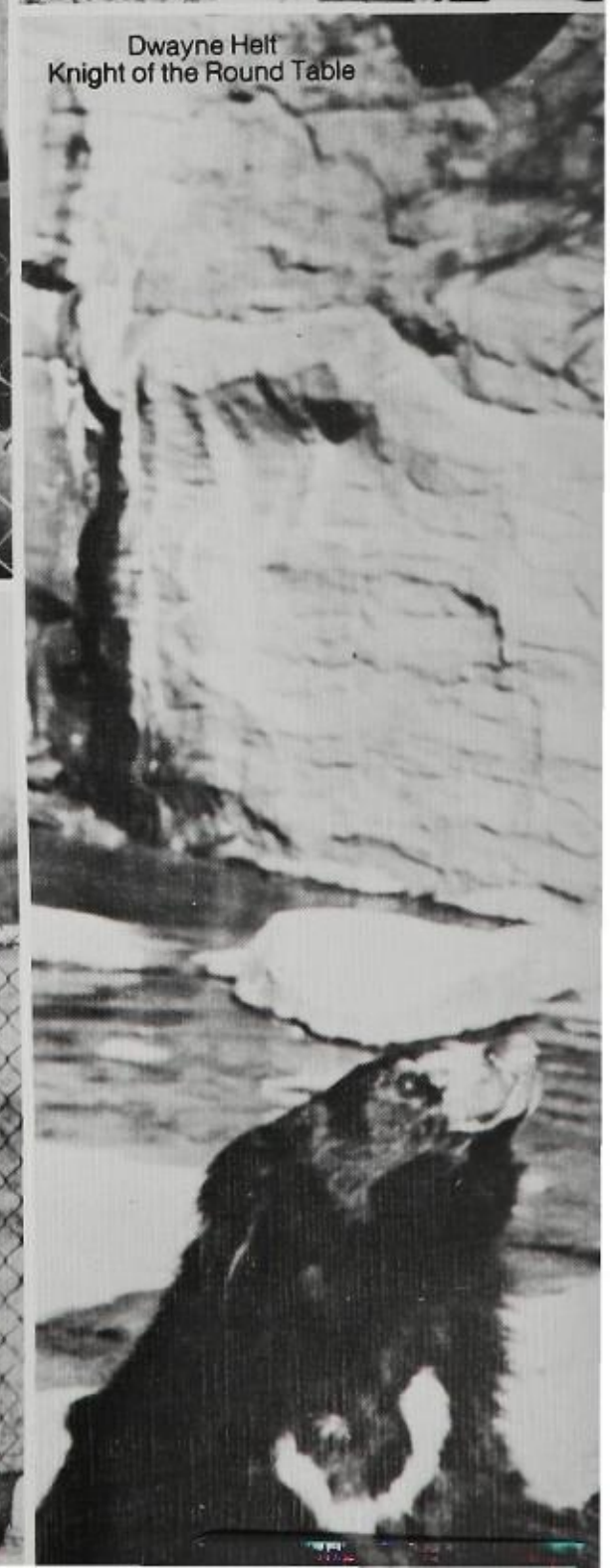
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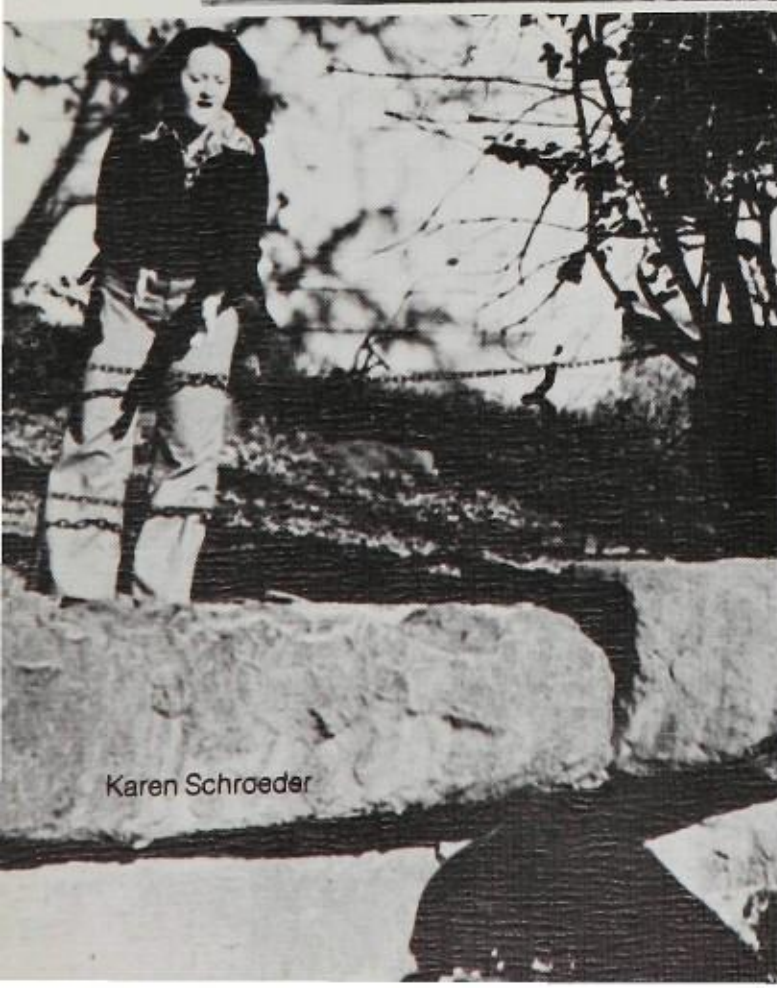
Dwayne Helt
Knight of the Round Table



Doug Hoke

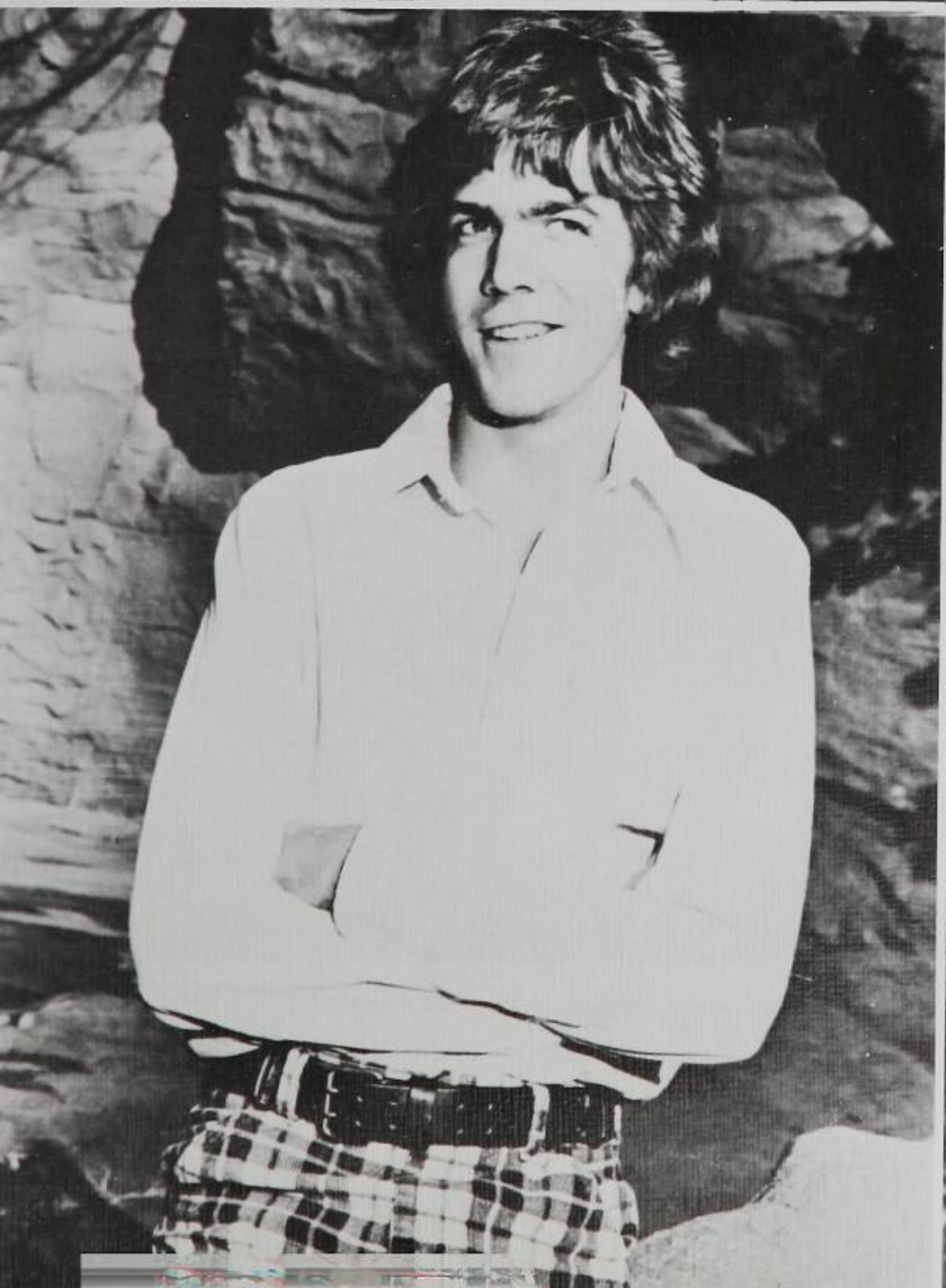


Karen Schroeder

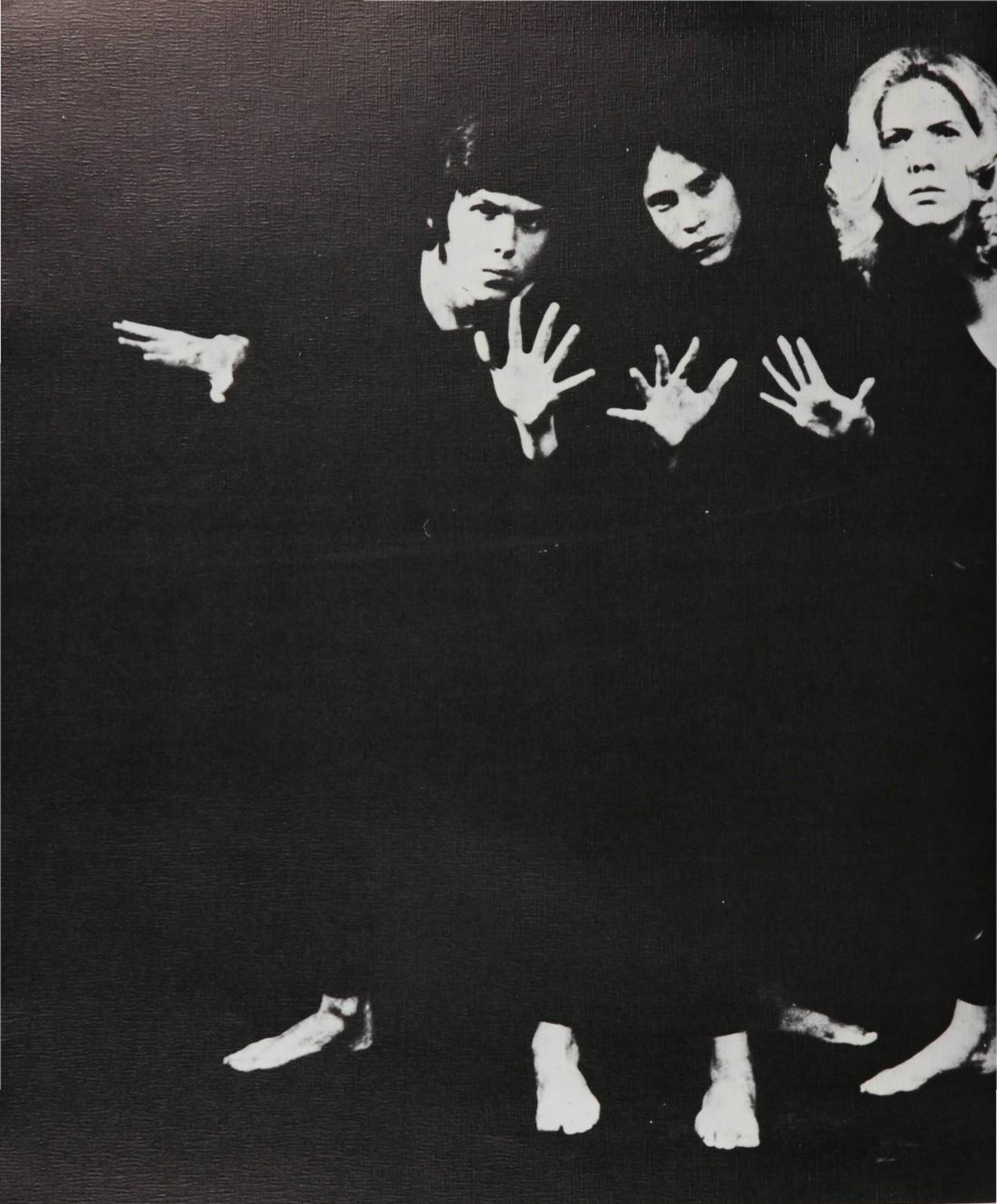




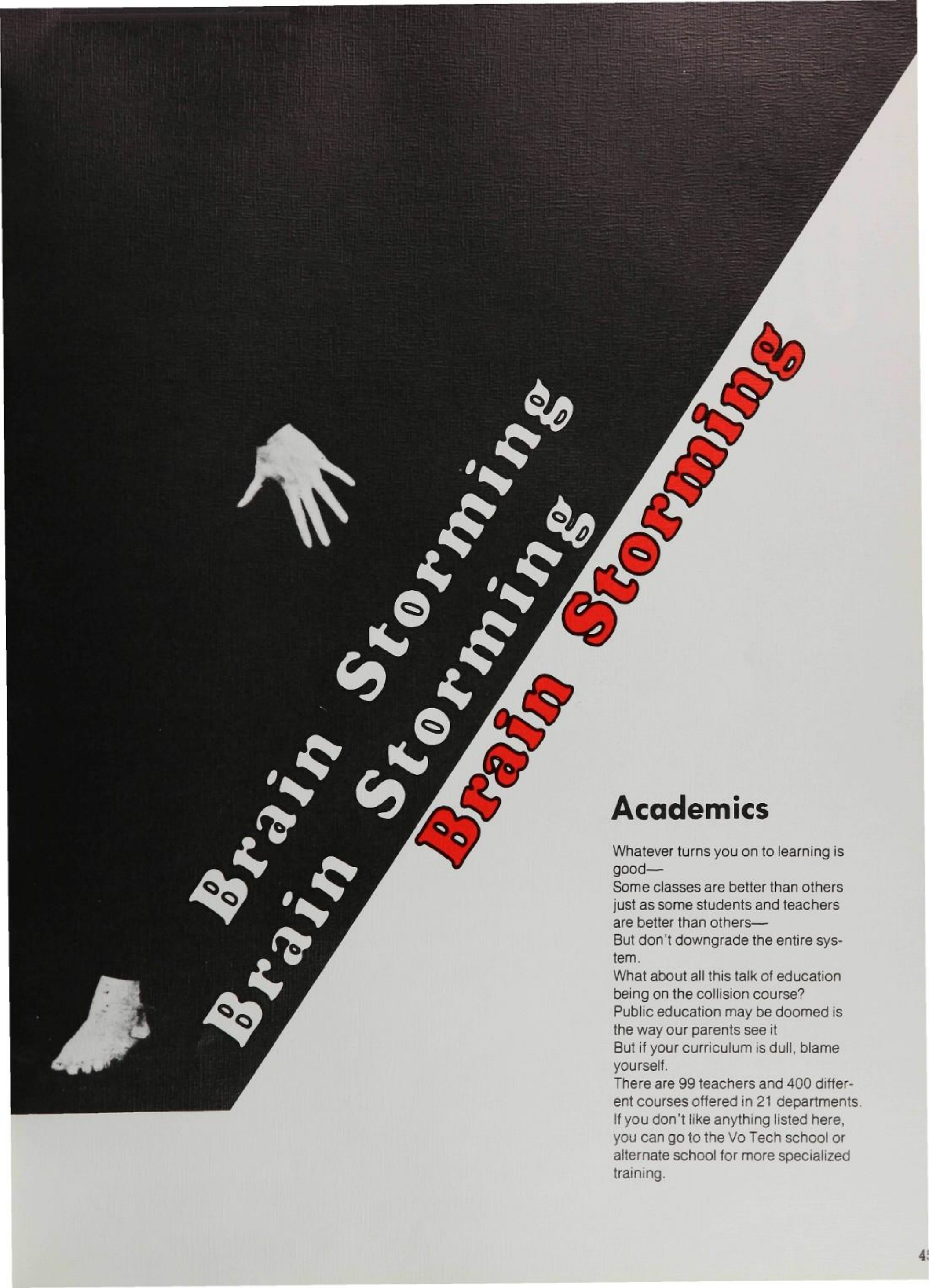
Carrie Pate



Nancy Hall
Lady of the Round Table



EXPRESSION through body movement features Grant Moak, Rita Cooksey, and Jamie Jacobs in the mime show.



Brain Storming Brain Storming **Brain Storming**

Academics

Whatever turns you on to learning is good—

Some classes are better than others just as some students and teachers are better than others—

But don't downgrade the entire system.

What about all this talk of education being on the collision course?

Public education may be doomed is the way our parents see it

But if your curriculum is dull, blame yourself.

There are 99 teachers and 400 different courses offered in 21 departments.

If you don't like anything listed here, you can go to the Vo Tech school or alternate school for more specialized training.

DULL

is the word for most academic sections.

Have you ever noticed that all academic sections seem to say the same things? There were 197 different Math courses this year, 117 science courses, and 123 English classes . . . thrilling huh?

All of these sections are full of the “unposed, natural” classroom pictures, like the one on the right. A typical caption for this picture might read—Seniors study very hard in Mrs. Coker’s class, Yuk!

So, using old yearbooks as examples of how NOT to do an academic section, we, with the help of our light bulb came up with, you guessed it,

A BETTER IDEA

We combined the faculty and academic sections, because, after all, that’s how you’ll remember your teachers.

We let you tell your own story. There is no copy in this section, only real conversations between teachers and students we taped and reported (in slightly edited form.)

After much deliberation on what to call this revolutionary section, we decided, appropriately enough, on Academics-Faculty.

—Steve Callahan
Editor





Corporal Punishment?

Yes, we hear you on the Board of Education are not in favor of corporal punishment. I guess you agree with some of us that teachers and principals often seem to enjoy seeing kids punished?

Not quite! Personally, I don't like it, but since it could be a deterrent to irresponsible conduct, I'll have to say keep it.

How do you feel about students serving on the Board? Since students are most concerned with the schools, wouldn't it just be fair to have students on it?

Yes, some Boards have them, as non-voting members. We've seen them work very effectively on the Students Rights Handbook.

I guess you are pretty busy these days seeking a new superintendent. Just what kind do you want?

We are looking for a strong, highly committed person who will be able to come to grips with problems of a large, urban school system.

Will you recommend to the new superintendent that he throw out the Accountability Program?

Certainly not. The concept is very good. A good educational system is always accountable.

But why is physical education mandatory?

It's a state law. Physical fitness, though, should have priority. If you die at 55 because you haven't kept fit, what good is all the knowledge you picked up? The Kennedys pointed up the fact that we are a nation of softies.

By the way, tell me why a busy person is willing to give so much time and energy to serving on the Board. Do you sometimes feel it is a thankless job?

Not really. We are parents vitally interested in our own and other people's children. We feel every child is entitled to as much education as he can absorb to equip him for life. We are here to help him get it.



TO POINT OUT fallacies in the Student Handbook, Harry Parker addresses a School Board meeting. Harry served as chairman of the Student Search Committee for the superintendent's position.



Ms. Pat Potts



Dr. Armond Start



Ms. Freddy Williams



Dr. Herbert Krob



Rev. Dene Brown



READY TO SERVE a decorated pancake at the annual Cry-Slur pancake supper, Mrs. Freddie Williams, new School Board member, works with the Cry-Slur parent association.

SHARING BREAKFAST with Principal June Dawkins, Mr. Paul English, Board president, is a guest at the PTSA faculty breakfast during Conference Week.



BOARD OF EDUCATION—Rev. Dene Brown-District 6; Mr. Floyd Donwerth-District 7; Mr. Paul English, President-District 4; Mr. C. B. McCray—District 2; Ms. Pat Potts, Vice President-District 1; Dr. Armond Start-District 2; Ms. Freddie Williams-District 5.

Mr. C. B. McCray Mr. Floyd Donwerth Mr. Paul English Dr. Bill Lillard

50 DIRECTIONS for the first day of school are given by assistant principals, Ms. Hazel Smiley and Mr. Jim Tomlinson, at the first faculty meeting.

WITH the score tied and the Knights at the free throw line, Mr. Washington Jones and Dr. June Dawkins concentrate on the basketball game.

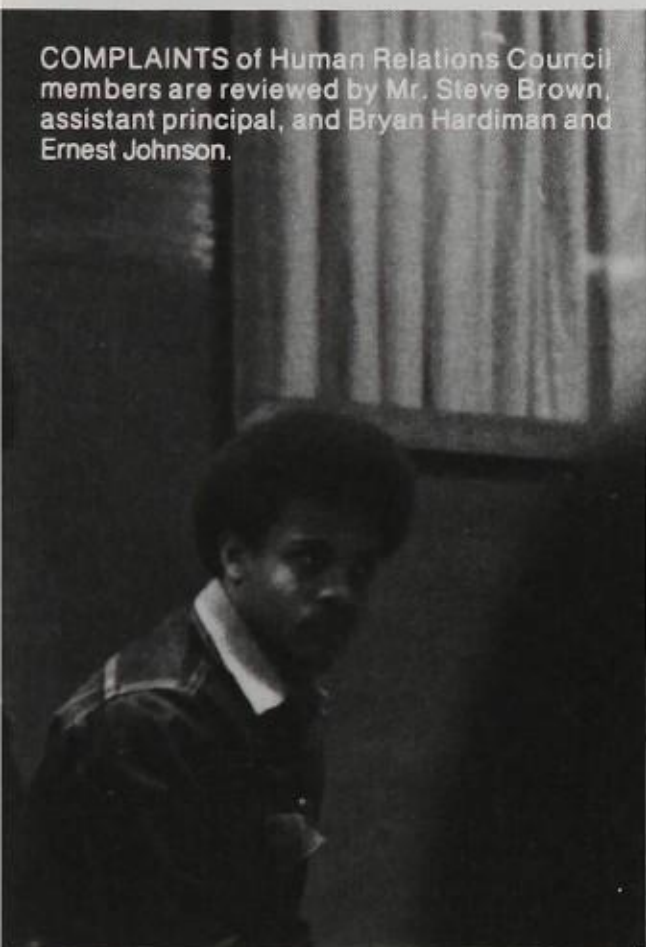


Dr. June Dawkins
Principal

Mr. Steve Brown
Ass't. Principal



COMPLAINTS of Human Relations Council members are reviewed by Mr. Steve Brown, assistant principal, and Bryan Hardiman and Ernest Johnson.



I guess I'm a peculiar principal, but I just don't get uptight. When you've been in the business as long as I have, your hide gets tough.

You mean you don't worry about drugs, vandalism, irate parents, or any of it?

Not much. I go to ball games, hunt a lot, and remain as flexible about my school as I am my cigars. Whatever works the best, I use.

Some say the quality of education is not up to usual standards. How do you feel about that?

We still group students as we always have and have accelerated programs that can compete with the best. At Northwest, we are maintaining standards patrons five or six years ago thought impossible. We've surprised people.

You said you had been swamped today. What is an average day like for you in the principal's office?

Oh, I start about 7:30 in the morning, and it's 10 or later before I get squared away. Just like today; I've already visited with some students and a couple of parents. I don't believe in appointments much. I just talk to anybody who comes in.

What has been your major concern this year?

Like all the schools, we have an attendance problem. Personally, I think this new truancy policy encourages students to miss more. By the time the kid has cut eight or nine times, it's almost too late to save him. But we're trying.

You admit there is a drug problem. How bad is it?

I know the situation has improved since I came here. The first year I was here, I could get high just walking through the patio. Don't laugh. At least they are smoking their pot off campus now.

What about racial tensions?

The blacks know they have equal opportunities here. I have found in the 14 years I've been in integrated schools that if you give the student the chance, and he knows it's up to him, he'll take hold. Yes, it's been a good year here at Northwest—one to be proud of.



Mr. Jim Tomlinson
Ass't. Principal

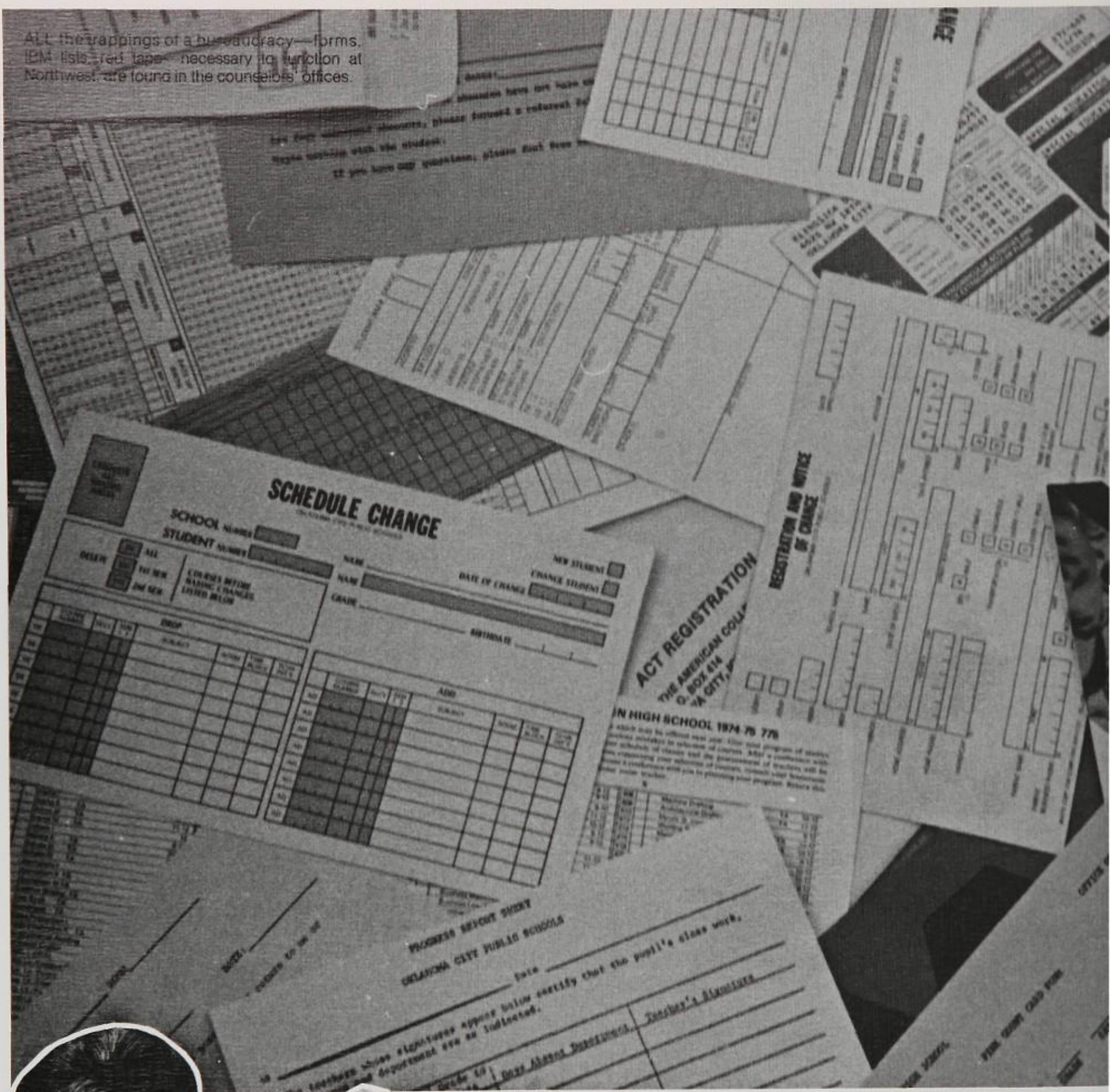


Mr. Washington Jones
Ass't. Principal



Ms. Hazel Smiley
Ass't. Principal

All the trappings of a bureaucracy—forms, IBM lists, red tape—necessary to function at Northwest are found in the counselors' offices.



C. Wakely

K. Barry
L. Greene

I've always thought being a counselor would be an easy job. You just sit around and talk to kids all day in a fine, private office.

Hardly. We do all manner of things. We see students, parents, teachers, about every kind of situation. Scheduling, testing, providing vocational guidance, handling attendance problems, ad infinitum. You name it; we do it!

Aren't there many things you would like to do but just don't have time for?

Yes, indeed. Our job involves too much paper work for one thing. It's piling up all the time. This new attendance policy takes too much time away from what I think is our major concern—working directly with the students.

Then you sometimes find yourself overworked?

It's all a part of life . . . getting frustrated or frustrated. Yes, I even sometimes become emotional about my work, but there's always something I can laugh about. Being a counselor is a job you have to condition yourself for.

Don't uncooperative parents give you trouble?

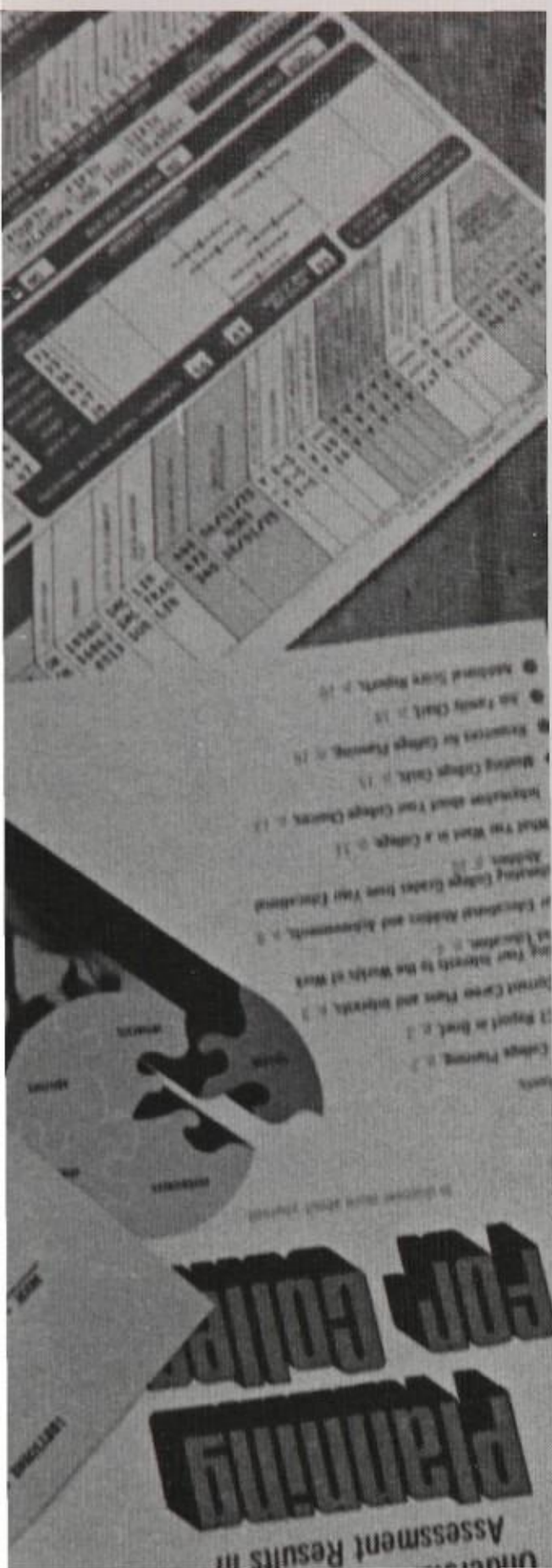
Not really. We have some very cooperative parents, and some who are not. But again that's life. We don't try to place the blame.

What is the most rewarding thing you do?

I believe when I can create a good rapport between student and teacher to bring about a better understanding in the classroom, I firmly believe a happy student will do better in class.

What is your best measure of success?

Our measure of success is how well we bring about this rapport between students and their teachers. I would also like to see more involvement of all races as a whole. I don't see enough. I'm not hoping for a miracle, but I would like to see more understanding. It's better every year, but we need more.



J. C. White
T. Milburn
C. Harris

MRS. CAROLYN WAKELY: Evaluation of Special Services. MRS. KAY BARRY: Faculty Representative to PTSA, Computer Information. MRS. LORETTA GREENE: Coordinator for Guidance Services. MR. J. C. WHITE: College Representative Coordinator; Standardized Tests. MR. TROY MILBURN: Homebound Program, College Testing Programs, Cumulative Records. MR. CLIFFORD HARRIS: Vocational Career Information, College Catalogues, Financial Aid Scholarships.

You girls in the office are always smiling. How do you keep your sunny dispositions when things get hectic?

Keep a sense of humor. That's my advice. Although we are concerned about the kids, especially those who don't know how lucky they are to be here, but you can't let it get you down.

You are noted for your humor. We especially enjoy your clever morning bulletin. It is a "must read" among faculty and students. How did you decide to write those chatty notes at the top of the absentee sheet?

Well, I come so early—about 7:30 in the morning—and I hear all the choice little tidbits as the teachers sign in. Some of these make good reading. My notes help to close the communication gap between teachers in different parts of the building. Sometimes even good friends don't know about sickness or bereavement until they read it on the bulletin. I try to keep everyone informed about everyone else. They seem to like it.

What is the busiest place in the office?

I guess you could say our switchboard is our No. 1 activity around here. Sometimes all five phones are busy. You wouldn't believe some of the calls we get—

How do you know when these telephone calls from parents are really from adults?

To tell the truth, we are often suspicious of very young voices posing as parents. We had to laugh recently when a voice insisted that his son be excused from school. "This is my father calling," he explained. You need to keep your sense of humor. Just a minute . . . Yes, I'll mail it . . . Answer that phone . . . Yeah, things are bad all over this morning . . . office calling 208 . . . Custodian needed in the office . . . Northwest Classen calling . . . Buzzzzzzz

WHEN '74 grad Todd Jacobs drops by the office, secretary Margueritte Casady shows him her inscribed clock his creative writing class gave her for witty news in bulletins.





RELAXING for a few minutes in his office during lunch period is Mr. J.T. Richard, head custodian.

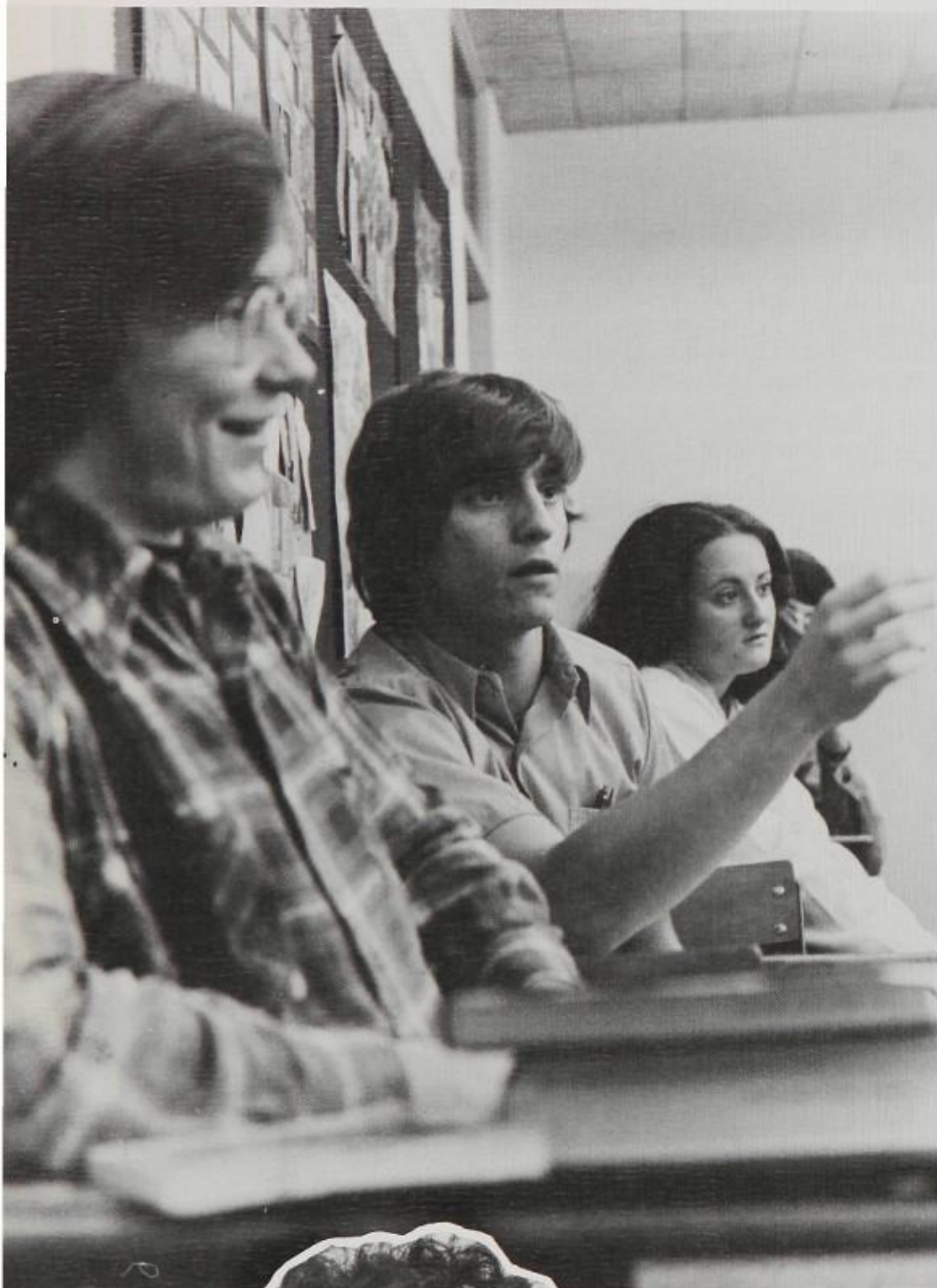
MRS. FIXIT, Edna Dihart, housekeeper, doesn't wait on a carpenter to repair a broken drawer in a classroom.

CLINIC service is given Gwinette Spigner by nurse Bernis Greer and Diane Rohrer.



MRS. IRMA BOTTGER: Registrar. MRS. GWEN WILSON: Attendance. MRS. BARBARA JOHNSON: Attendance. MRS. BETTY STALDER: Library Aide. MRS. MARY HANKEY: Financial Secretary. MRS. VIOLA SCOTT: Counselors' Secretary. MRS. MARGUERITTE CASSADY: Principal's Secretary. MRS. HELEN SNYDER: Attendance. MRS. SARAH JANE BELL: Librarian. MRS. NORMA CALL: Librarian.

ACTIVELY participating in a Great Books discussion are seniors Gary Ely, Martin Erdoes and Karen Schroeder.



RIGHT: CREATING their own commercials, Media class members Everett Lowery (left) and Russell Bass (right) interview chicken Jon Maguire and his egg, Jon Cowper.

CENTER RIGHT: "HAIL CAESARI!" cry Randy Compton, Eric Percival, Kurt Myers and Kelly Langham to their emperor, Davy Davis (center) in their English class' reenactment of Shakespeare's tragedy.

DEEP IN THOUGHT, Mary Dycus listens to a classmate.



T. Johnson

E. Grove

S. Partridge

F. Olson

A. McAntire

Oh, come on now! You can't tell me that all English teachers are **57** *dedicated to their jobs and to serving the kids.*

Did I say that! Sure, there are some who have problems with the kids; all do at some time or other, but it's nothing we can't handle in time.

Some English classes are so boring . . . you wouldn't believe. I bet even you teachers have preferences.

Yes, we do. Personally, I love to teach mythology and hate grammar. Other teachers stress grammar. Thankfully, we can choose from a long list of courses: composition, grammar, English, World and American Lit, Short Story, Novel, or whatever. And we are adding a seminar class.

Great! More independent study courses are needed so students will get into the habit of completing work on their own.

Many kids are looking for "fun" classes today. Writing is a "discipline"; it's really work.



MRS. THOMASENA JOHNSON: French 1, English 10, American Literature; Human Relations, National Honor Society, American Heritage Club. MRS. EBY GROVE: Dept. Chmn., Human Relations, Short Story, English Literature; Coronet Pep Club, Majorettes. MRS. SHIRLEY PARTRIDGE: Human Relations, Short Story, Black Literature, Mythology, Junior/Senior Prom, Majorettes. MRS. FON OLSON: English Literature, Humanities, English 9. MRS. ALMA McANTIRE: World Literature, American Literature; National Honor Society, Majorettes. MRS. SIBYL TILSNER: American Literature, English 9. MRS. WILMA KIDD: Mythology, American Literature. MRS. JEANNIE BOBO: English 10, American Literature; Gospel Chorus, Sophomore Class Sponsor.



S. Tilsner

W. Kidd

J. Bobo

58 *One thing has bothered me for some time. Every class is doing something different even on the same grade level. Shouldn't they stay together?*

You're not alone in this. It upsets some teachers that we don't all do the same things. In a department with 22 teachers and 17 courses, it is impossible.

I still don't see why English is required for four years. Why couldn't it be an elective at least part of the time?

Honestly, I have never understood why either. I sort of think the underclassmen need the basic skills. By the junior and senior year there is time for free choices.

What do you do when you get discouraged?

Like today? If everybody flunks, I flunk. It was a poor lesson or a poor test.

Don't you ever want to quit?

When I do, I walk out of the room for a minute, bite my knuckles, giggle, or even cry inside. But I'm not running. You wouldn't know a good day if you didn't have a bad one now and then.

BELOW: DAILY OKLAHOMAN reporter Randy Splainguard addresses journalism classes on the role of the press in today's world.

RIGHT: INTENSE CONCENTRATION in class will pay off for Vanessa Bowden.



S. Smith



J. Coker



C. Laubach



B. Slaton

D. Corn

AS DEADLINES near, solemn editors, Steve Calahan and Janie Fried, scale photos.



MR. STEVE SMITH: English 9, 10; Asst. Football and Basketball Coach. MRS. JUDITH COKER: English Literature, Great Books, Novel; *Scholarship and Awards*, *National Honor Society*, *Senior Activities*. MRS. CAROLYN LAUBACH: American Literature, Media; *Pep Council*, *Court Jesters*. MRS. BETH SLATON: English 10, American Literature, Composition; *Senior Activities*, *Pep Council*. MRS. MAXINE HOUSHOLDER: English Literature, Creative Writing; *Courtesy Club*, *Senior Activities*, *Pep Council*. MRS. DORIS COMBS: English Literature, Composition, English 10, *Human Relations*, *Scholarship and Awards*, *Senior Class Sponsor*. MRS. PAT BROWN: English Literature, English 9, Developmental Reading.

M. Housholder

P. Brown

"I MUST write that in my diary," declares prim Cecily Cardew, portrayed by junior Becky Butler in the Thespians' production of "The Importance of Being Earnest."



MRS. CHARLOTTE EAKER: American Literature, Journalism 1; *Quill and Scroll*, National Honor Society, Red Cross. MRS. ELIZABETH BURDETTE: Yearbook, Newspaper, English 10; *Quill and Scroll*, Coronet Pep Club. MRS. LINDA WILLIAMSON: English 10, English Literature. MR. JAMES MARYOTT: Stage Production 1, 2; *Announcers Club*, Senior Activities. MRS. NANCY LONG: U. S. History, Speech 1, Debate 1-4; *Announcers Club*, National Forensic League, Senior Activities. MRS. BETTY ALLRED: Drama 1, 2, English 9, Creative Drama, Poetry; *National Thespians*, Senior Activities. MR. JOHN CULBERT: Spanish 1-4, Honor Language, Spanish Club. MR. MICHAEL KESSLER: German 1-3, French 2-4; *French Club*, German Club, Latin Club, Honor Language.



C. Eaker

E. Burdette

L. Williamson

J. Maryott



RESEARCHING pays off for debaters Mike Nordin and Phil Slinkard who win top honors in a national tournament at Loyola University in Los Angeles, California.



PROFESSIONAL LIGHTING for a show is the result of delicate adjustments by stagecrew specialists Terry McKim, left, and Dennis Melton.

Are you telling me that teaching is not a professional career?

Bad choice of words. I just wondered why, if you are interested in drama and stage production, you didn't stick with acting.

To be honest, I didn't want to starve. Many of my actor friends, and I'm not talking about Bozos, are begging in the streets. You have to like working with kids. If you don't you soon wash out, especially in this area. We work on stage sets sometimes 16 hours a day.

Debate, speech and drama seem to appeal to a lot of my friends. Guess we all have a little ham in us.

Yes, drama and stage production are exciting, and debate is a real "think" course. The challenge and competition is stimulating. Great training for future lawyers.

What do you spend on sets, for say "The Importance of Being Earnest" or "Midsummer Night's Dream?"

I'd say anything from \$30 to \$150. I admit, I do get worried and wonder if it's worth it. But when we have shows that go over, we love it. That sounds like something you're supposed to say, doesn't it? But it's the truth.



N. Long



B. Allred



J. Culbert



M. Kessler

62 *Somehow, history doesn't appeal to our generation. We can't see how it specifically deals with our contemporary problems.*

Sorry, I don't agree. Every concept in our life today—legal, religious, political, economical, social—had its origin in history.

And yet "old" has become sort of a dirty word.

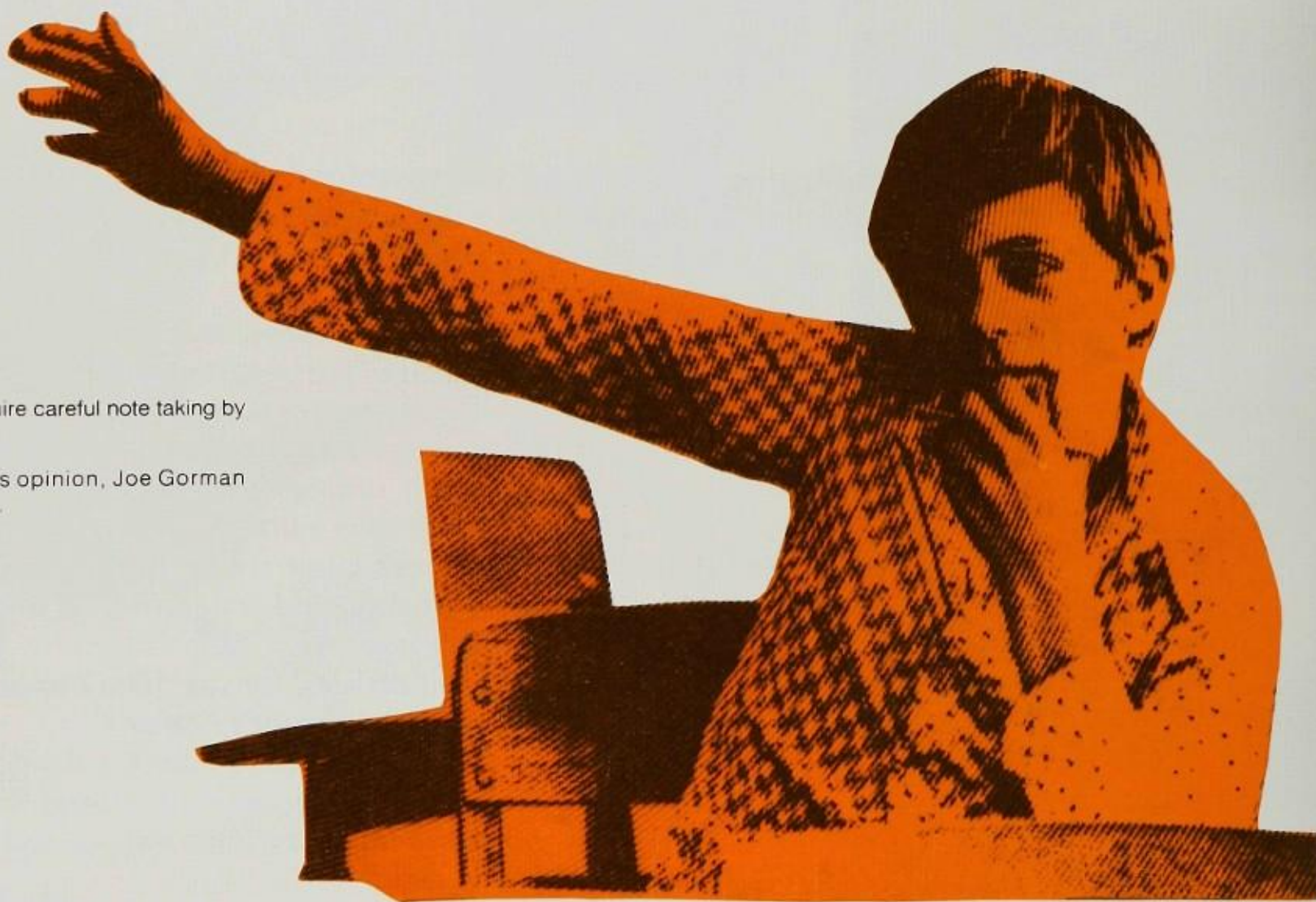
Your generation is in the big middle of a nostalgic kick. What is that but identification with our past?

Then how do you explain a lack of interest in the social studies program?

Maybe it is our fault. I would like, for instance, to see some new courses, like Contemporary Political Parties, added to the curriculum.

Kids are politically tuned in all right. Many of us can vote now, and we're keeping up with news.

In Economics we need more practical instruction on how a profit system works. When a kid leaves, he should know what makes our system of government work.



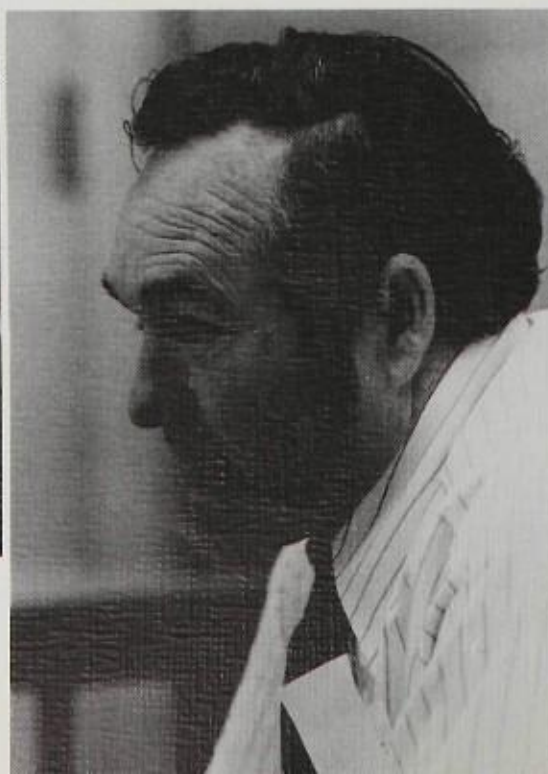
TV history classes require careful note taking by alert students (Above).

EAGER to express his opinion, Joe Gorman raises his hand in class.

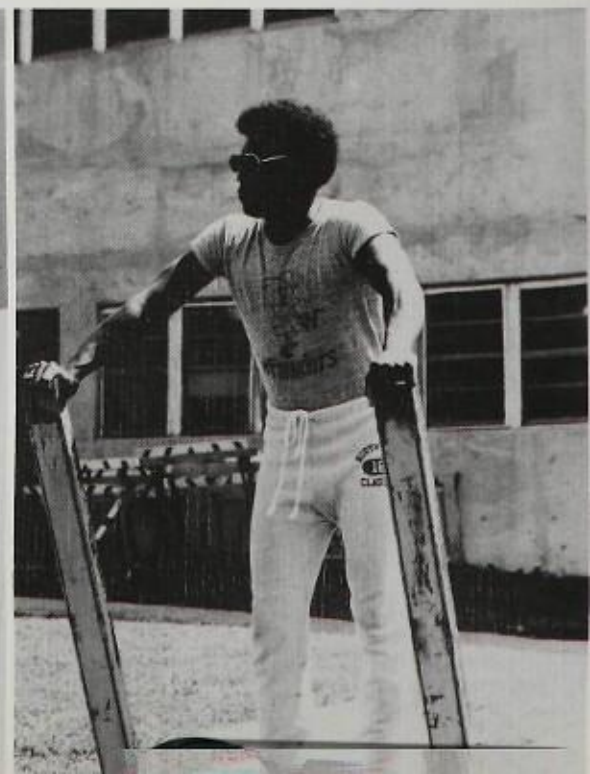


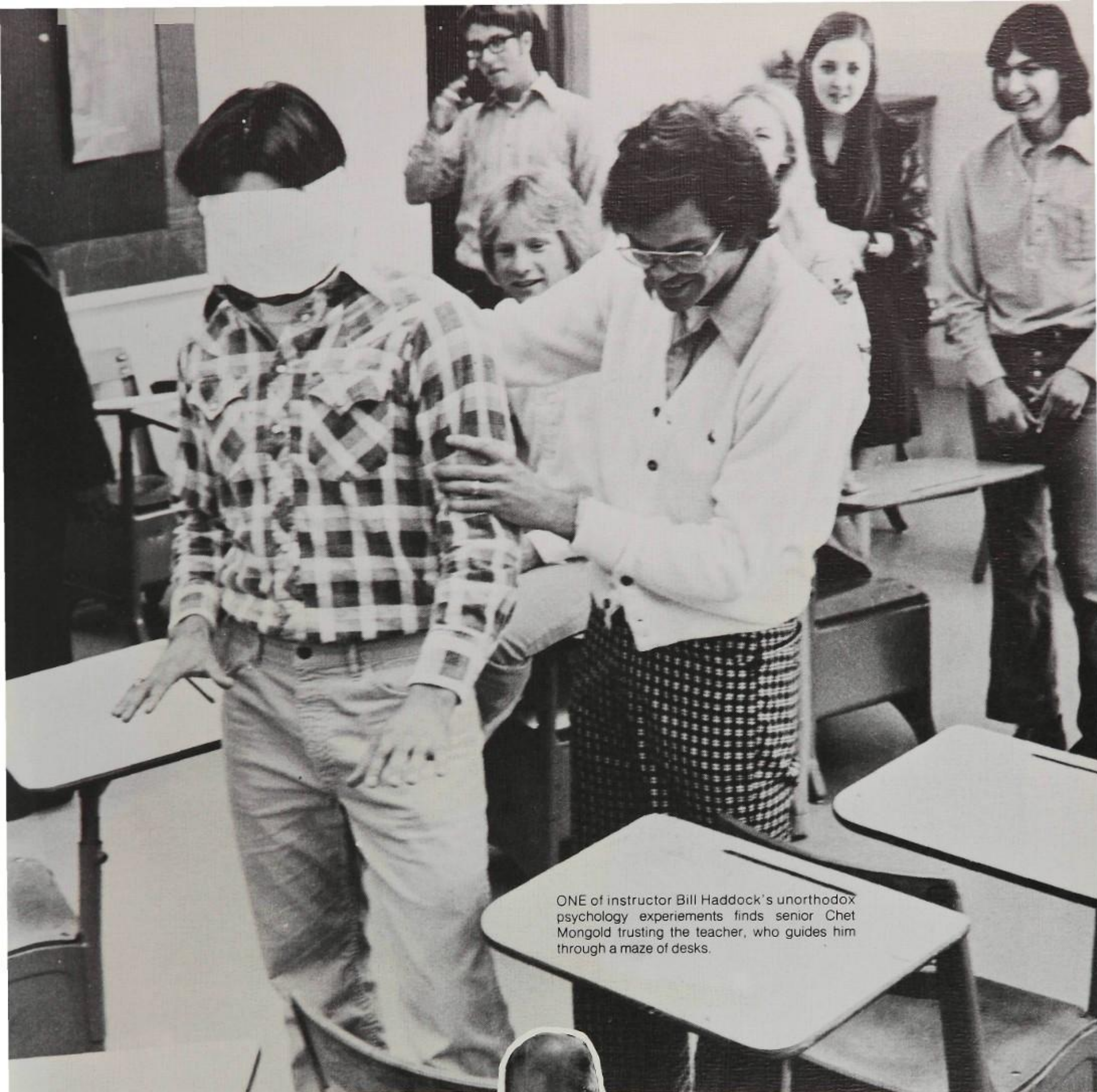
T. Montgomery

B. Lairamore



W. Carpenter
J. Eakers





ONE of instructor Bill Haddock's unorthodox psychology experiments finds senior Chet Mongold trusting the teacher, who guides him through a maze of desks.



L. Mott



W. Roberts



Clay Davis

MR. TERRY MONTGOMERY: Dept. Chmn., World History, Anthropology, Economics/Government; *Scholarship and Awards*. MR. BEN LAIRAMORE: U.S. History; *Sophomore Class Sponsor*, Asst. Football Coach. MR. WAYNE CARPENTER: Sociology, Religions of Mankind; Bible History; *Key Club*. MR. JESSE EAKERS: Oklahoma/U.S. History; Asst. Track and Football Coach. MR. LARRY MOTT: Ancient History, Business Economics; *Scholarship and Awards*, *Key Club*. MR. WAYNE ROBERTS: U.S./Oklahoma History; *Wrestling Coach*. MR. CLAY DAVIS: U.S. History; *Golf Coach*, *Sophomore Class Sponsor*, *Senior Activities*.

I'm not sure your yearbook really depicts the role of our science department. Every year the pictures look a little fake. I'm not even sure some people photographed are in my classes.

Let's face it. Some of these science freaks might not be too photogenic. No, seriously, what do you do in these classes?

The areas stressed most are scientific concepts—what, why, how, and in some cases, when and where. We stress the study of the human body and how to keep it functioning for maximum enjoyment of living. Of course, we study the earth and our ecology.

We haven't produced as many science geniuses here at Northwest as we used to. Why?

Right now the big emphasis nationally is on the social sciences. The excitement produced by the moon shots has subsided. Many brilliant scientists are unemployed. When the depressions hits, this will change. The social workers will be out of a job.

We're glad to hear that chemistry will be resumed next year after three years as a cluster class. It will sure beat riding that bus to Northeast.



VALERIE DEJARNETTE becomes attached to the mouse she observes for her term project.



TO IDENTIFY algae specimens, Lee Taylor uses the microscope in science lab.



RESULTS of a test tube experiment are checked by Dewayne Vaughn and Chuck Linhardt.



W. Haddock



S. Lykes



A. Walker

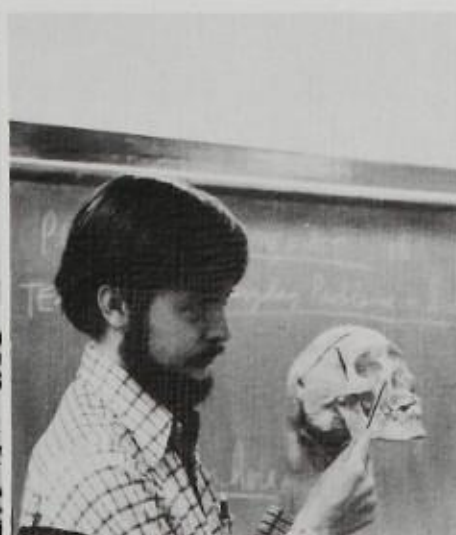


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MR. WILLIAM HADDOCK: Psychology/Sociology; Head Football Coach, Boys "O" Club, Senior Activities. MR. STEVE LYKES: Oklahoma/U.S. History; Asst. Football, Swimming Coach. MR. ANTHONY WALKER: Oklahoma/U.S. History, International Problems/Black History. MR. WINSTON HAVENSTRITE: Oklahoma/U.S. History; Tennis, Girls Basketball Coach. MRS. CHARLENE MOORE: Earth Science Club, Biology 1; Science Club. MRS. BARBARA BURTON: Science Survey; Biology 1. MRS. MARY ANN DAVIS: Biology 1; Science Survey. MR. THOMAS BURGER: Science Survey, Biology 1, Chess Club. MRS. RUTH BRYANT: Biology 1; National Honor Society, Science Club. MR. DON PICCOLO: Horticulture, Sports 9; Basketball Coach, Senior Activities.



LAB DAY in biology is favored over lecture periods by Glen Hines, who finds his experiment interesting and challenging.



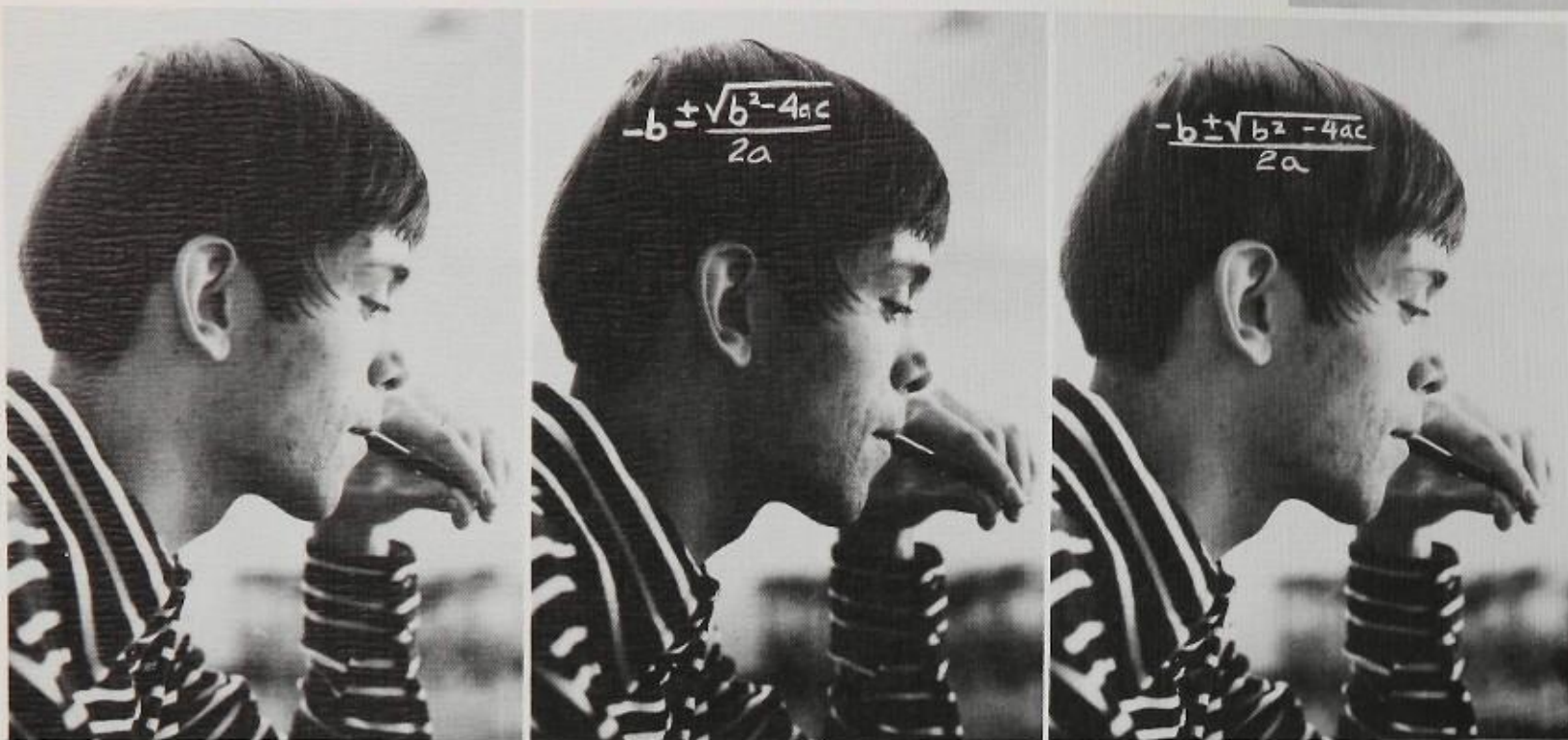
C. Moore
B. Burton
M. Davis



T. Burger
D. Piccolo



R. Bryant



TO DERIVE a quadratic formula, Francis Schrameck contemplates the next step.

What kind of a crummy job is it—teaching math today?

Frankly it's rough. Many kids just take enough general math to get by for graduation. We have five or six classes in geometry as compared with 20-24 sections 10 years ago. And only seven students are in calculus.

What about the future? Any hope?

We're finally finding ways to make math interesting. Kids can go out on their own to pursue their own special interests. They can relate to Consumer Math, a new course offered this year. They learn practical things like owning a car, buying a house, paying bills, and purchasing clothes.

Let's talk about computers—the new IBM 370.

We can run four or five programs at the same time now. It's a lot better, slowed down. And we're going to offer three new courses next year: Computerized Math, Probability and Statistics and Math Seminar.



FEEDING a Consumer Math program into the school computer terminal are Valerie Grigsby, Brenda Dulan, Jim Miles, and Bendy Gaddis.



V. Robertson

M. Harper

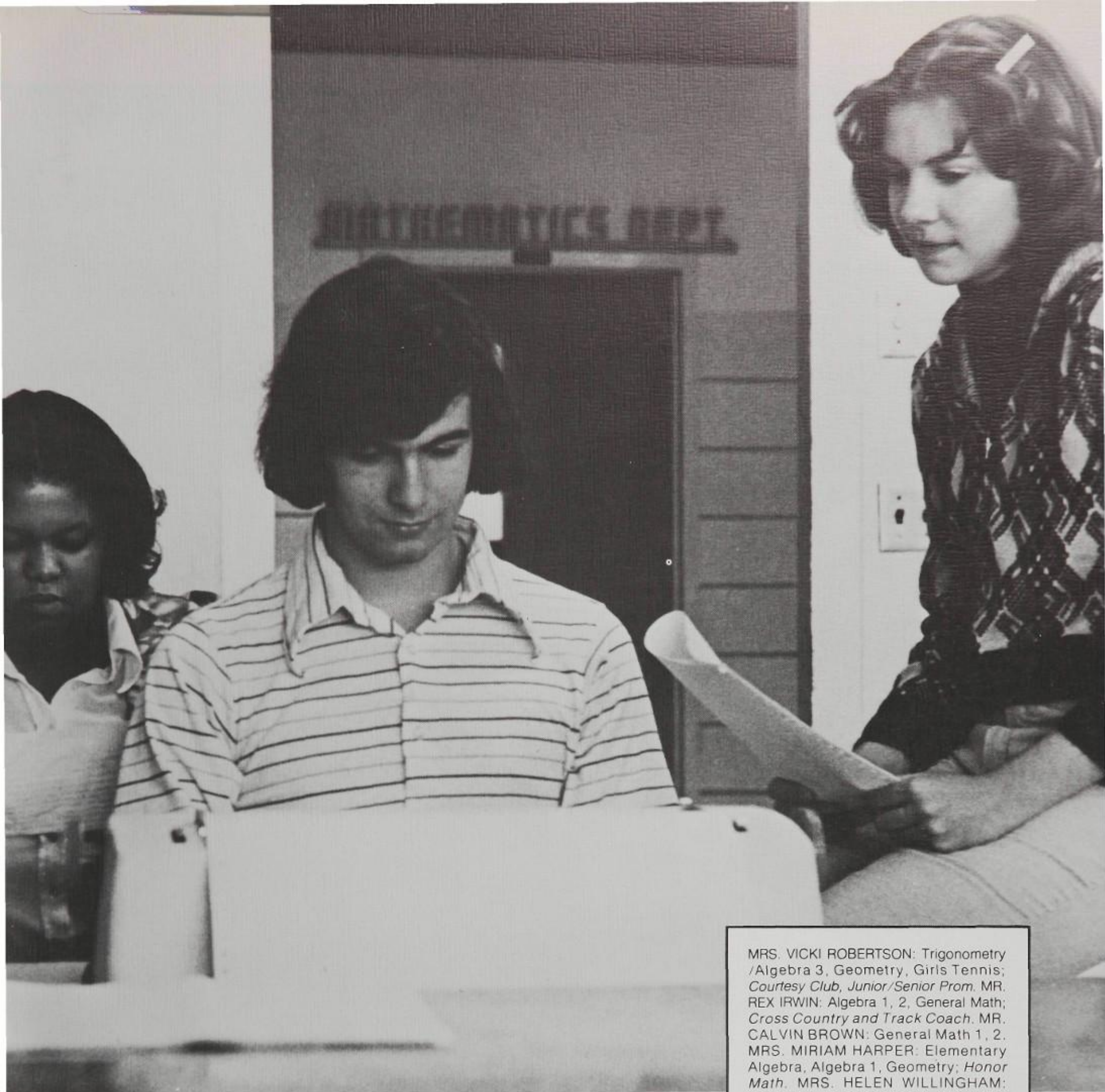
H. Willingham

L. Seward

T. Griffin

R. Irwin

C. Brown



MRS. VICKI ROBERTSON: Trigonometry / Algebra 3, Geometry, Girls Tennis; *Courtesy Club, Junior/Senior Prom*. MR. REX IRWIN: Algebra 1, 2, General Math; *Cross Country and Track Coach*. MR. CALVIN BROWN: General Math 1, 2. MRS. MIRIAM HARPER: Elementary Algebra, Algebra 1, Geometry; *Honor Math*. MRS. HELEN WILLINGHAM: Geometry, General Math 1, 2; *Cygnets Pep Club*. MRS. LILLIE SEWARD: General Math 1, 2, Algebra 2; *Chi Alpha Mu Society, Junior Class Sponsor*. MR. THOMAS GRIFFIN: Elementary Algebra, General Math 1. MR. ODNEY SNEED: General Math 1, Algebra 1; *Freshman Class Sponsor*. MR. RODNEY ST. DIZIER: Dept. Chmn., Consumer Math, Algebra 1, Geometry; *Honor Math, Scholarship and Awards*. MRS. GWEN HANGER: Elementary Algebra, General Math 2, Geometry; *Coronet Pep Club*. MRS. NELLY ECTON: Algebra 1, General Math 2; *Coronet Pep Club, Pep Council*. MRS. CLOVIA HARRISON: College Algebra/Analytics, Elementary Algebra, Consumer Math; *Cygnets Pep Club, Scholarship and Awards*.



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G. Hanger

N. Ecton

C. Harrison

68 No days in art or music are normal days. There's always a contest or performance to prepare for, an exhibit to complete, a magazine to illustrate.

How do you find time to teach the fundamentals with all the outside work you have to do?

In the art department there are five teachers teaching painting, commercial art, ceramics, jewelry and basic fundamentals. Our teachers work as a team when entries in art shows and state high school talent searches are on tap.

Music takes too much time—what with practicing, rehearsing, performing, memorizing, marching . . .

It depends on where you put your emphasis. If you love music, you live, dream it, sleep it, 365 days a year.

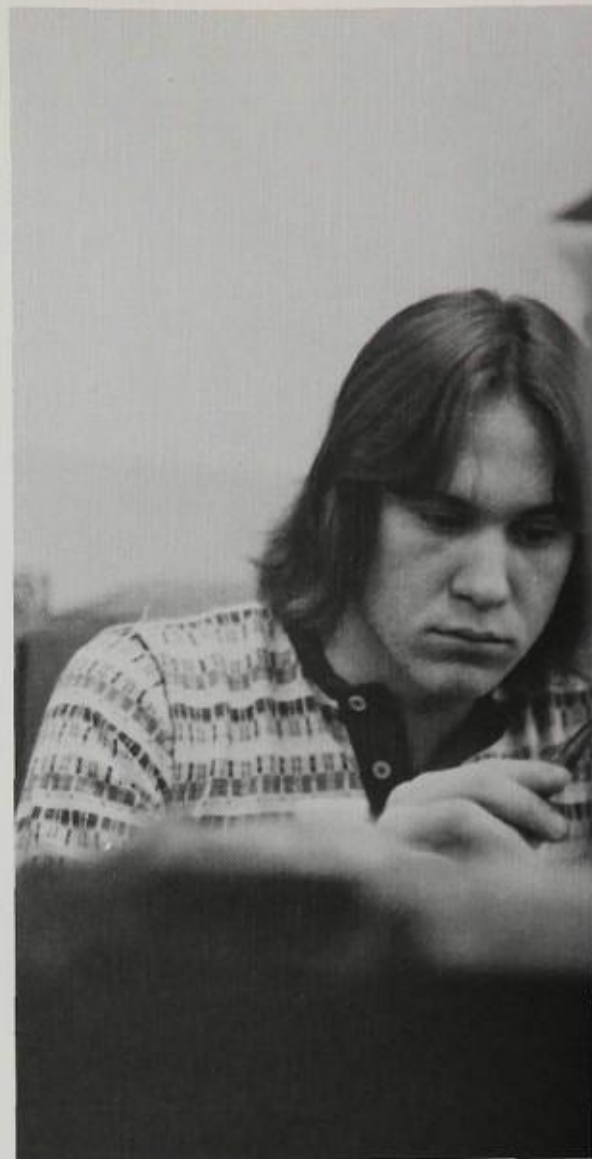
What is the most important requirement?

I think discipline. You can make noise without it, but music never. To get it right, listen to yourself, care about what you're doing.

I took an art class once, but the teacher wouldn't let me express myself, so I dropped it.

Art I has to be partly basic. It's essential to learn rules for figures, perspective, intensity, color and certain artistic values. We especially encourage our students to incorporate current social ideas: inflation, ecology, energy crisis.

I've always liked Mr. Hepp's sign, "This is where it's Art!" Must be a fun class.



CASTING a mold for his ring in jewelry class is junior Mike Nations.

POSTER PAINTING gives Jean Wallis a chance to use her imagination.



R. Hepp

D. Noble

G. Oswalt

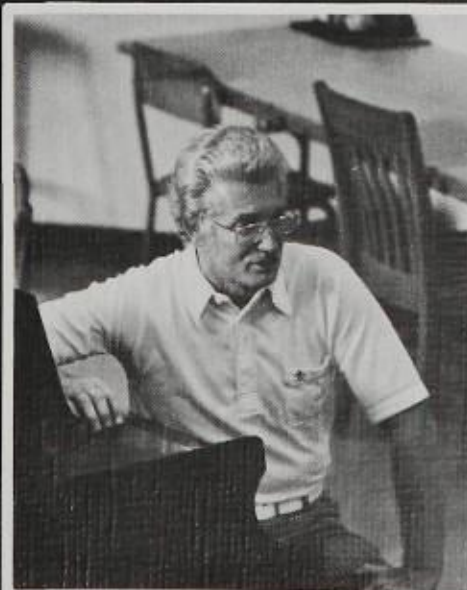
V. Jenkins

B. McVay

FLAUTIST Nancy Summers practices for an upcoming concert.



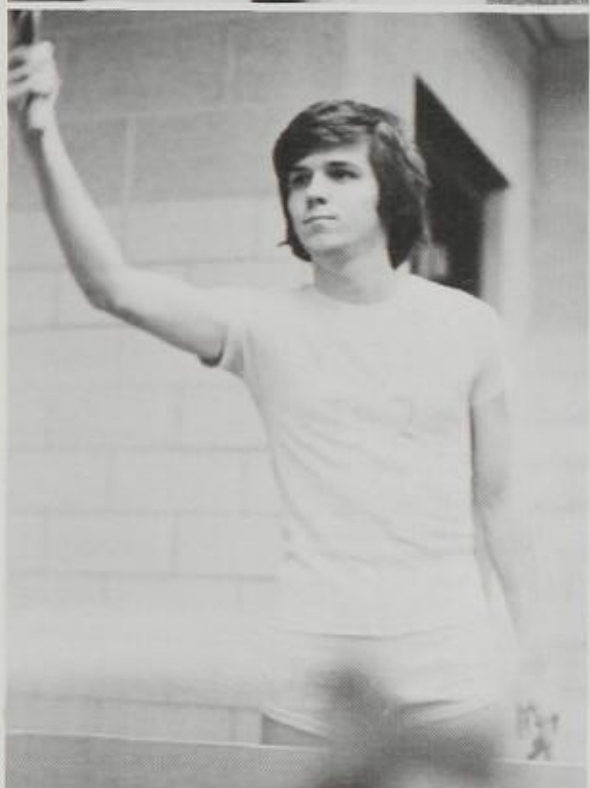
MR. ROBERT HEPP: Ceramics 1, 2, Sculpture 1, 2; *National Art Honor Society*, *Junior/Senior Prom*, *Senior Activities*. MISS DIANE NOBLE: Art 2, Commercial Art 1; *National Art Honor Society*, *Senior Activities*, *Pep Council*, *Courtesy Club*. MR. GEORGE OSWALT: Art 1. MRS. VASCA JENKINS: Art 2, 3, 4, Commercial Art 2, 3; *National Art Honor Society*. MR. BILL McVAY: Jewelry 1, 2, Art 1; *National Art Honor Society*, *Junior/Senior Prom*. MR. JOHN PLATT: *Cry-Slurs*, *Girls*, *Boys Glee*, *Music Theory*. MR. CHARLES EARLY: Band 1, 2, Honor Band 3, *Orchestra*; *Symphony Hi-Notes*.



J. Platt



C. Early



EVERYTHING from table tennis to muscle building in the weight room is enjoyed by physical education students, Ron Bogart (top) and Grant Moak (bottom).

TOP RIGHT: GRACE and poise are reflected by dancers Vicki Harper, Anne Formby, Jennifer Holt, LuAnn Bayless (center), Pam Brown, and Marla Singer.

RIGHT: BOYS and GIRLS physical education classes join for folk and square dancing sessions in gym classes.



Controversies have raged over physical education programs in the nation's schools for some time. Do the instructors, coaches for the most part, try to develop varsity sports stars rather than gear their class activities for the majority?

This might be true in some places, but at Northwest we try to provide a well-rounded program with every student participating in the gym classes.

This year for the first time all freshmen have been required to take phys ed. This keeps many ninth graders from getting into their special interest electives—speech, music, art, etc.

Our biggest complaint is the crowded classes resulting from the new requirement. Let me point out the new emphasis upon girls' competitive sports. For the second year, a full time basketball coach has been assigned the girls.

ALIVE with freedom, dancer Debbie Anderson creates a new routine.



MR. CARROLL SMELSER: Dept. Chmn., Physical Education 2; Athletic Director.
MR. LOVE DENTON: Physical Education 1; Asst. Football and Basketball Coach.
MRS. WAYNOKA ODOM: Girls Physical Education 1, 2, Girls Sports; Girls "O" Club.
MRS. JAN PAPE: Modern Dance, Girls Physical Education 1, 2; Girls "O" Club.



C. Smelser



L. Denton



W. Odom

J. Pape

72 *What kind of students do you attract to the business department now that it is no longer a dumping ground for poor students?*

We like everybody, but we are finding that more superior students are challenged by our business education curriculum than ever before.

What good does all this typing and shorthand do for someone, say, who is going to college?

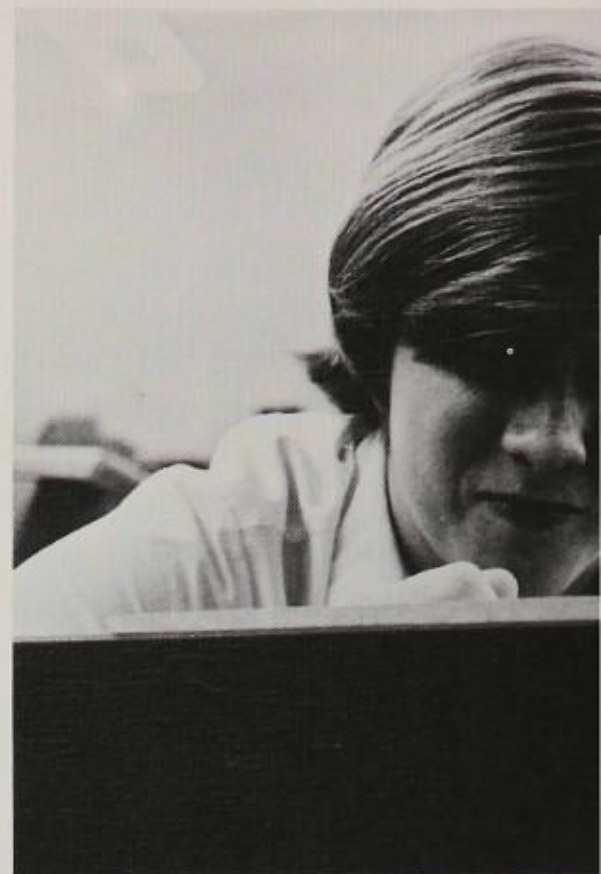
We will teach him to think, to communicate, and to turn his skills into dollars. In an economy like ours, that ought to have meaning. I know of no other courses that have as much practical value.

In other words, you think everyone should enroll?

I certainly do. Typing is as necessary in our modern society as driving a car. Law and economics should be full year courses.

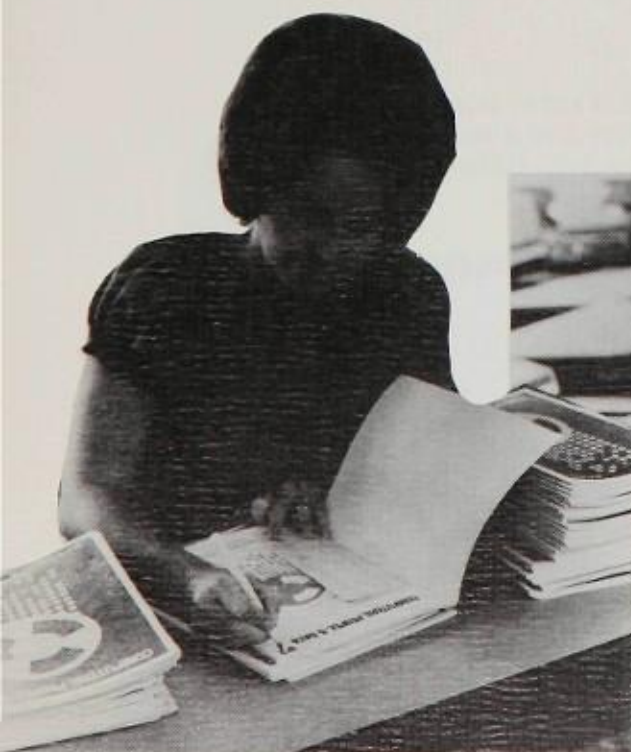
Have you had any complaints or problems?

None, except I have always felt our counselors should channel more strong students into our classes. I think making a person self-assured economically helps his mental health.



TEDIOUS, time-consuming care by typesetter Mike Scherf is needed to produce each issue of *The Shield*.

"WHERE were you on the night of January 13th?" Lawyer May Thomas asks defendant Tom Drake in a mock trial in Business Law class. Judge David Nummy presides, with Danny Neitzel and Carolyn Jackson observing.



K. McNeill



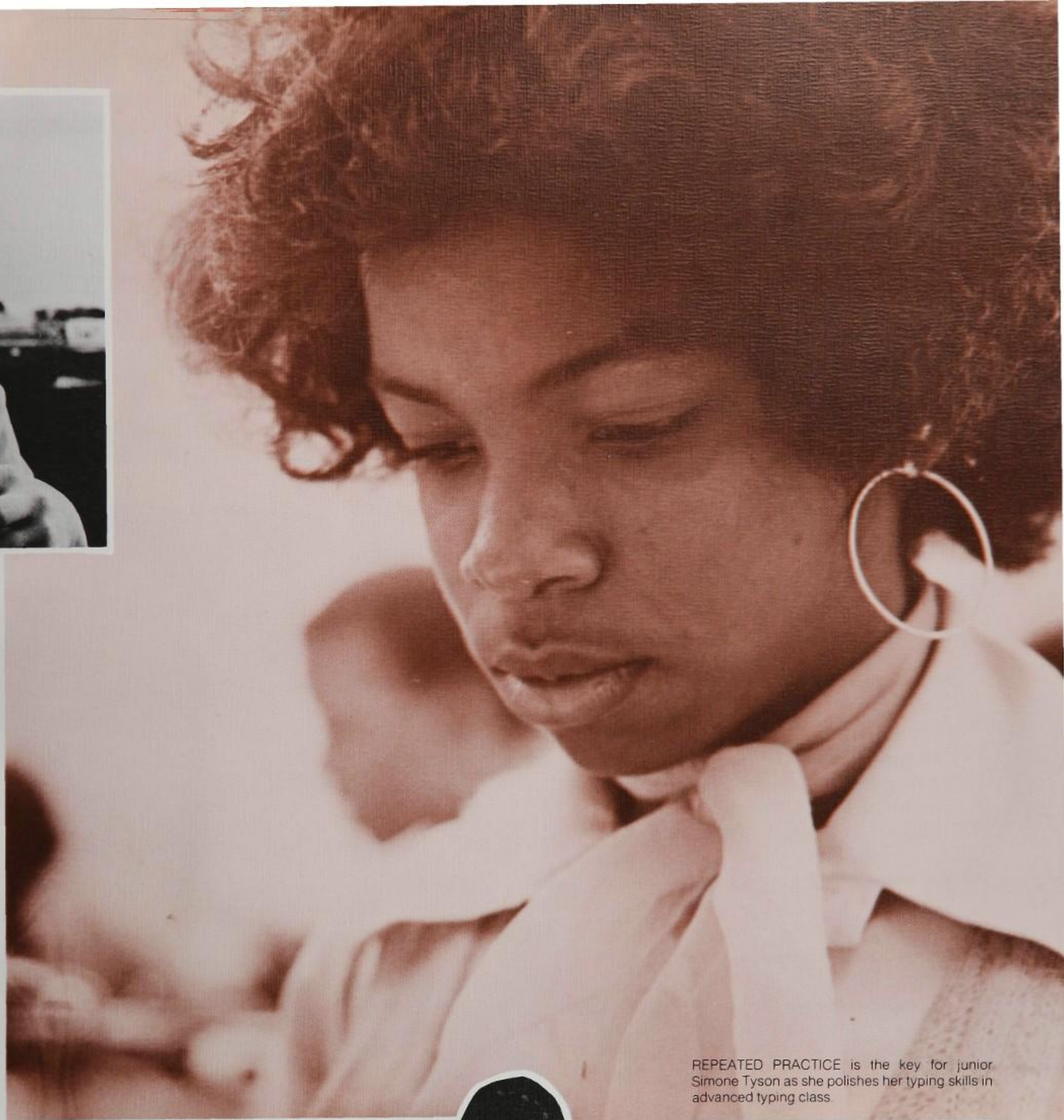
B. Gilmore



S. Kern



S. Clowers



REPEATED PRACTICE is the key for junior Simone Tyson as she polishes her typing skills in advanced typing class.



M. Fields



M. Senter

MRS. KAREN McNEILL: Data Processing /Management, Bookkeeping 1; *FBLA*, *National Honor Society*. MRS. BEVERLY GILMORE: Typing 2, Business Education, Business Machines. MRS. SUE KERN: Shorthand 1, Cooperative Office Education; *FBLA*. MRS. SUSAN CLOWERS: Typing 1, General Business. MRS. MILDRED FIELDS: English 9, American Literature, Career Exploration, Notehand. MRS. MARGARET SENTER: General Business, Business Math, Typing 1; *FBLA*, *Court Jesters*. MRS. EVE WILLIAMSON: Dept. Chmn., Business Law, Personal Typing; *Cygnat Pep Club*, *Pep Council*.

E. Williamson

RIGHT: SATISFACTION with learning to sew a straight seam is registered by Anderson Fields, in his Bachelors Clothing class.

CENTER RIGHT: MUTUAL benefits result for cosmetology student Denise Melton and her senior citizen patron. Each Thursday ladies from a Senior Citizens' residence visited the cosmetology department to take advantage of the reduced rates.



Do students take courses more seriously when specific career skills are taught?

No doubt about it. Child Care, Cosmetology and Distributive Education classes are filled with students who plan to go on in the fields they are studying, whether it's going to college or right into a job. They view our program as practical.

What is your "placement system" for employment?

Students in these three courses attend their specialized class at Northwest for three hours of the school day. Cosmetology students are required to obtain 2,000 hours before being certified for professional work, but DE and Child Care students are employed through teacher recommendation and cooperating businesses. They earn while learning.

How do special projects help stimulate interest?

For example, the Child Care class sets up a center attended by pre-school children each March. Some home ec classes participate, too, in the activity.

I hear there is continual increased enrollment in home economics courses, especially by boys.

We are delighted about this interest, of course. More boys are enrolled in our six Foods classes, Bachelors Clothing, Teen Finance and Family Health, and our Family Relations classes are crowded.



R. Dunlap

E. Huffman

V. George

MR. ROBERT DUNLAP: Distributive Education. MRS. EVELYN HUFFMAN: Cosmetology; VICA. MRS. VELDA GEORGE: Vocational Child Care. MRS. DOROTHY FORD: Foods 1, 2, 3, General Home Economics; Junior/Senior Prom, Courtesy Club. MRS. CONITA BRADFORD: Family Relations, Home Planning and Decorating; 20th Century HomeMakers. MRS. HELEN DONNELLY: Bachelors Clothing, Clothing 1, Foods 1, Family Health/Teen Finance; 20th Century HomeMakers. MRS. ROBERTA FINLEY: Clothing 2, 3, Foods 1, Family Health/Teen Finance; 20th Century HomeMakers.



HOLIDAY CHEER is expressed through a professional window display prepared by DE students Melinda McKinley, Marsha Cupp and Mr. Robert Dunlap.

HAND PUPPETS, a new adventure for Gary Eakers, are demonstrated by Child Care students, Doreen Rivers, Sherri O'Connor, and Gwen Battle.



D. Ford



C. Bradford



H. Donnelly



R. Finley

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With all the scary things happening to the economy, college doesn't seem as necessary as it did a few years ago. Don't industrial arts classes take on more interest as students contemplate overcrowded professions and the tight job market?

Yes, our Home Construction classes continue to grow in size. Welding, auto mechanics, architectural drawing and electronics classes were all overflowing. We stress career opportunities, too.

What were some of the interesting projects undertaken by your students?

Several welding students made barbecue grills, while woodwork students designed and constructed such items as gun racks, stereo cabinets and speakers. Blue prints for all sorts of buildings were designed by drawing students.

What were some extracurricular activities?

Last fall we took 23 students by bus on a three-day trip to southeastern Oklahoma where we visited paper mills and other industrial plants. Also, we went to Stillwater where we won lots of individual honors in woodwork contests at OSU.

What's new in the Driver Education department?

Big news—Last March Northwest's Driver Education department was cited as the second place winner in the "Outstanding Driver Education program in Oklahoma Contest."



TOP: MASTERING drafting skills, junior Scott Dedmon completes a sketch in architectural drawing class.

ABOVE: ALERT EYES of Annie Erickson, Driver Education student, watch for traffic in her rear view mirror. RIGHT: ANNIE KNOWS that safety counts as she leaves the school parking lot.

FAR RIGHT: A PIECE of angle iron makes good practice for welder Phillip Hawkins.



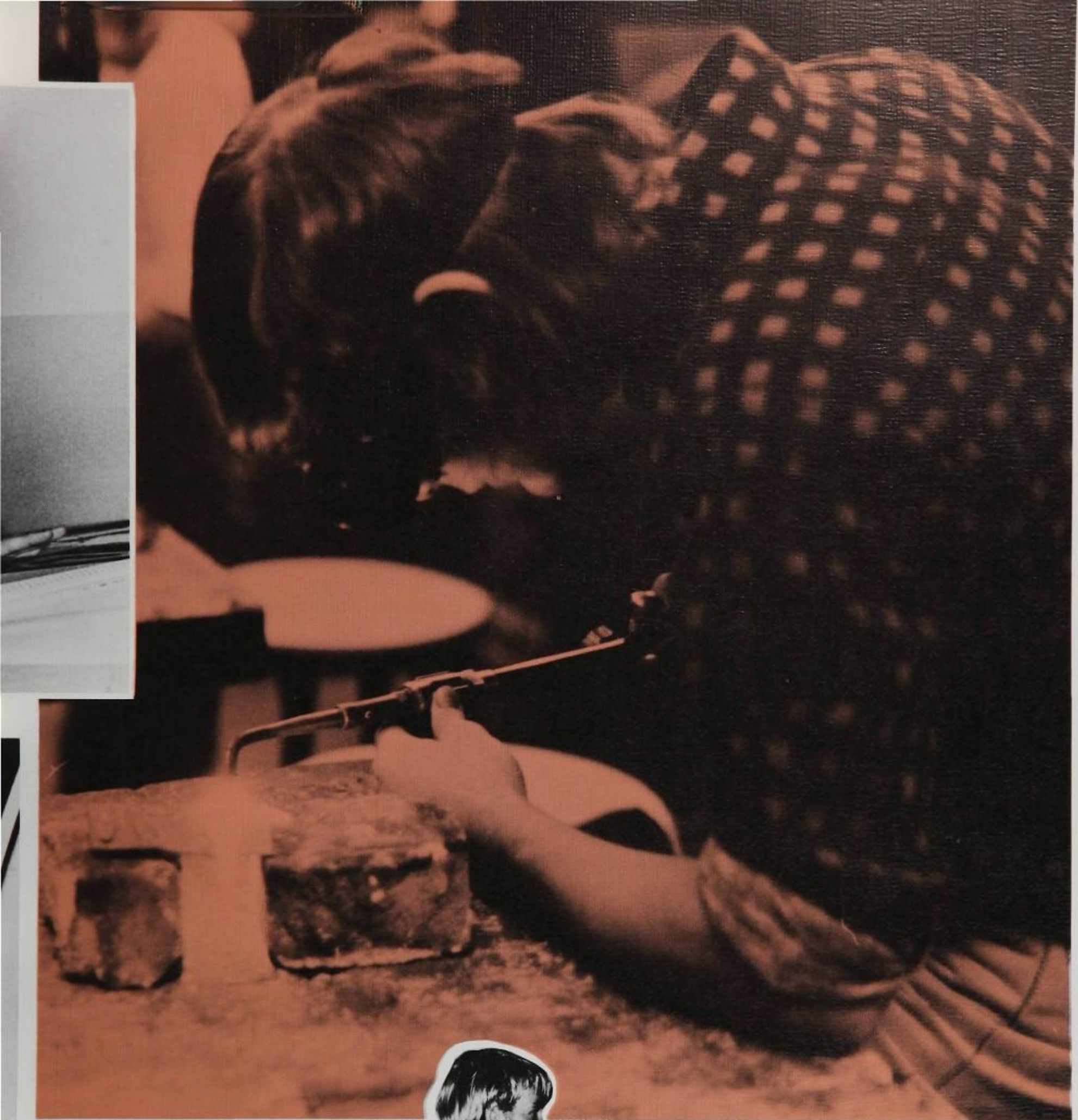
S. Isaak
T. Scott



J. Cox
C. Hale



L. Meritt



MR. STEVE ISAAK: Mechanical Drawing.
MR. TONY SCOTT: Electronics/Electricity; *Senior Activities*. MR. JAMES COX: Home Construction, Basic Machines, Furniture Tech. MR. CHARLES HALE: Auto Mechanics 1, 2. MR. LOREN MERITT: Metals and Introductory Welding, Metal Fabrication; *Junior Class Sponsor*. MR. STEVE CHOATE: Driver Education; *Asst. Football Coach*. MRS. WADAD ROTZINGER: Driver Education; *Safety Council*. MR. LEONARD OGLE: Dept. Chmn., Driver Education; *Parking and Safety*.



S. Choate



W. Rotzinger



L. Ogle

78 *I'll admit I don't know much about the classes in the Red Hall. Just what is your program?*

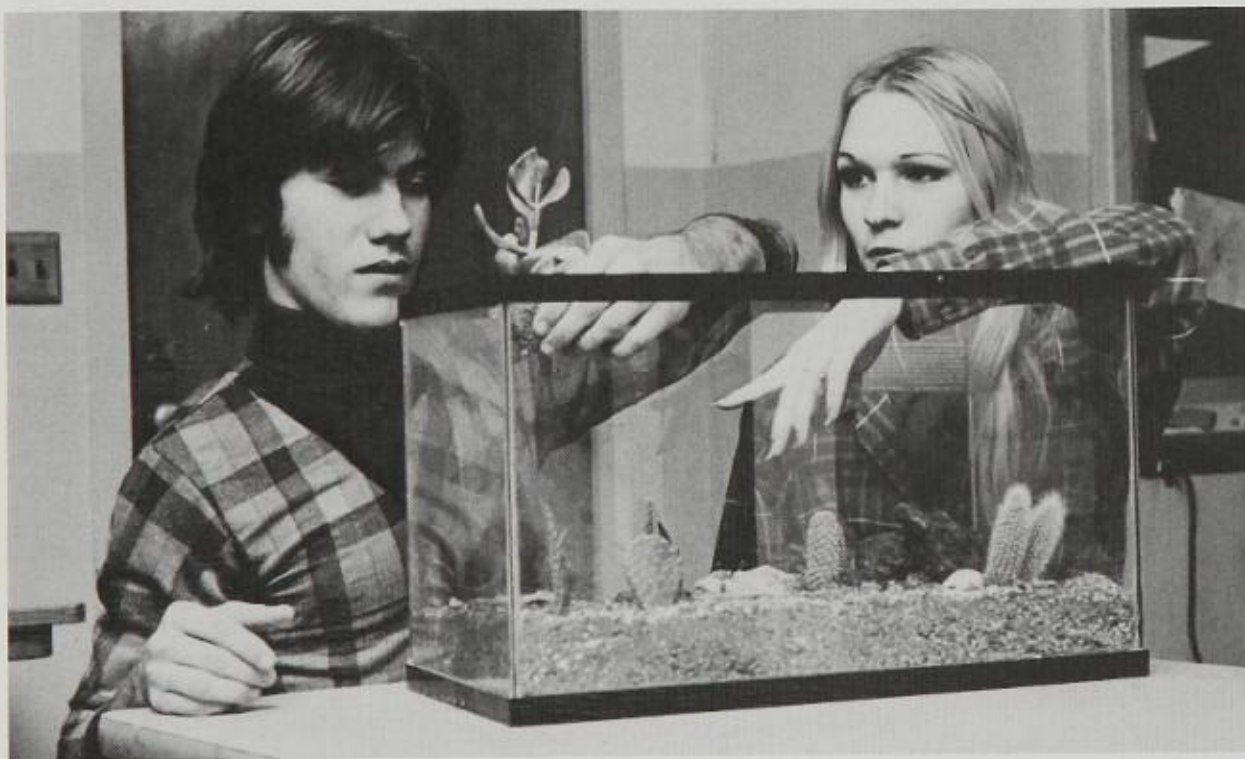
This hasn't been a Red Hall in 10 years. We have classes throughout the building. We're not isolated from the rest of the school. We have seven teachers and a Helping Hand volunteer in a work-study program for students with learning problems. Our goal is to work with students who have difficulty in succeeding in a traditional classroom situation. Our goal is to prepare him to function in society and to get a job.

That's just about what all teachers say. How are you any different?

Well, we get more involved with our students. We go into their homes, listen to their problems, find them jobs, and check on their progress.

Aren't you overstepping your position? That's the job of the school counselors.

On the other hand, we know we can't teach anything academically until we've reached the student as a human being. We can point to our successes. One of our graduates, a diesel mechanic, is married, paid cash for a car and has money in the bank. Wish I could say as much.



JUST THE RIGHT spot for a cactus plant in their class' aquarium is pointed out by Linda Robertson to Howard Lee.



MRS. MILDRED CHANDLER: Cooperative Training. MRS. BARBARA KIRKPATRICK: Cooperative Training. MRS. JUDY EVANS: Cooperative Training. MR. ULYSSES THOMAS: Learning Lab. MRS. SUSAN MARSH: Learning Lab. MRS. PEGGY MANNING: Dept. Chmn., Cooperative Training. MRS. VICKIE SNYDER: Learning Lab. MR. DANNY WALL: Cooperative Training.



M. Chandler

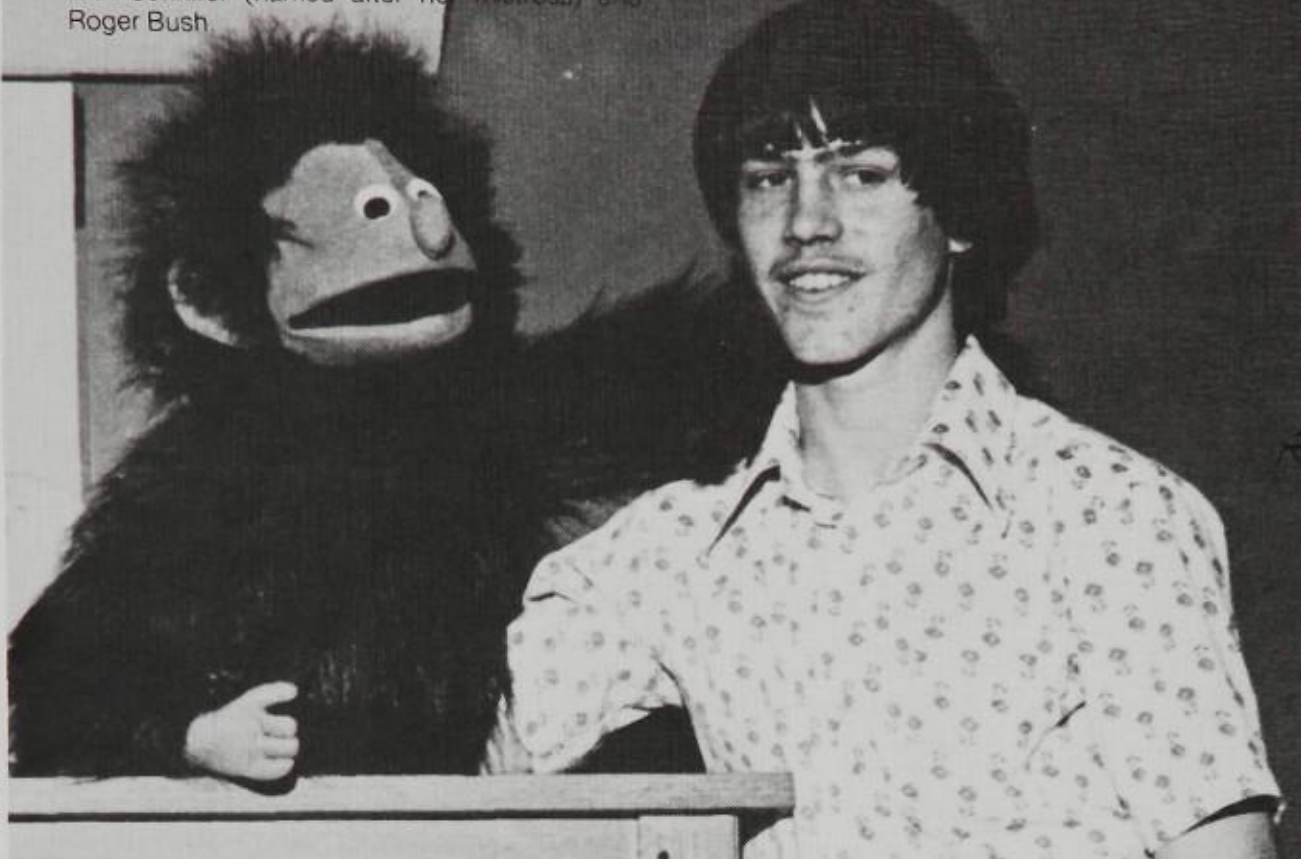


B. Kirkpatrick



V. Evans

PUPPETS make great playmates for Jennifer Prince and Mike Melead, who entertain their classmates with a story they have composed with Jennifer (named after her mistress) and Roger Bush.



I wrote
here cause that
puppet reminds me
of ya i you're gonna
be one of these days for
cigarette
watch out what ya
do to come
nice knowing ya
my funeral. No Greg, its
these years. May be you'll
able to hook me up soon!
Good Luck!
Janice

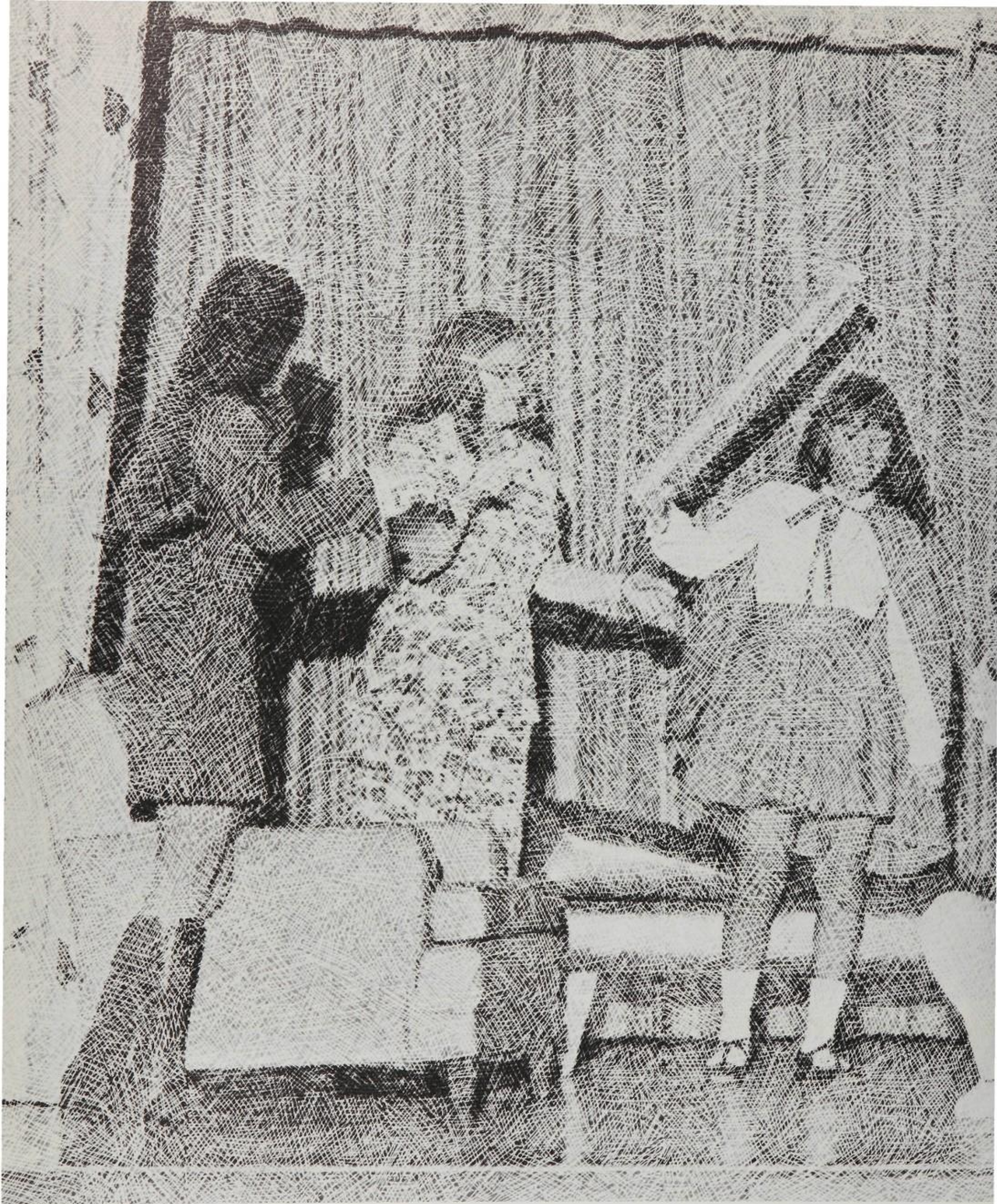


INSTRUCTOR Danny Wall and Day Wimsett lead their class on a bicycle after school.

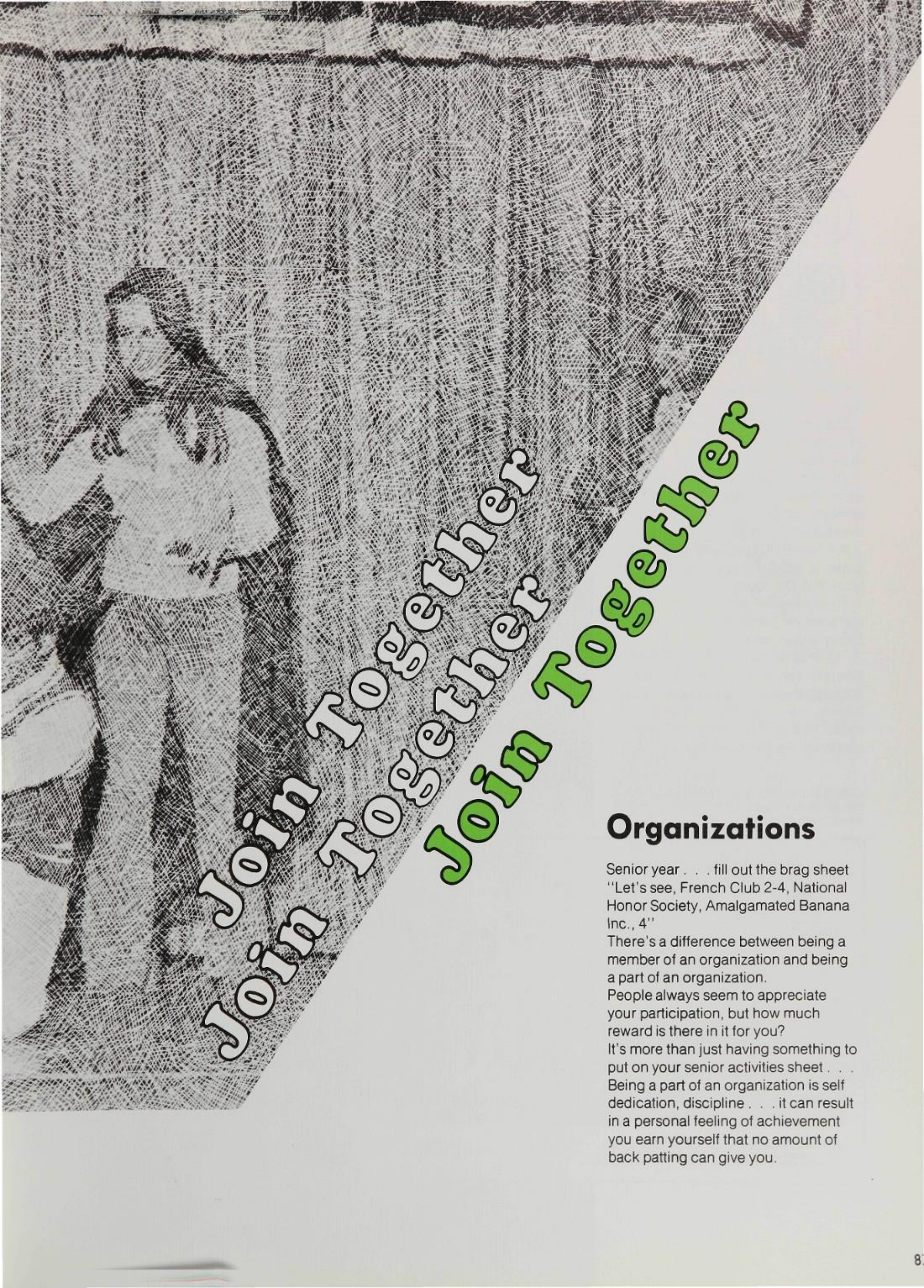


V. Snyder
D. Wall

U. Thomas
S. Marsh
P. Manning



ON STAGE with their own foreign language version of Little Red Riding Hood are French students Stella Quiroga, Peggy Moore, Esmerelda Garcia, David Sochatch, Ellen Shrouf and Cindy Henderson.



Join Together
Join Together

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Organizations

Senior year . . . fill out the brag sheet
"Let's see, French Club 2-4, National
Honor Society, Amalgamated Banana
Inc., 4"

There's a difference between being a
member of an organization and being
a part of an organization.

People always seem to appreciate
your participation, but how much
reward is there in it for you?

It's more than just having something to
put on your senior activities sheet . . .

Being a part of an organization is self
dedication, discipline . . . it can result
in a personal feeling of achievement
you earn yourself that no amount of
back patting can give you.

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Cream of the Crop

Honor societies tapped top students who excelled in various areas.

The National Honor Society initiated 24 seniors in a candlelight ceremony November 5.

Three members were named finalists in National Merit Scholarship competition; six received letters of commendation.

Art Honor Society members sponsored a boutique and sold their art objects to finance their banquet.

They prepared exhibits for the front entrance for guests to view when auditorium shows were given.

"One of Mu Alpha Theta's (Honor Society for Mathematics) biggest accomplishments," said officer Robert Walker, "was helping to push for the return of a math seminar and physics classes to the curriculum here."

LUMPS of clay are transformed into a functional pot as Sandra Pulley works with the potter's wheel in ceramics.



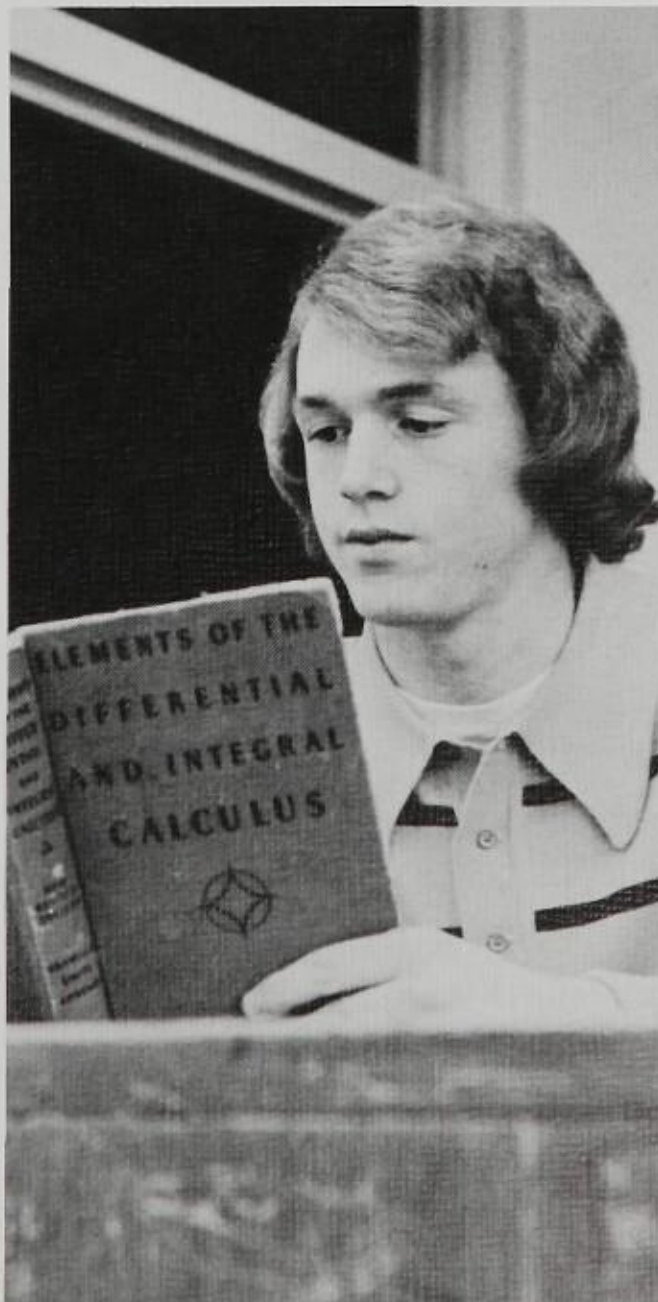
ART HONOR SOCIETY—BOTTOM ROW: T. Garton, S. Baird, J. Howard, S. Pulley, K. Jarrett, W. McCarty. ROW 2: C. Karim, L. Koelsch, P. Crumpler, K. Kilpatrick, E. White, Mrs. V. Jenkins, Miss D. Noble. TOP ROW: J. Theyel, B. Harberson, R. Johnston, D. Soliday, R. Swingle, F. Schrameck, Mr. R. Hepp.



HONOR SOCIETY—BOTTOM ROW: E. Bomford, M. Dycus, J. Booth, G. Hicks, S. Aduddell, R. Rutledge, N. Wilburn, Mrs. K. McNeill. ROW 2: J. Keller, P. Frey, L. Trent, S. Light, T. Thom, D. Gerdes, L. Wessel, S. Creed, B. Horn, Mrs. J. McAntire. ROW 3: C. Jones, J. Ayers, L. Eden, K. Eberhardt, P. Hill, B. Gaddis, C. Hart, K. Driskill, K. Schroeder, F. Hoke. ROW 4: D. McEver, T. Nations, T. Ratzki, B. Ong, P. Slinkard, D. Chesler, J. Bonebrake, T. Love, L. Baker. TOP ROW: M. Erdoes, D. Hoke, D. Helt, J. Chestnut, D. Nummy, M. Nordin, S. Murdock, S. Reese.



MU ALPHA THETA—BOTTOM ROW: S. Aduddell, D. Chesler, K. Greenfield, M. Dycus. ROW 2: J. Ayers, D. Fuhrmann, K. Eberhardt, S. Lewis, B. Blackmon, M. Davis, N. Wilburn. ROW 3: D. Sokatch, B. Ong, M. Nash, F. Schrameck, T. Nations, L. Koelsch. TOP ROW: M. Erdoes, T. Ratzki, R. Rector, J. Hester, R. Walker, M. Baker, S. Reese.



IT ISN'T EASY for Jennie Howard and Shawn Baird (above) to select pieces for Art Honor Society to display at PTSA Open House.

WHAT DOES Don Chesler, Mu Alpha Theta prexy, do in his leisure time? The frisbee champion bones up on calculus.



DISTINGUISHED editors of *Hard Rain*, house organ for Great Books club, are Elaine Bomford, Frank Hoke, Jeff Kerr and Gary Ely.



IDEAS they get while sorting old pictures in the journalism office help Quill and Scroll members write their gridiron script. They are Barbara Hill, Ernest Johnson, Karen Schroeder and Karen Campbell.

Doing Their Thing!



PTSA members, Ms. Pete Jacobs, Sue Pitts and Mildred Sidwell, serve Doug Hall and Luann Bayless at a bake sale. Proceeds were used to fund the annual PTSA scholarship.

GREAT BOOKS—BOTTOM ROW: K. Smith, L. Trent, G. Ely, G. Moak, T. Thom, D. Chesler. **ROW 2:** S. Allen, N. Peoples, N. Summers. **ROW 3:** B. Guest, D. Woods, C. Henderson, B. Brightwell, C. Hart, R. White, L. Freeman. **ROW 4:** J. Keller, S. Aduddell, N. Wilburn, F. Hoke, E. Bomford, M. Nordin, R. Buchanan. **TOP ROW:** M. Erdoes, B. Hardiman, P. Connery, M. Dycus, K. Harville, R. West, J. Kerr.



Special interest groups made a big contribution to the extracurricular program at Northwest.

Devotees of ideas, discussion and creativity soaked up culture in Great Books club activities.

Members published two issues of *Hard Rain*, mimeographed newspaper dedicated to exploring controversial issues.

Quill and Scroll, honorary society for journalists, inducted 14 new members at its annual banquet April 26.

Entertainment featured the traditional gridiron, roasting members of the journalism department.

For the first time, PTSA (Parent, Teacher, Student Association) limited general meetings to three for the year.

Parent members hosted teachers for a luncheon during Conference Week and again at Christmas time.

Chi Alpha Mu, national honorary mathematics society for freshmen, initiated 30 students in November.

Field trips and math bowls helped prepare members for district math contests.

QUILL & SCROLL—BOTTOM ROW: L. Wessel, R. Harcourt, J. Fried, S. Creed, E. Johnson, V. Harper, C. Hart, T. Collis. **ROW 2:** S. Jenkins, S. Callahan, N. Summers, D. Davis, C. Jones, K. Alexander, P. Ball, F. Hibbard. **ROW 3:** D. Schonwald, R. Harrison, S. Light, C. Pate, K. Schroeder, B. Hill, B. Dulan, J. VanCamp. **TOP ROW:** D. Helt, T. Jedlicka, J. Manning, J. Bonebrake, M. Nordin, D. Nummy, R. Buchanan, D. Hoke.



CHI ALPHA MU—BOTTOM ROW: C. Boydston, C. Nicklas, J. Foster, J. Chaney, C. Fanning, J. Ray, Mrs. L. Seward. **ROW 2:** D. Woods, V. Smith, J. Massad, M. Thomas, T. Anthony, P. Sorey, H. Crosley, A. Miller, W. Vanover. **TOP ROW:** P. Long, D. Stoglin, D. Wimsett, C. Johnson, A. Smith, B. Daugherty, L. Kubier, J. Rodriguez, D. Stewart.





DEEP CONCENTRATION and anticipation of the next move are required for chess by David Tucker and Paul Kilpatrick.



CHESS CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: B. Smith, P. Kilpatrick, D. King, Mr. T. Burger. TOP ROW: J. Hester, D. Tucker, Walker.



NFL—BOTTOM ROW: M. Nordin, J. Maguire, P. Stinkard, B. Simon, D. Blaney, P. Molloy. ROW 2: J. Cowper, S. Hecker, K. Berry, E. Johnson, W. Jones, B. Blackmon. ROW 3: Mrs. N. Long, J. Newman, K. Brown, C. Wolfe, D. Paulden. TOP ROW: D. Schonwald, C. Felder, P. Albert, D. Totty.

Speak easy! Talk TALK talk



Speakers and actors kept doing their usual thing at Northwest, and the Chess Club was reactivated this year.

Thespians Janie Fried and Harry Parker won best actress and actor awards for their performances in "The Skin of our Teeth."

The three-act play was Northwest's entry in the Oklahoma Theater Center's contest. Fourteen area schools participated.

National Forensics League members sponsored their third annual Round Table Classic invitational debate tournament January 24-25.

Over 200 debaters from three states competed.

NFL members logged a lot of flying time as teams traveled to California and Philadelphia for tournaments.

As a member of the Oklahoma High School Chess Association, Northwest's chapter was in a division with U.S. Grant, Midwest City and Southeast.

As the yearbook went to press, plans were underway for a school-wide chess match to stimulate interest in a membership drive.

A PROPER COURTSHIP results for Laurie Mason when Russell Bass comes calling in the Thespian's season opener, "The Importance of Being Earnest."



THESPIANS—BOTTOM ROW: F. Hoke, G. Moak, J. Fried, N. Wolf, D. Grob, J. Carroll, T. Thom. ROW 2: Mrs. B. Alfred, A. Erickson, B. Butler, L. Bartlebaugh, K. Cox, T. Dobson, R. Cooksey, M. Washington. ROW 3: G. Lewis, C. Haws, A. Dare, J. Fesler, E. Bomford, L. Mason, J. Jacobs. TOP ROW: D. Butler, D. Moesel, S. Sidwell, H. Parker, R. Baxter, R. Bass.



ANNOUNCERS CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: J. Fried, B. Blackmon, J. Jacobs, R. Cooksey. ROW 2: G. Moak, L. Anderson, P. Brown, G. Ely. TOP ROW: R. Bass, E. Bomford, R. Rector, M. Nordin.

T RANSLATIONS ESTS RIPS REES

Language clubs did something this year that no one had ever done before at Northwest—they helped increase the number of tests language teachers could give by 20 percent.

Utilizing funds from previous years' club projects, members purchased a bilingual typewriter.

Mr. Mike Kessler, department chairman and club sponsor, said that because tests and other miscellaneous literature could now be punctuated accurately, teachers could save a great deal of time.

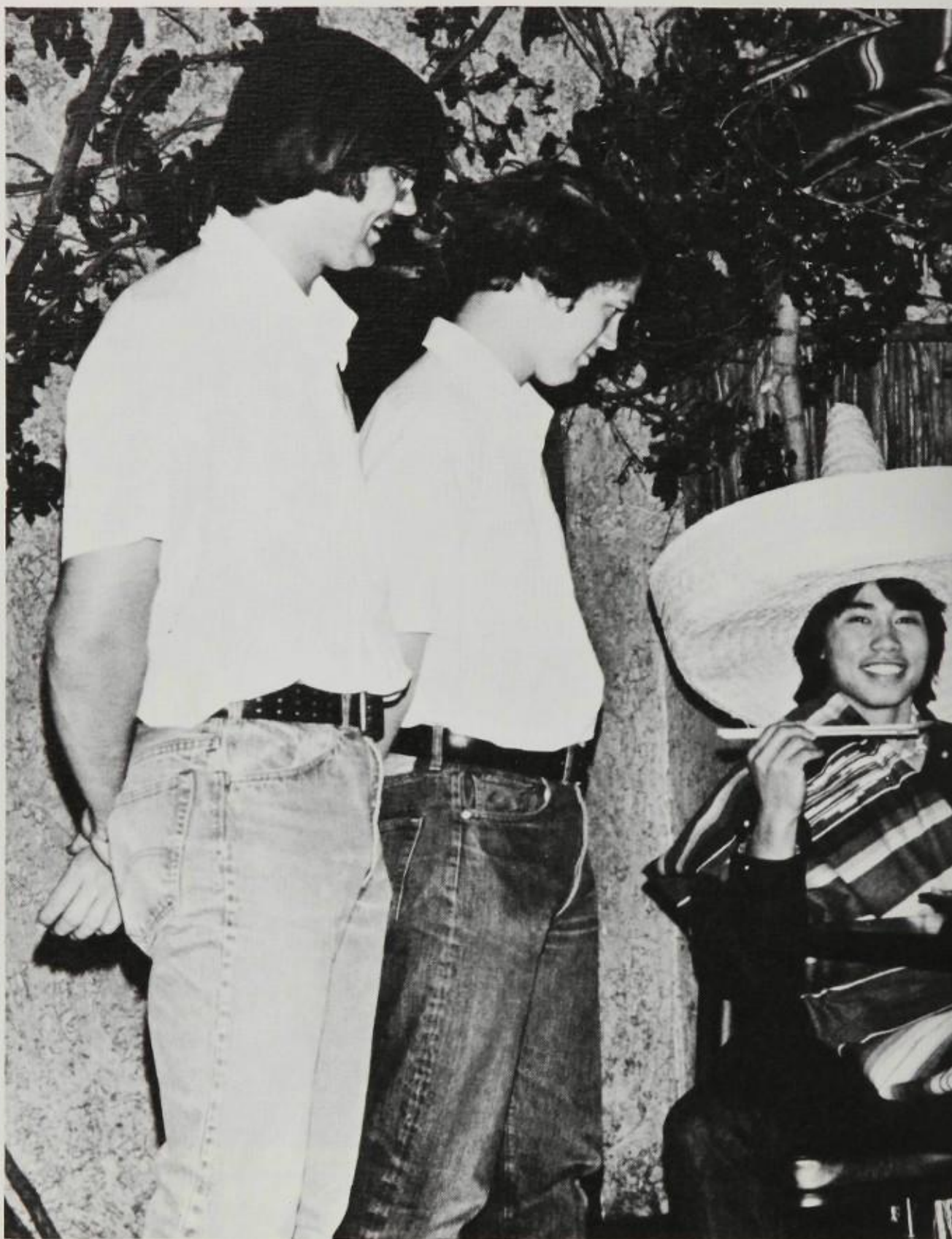
The new machine made it possible to insert accent marks used only in French, Spanish and German languages.

After the fire in the patio January 23 destroyed some shrubbery and trees, French Club members raised money to replace much of the loss.

To help interest middle school students in enrolling in language when they get to Northwest, French Club members produced a film which they showed at a Taft assembly.

The German Club band entertained in various festivals.

"BUT I always use these chop sticks," insists Billy Ong, new Spanish Club member, when he accompanies Mike Nash to a club dinner at the Casa Bonita. Waiters Russ Bass and Harry Parker prepare to serve their customer-classmate.



FRENCH CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: J. Keller, N. Summers, N. Quiroga, E. Garcia, R. Garcia, B. Freeny. ROW 2: S. Little, B. Sokatch, L. Baker, S. Quiroga, F. Hoke, D. Sokatch, Mr. M. Kessler. ROW 3: A. Schuenemeyer, K. Mcham, N. Hamblin, J. Coleman, G. Moak, P. Ivey. TOP ROW: M. Turner, B. Dulan, E. Shrouf, V. Dejarnette.



GERMAN CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: P. Brown, L. Anderson, J. Coleman, E. Happ, S. Paetz. ROW 2: Duckworth, D. Rohrer, D. Pitts, A. Wiolek, L. Wessel, K. Muzny, Mr. M. Kessler. ROW 3: P. Randel, Ringer, B. Smith, S. Smith, C. Jones, T. Ratzki, M. Happ, M. Hoffman. ROW 4: J. Meazell, V. Dejarnette, Shrouf, A. Reynolds, M. Hendricks, J. Adams, G. Ely. TOP ROW: M. Erdoes, A. Fugitt, B. Freeny, P. Ivey, R. Buchanan, R. Williams, J. Maguire, R. Rector.



SPANISH CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: M. Nash, T. Hill, N. Wilburn, V. Jones, R. Bass. ROW 2: Mr. J. Culbert, L. Devault, J. Jacobs, K. Dunn, S. Oldner, E. Garrett, K. Campbell. ROW 3: M. Coker, T. Patty, L. Heathman, S. Wiggs, B. Hill, D. Oldner, C. Haws, J. Foster. TOP ROW: M. Calhoun, H. Parker, S. Reese, P. Connery, M. Holdreith, B. Stacy, S. Creed, B. Robbins.



MALE chauvinism, Roman style, is demonstrated at the Junior Classical League dinner when plebian Leisa Davis serves patrician David Nummy.



JCL—BOTTOM ROW: S. Lewis, L. Davis, S. Pulley, K. Weibel. TOP ROW: D. Nummy, G. Moak, B. Hill, K. Driskill, Mr. M. Kessler.

a mixed bag



TECHNIQUES for a karate chop are demonstrated for Homemakers' meeting by Instructor Bill Cagle and Ron Williams, member.

VOLUNTEERS, Paulette Ollar and Diane Walter from NW's Red Cross chapter, cheer residents of a community rest home.



VICA—BOTTOM ROW: R. Winans, D. Ratliff, D. Lemcke, V. Hale. ROW 2: C. Lewis, G. Field, C. Riley, D. McClendon, C. Miller. TOP ROW: C. Gilliland, C. Fox, D. Melton, B. Williams, L. Beiter.



HERO CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: A. Miller, S. Miller, C. Hroch, D. Rivers, D. Rigg, M. Reddy, ROW 2: N. Miller, B. Dean, D. Battles, J. McCurley, S. Smith, G. Battle, ROW 3: J. Lemons, C. Fowler, C. Cheatham, T. Roberts, J. Davis, B. Morris, A. Colter, TOP ROW: Mrs. V. George, B. Horn, M. Shirley, C. Curry, C. Cole, V. Richards.



20th CENTURY HOMEMAKERS—BOTTOM ROW: D. Morgan, H. Green, M. Eades, K. Shock, M. Sheffield, T. Humphries, M. Ratzki, W. McCarty, ROW 2: Mrs. H. Donnelly, T. Hoke, T. Gies, D. Duhon, J. Armstrong, D. Hanlin, J. Penn, B. Perry, R. Northington, Mrs. C. Bradford, ROW 3: Mrs. D. Ford, E. Dominguez, M. Knowles, A. Waterford, D. Willhite, A. Marchant, M. Griggs, B. Medlock, T. Armstead, R. Anthony, G. McPherson, Mrs. R. Finley, ROW 4: R. Robinson, J. Manning, A. Ramirez, K. Ford, S. Aberts, D. Bodenstein, S. Orange, P. Haywood, J. Payne, H. Hall, TOP ROW: S. Thrower, T. Land, R. Williams, B. Russell, R. Reece, B. Stanford, T. Wisby, A. Griffin, E. Green, G. Baker, L. Scobey.

It took a lot of people doing a variety of things to provide the "total look" at Northwest.

Students pursued special interests in clubs, many career oriented.

For example, VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) and HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) were designed to further interest areas in cosmetology and child care, respectively.

VICA girls participated in contests where they learned trends in hairstyling, while HERO club members worked in nursery schools.

A new club, Amalgamated Bananas, Inc., grew from the economics classes where students became interested in investing in stocks and bonds.

Sixty-five students, including 17 boys, met twice a month for 20th Century Homemakers' meetings.

Programs included demonstrations on karate, fashion designing and on how to make terrariums.

SPECULATIONS of Amalgamated Banana Club, Inc., include installing a pop corn machine to bring in revenue.



NW WANTS TO JOIN YOU

At a time when everyone was crying "apathy" in extracurricular activities, new clubs were springing up at Northwest.

The Young Republicans Club was chartered and met every Tuesday in sponsor Maxine Housholder's room during the fall political campaign.

Members joined Senator Henry Bellmon's campaign effort by traveling on bus junkets to state rallies.

FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) held its annual tea for business teachers and invited guests in November.

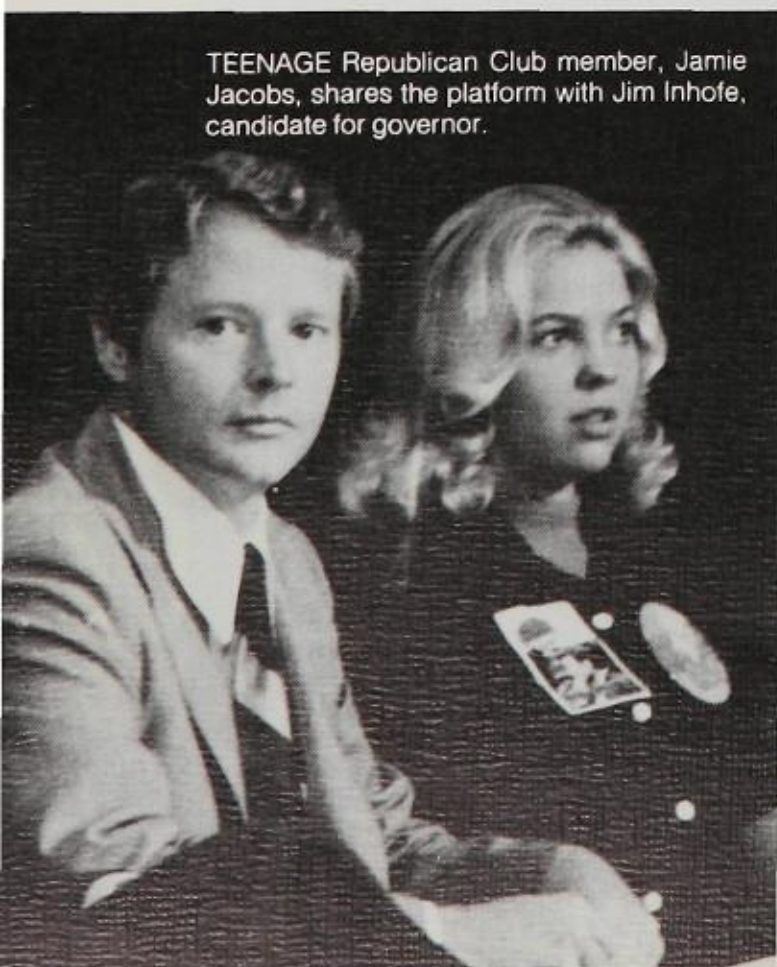
Social events for the year included a picnic, ice skating party and a bowling tournament for members.

Safety Council members attended conferences and promoted school safety programs by working with the security guards.

HOSTESSES for a faculty tea are FBLA members Gena Ghan and Barbara Boyd.



TEENAGE Republican Club member, Jamie Jacobs, shares the platform with Jim Inhofe, candidate for governor.



FBLA—BOTTOM ROW: L. Gayer, K. Riddle, B. Cross, C. Stacy, L. Steelman, B. Weeks, D. Howard, M. McCullough, S. Rooks. ROW 2: G. Shrum, D. Wimsett, R. Garcia, E. Garcia, D. Gerdes, J. Wallis, K. Shaw, M. Thomas, L. Koelsch. ROW 3: S. Slohn, V. Wilson, B. Boyd, N. Brooks, C. Joyce, G. Little, K. Edwards, T. Hamlin, B. Williams. ROW 4: L. Powell, B. Gibson, G. Ghan, M. Mercer, V. Jones, M. Edwards, D. Wells, F. Schrameck, S. Aberts, E. Thompson. TOP ROW: Mrs. M. Senter, Mrs. B. Gilmore, L. VanHooser, F. Tuszynski, S. Pitcox, R. Colbert, L. Eden, S. Kolar, S. Tucker, Mrs. S. Kern.



"LOOK, you missed a spot!" Debbie Coates, Bruce Stokke and Terri Dobson join other Safety Council members in repainting parking lot lines.



DE—BOTTOM ROW: Mr. R. Dunlap, M. Cupp, L. Frans, J. Crosley, P. Balch, L. Kelly. ROW 2: A. Rounsaville, R. Jordan, T. Fewell, L. Cuppy, T. Reece, V. Beckman, S. Tipton, D. Lewis. ROW 3: S. Pemberton, T. Armstead, B. Jones, L. Paine, R. Barrett, S. Johnson. TOP ROW: M. Miller, L. Ridpath, D. Wells, C. Oller, D. Pelham, J. Pearson.

ENTHUSIASTIC crowds greet President Gerald Ford when he visits Oklahoma to campaign for Republicans in November.



The Presses

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Constantly aware of the 35 framed Medalist, All-American, A-plus, and With Highest Honors awards from national and state scholastic press associations covering the walls, publication staffs struggled to maintain standards while balancing the budget.

The economic pinch caused *Shield* staffers to use the justo-writer in the business department to set type for *The Shield*.

Last spring *The Shield* won All-Oklahoma and Sweepstakes plaques in the state contest. Awards were presented at the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association convention at the University of Oklahoma in April.

In October, the '74 *Round Table* was named All-Oklahoman in its category at the OIPA fall meeting.

Six staff members journeyed to New York to participate in the program at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention.

Following a news-magazine format, *The Shield* featured an in-depth report in each issue. Such topics as death, juvenile laws, teenage marriage and cheating were explored.

Before the gubernatorial election in November, staffers sponsored a press conference in the auditorium.

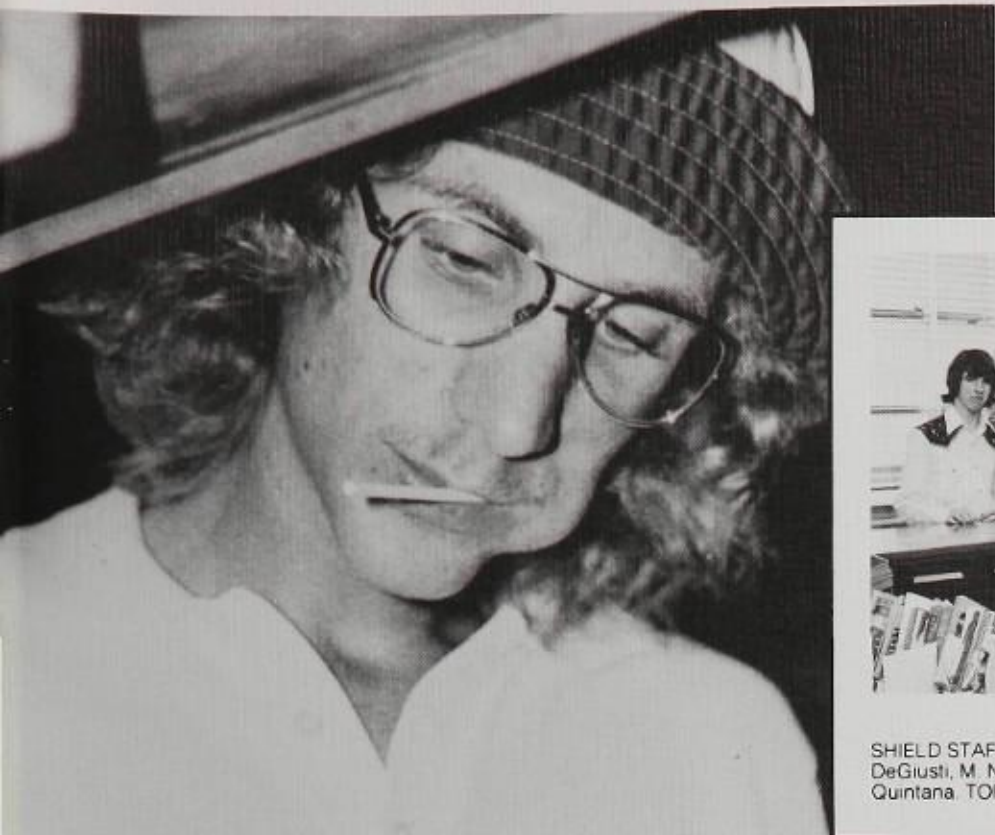
SOMETIMES photographer Freddy Hibbard doesn't know if he's coming or going when publication deadlines are near.



SHIELD STAFFERS find that an assembly line style of folding newspapers is best when they gather bi-monthly.



ROUND TABLE STAFF—BOTTOM ROW: V. Harper, R. Harrison, L. Wessel, K. Schroeder, D. Davis, C. Jones, T. Dobson, B. Gaddis. ROW 2: J. VanCamp, J. Wills, P. Potter, A. Formby, L. Allen, B. Hill, H. Proto, K. Daily, B. Costigan, P. Bull, N. Hall. ROW 3: T. Worsham, D. Bodenstein, L. Lee, S. Chernicky, J. DeGiusti, J. Bales, J. Blevins, C. Hart, T. Collis, S. Asher, K. Alexander, P. Holleran. ROW 4: M. Webster, E. Johnson, D. Paulden, J. Theyel, R. Walker, S. Riddell, B. Ong, J. Manning, G. Ely, K. Talley. TOP ROW: S. Callahan, D. Helt, S. Murdock, T. Love, R. Bass, T. Thompson, M. Nordin, L. McAlister, J. Maguire, R. Buchanan, C. Mongold, R. Roebuck.

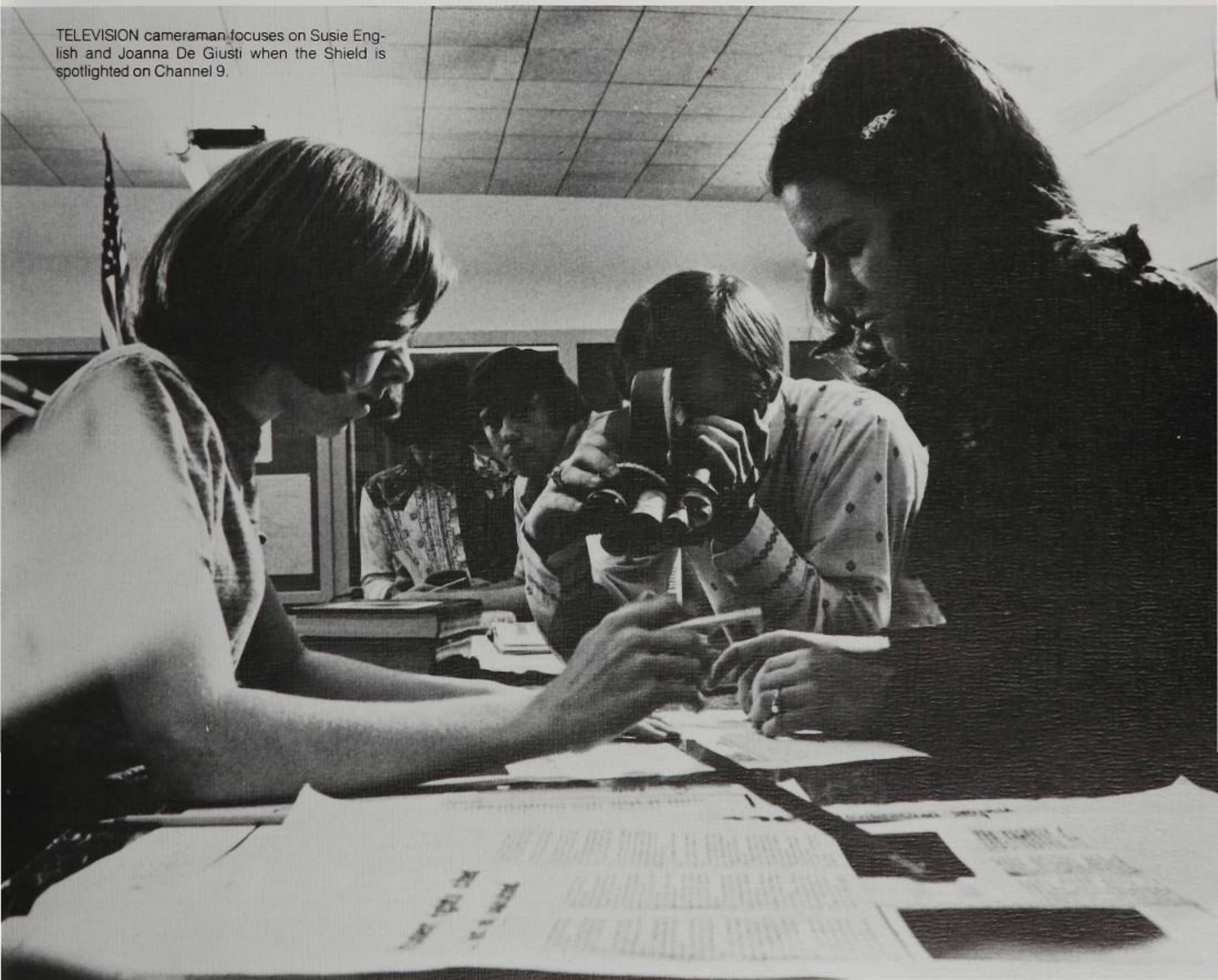


DOUG HOKE'S second home—the school dark-room where the photography editor spends some 25-30 hours a week processing film and printing pictures.



SHIELD STAFF—CENTER FRONT: N. Summers. BOTTOM ROW: S. Sidwell, H. Parker, R. Bass, C. Pate, M. Schert, J. DeGiusti, M. Nordin, R. Harcourt, T. Thom, S. Light, S. Creed. ROW 2: M. Swickey, S. English, G. Ely, N. Hall, D. Hoke, L. Quintana. TOP ROW: M. Melton, V. Dejarnette, R. Jedlicka, T. Jedlicka, S. Jenkins, B. Horn, B. Dulan.

TELEVISION cameraman focuses on Susie English and Joanna De Giusti when the Shield is spotlighted on Channel 9.



EARLY morning rehearsals are routine for Gospel Chorus small group ensemble: Joe Brooks, Horace Green, Rosa Winans, Belinda Eaves, Jackie Larkin, Wanda Shaver and Bonita Franklin, pianist.



GOSPEL CHORUS—BOTTOM ROW: J. Brooks, G. Johnson, W. Shaver, B. Franklin. ROW 2: Mrs. L. Williamson, D. Rivers, V. Dyer, L. Hawkins, E. Martin, A. Davis, C. Robinson, A. Dyer, D. Foster, M. Merritt, D. James, Mrs. J. Bobo. ROW 3: Mrs. B. Burton, W. McCarty, C. Cheatham, D. Battle, R. Brown, D. Woody, L. Green, C. Sloan, K. Ford, P. Armstrong. ROW 4: C. Rogers, C. Garrett, B. Kennedy, M. Whatley, D. Thomas, M. Franklin, S. Traylor, C. Robinson, R. Bush, B. Eaves, S. Whatley, C. Williams, R. Winans. TOP ROW: H. Giles, K. Nolan, F. Morton, S. Rogers, A. Morton, S. Willis, D. Body, J. Simms, W. Anthony, L. Williams, H. Green, C. White, C. Franklin.

MYSTIC MOODS are set by the scenery for Modern Dancers' Time number in the fall dance show.



FLASHING figures create appropriate motion, with Pat Ball the lead dancer in "Eyes of Silver" at the group's performance in the Myria



Boogie down



Originality and creative interpretations were expressed through the endeavors of the modern dancers and gospel chorus.

Modern dancers swirled through a medley of contemporary tunes to present two dance pageants, fall and spring.

As usual, they were in constant demand for shows throughout the City.

When more than \$1500 in sound equipment was stolen from the department in November, dancers worked to replace it by presenting a paid assembly and by other money making projects.

Two new sponsors and a new pianist-director, Bonita Franklin, headed Gospel Chorus this year.

Joining Mrs. Jeanie Bobo in sponsoring the group were Mrs. Barbara Burton and Mrs. Linda Williamson.

A new feature of Gospel Chorus was a small group, composed of main group members who auditioned and were accepted.

They performed at numerous church and civic gatherings.

For the third consecutive year the chorus entertained faculty members at the Christmas breakfast, given by school administrators.

SPARKLING with movement, dancer Mechelle Perkins dazzles the audience at the spring modern dance festival.



MODERN DANCE—BOTTOM ROW: N. Savage, C. Hart, V. Harper, L. Garcia. ROW 2: K. Eberhardt, M. Perkins, P. Brown, J. Holt, T. Benson, D. Griffith. ROW 3: T. Borella, D. Hanlin, K. Allen, A. Formby, S. Asher, J. Bales. TOP ROW: T. Jackson, V. Holmes, T. Albright, L. Cline, J. Blevins, L. Bayless, L. Allen.

Recorded history of the cultural heritage of the state spotlighted the illustrious traditions which have been perpetuated by the Cryslurs.

"Born Grown," a new book by veteran state writer, Roy Stewart, mentioned the honors accorded Northwest's famous choirs in the last 20 years.

The Christmas Spectacular and the spring concert, annual performances, were given, along with the usual appearances in shopping centers before Christmas.

Top ratings in district and state contests, with numerous individuals winning solo awards, were reported.

Cryslurs beat bandmen in a basketball game 39-28 in the school gym January 24.

Proceeds applied to Cryslurs' annual summer concert tour. At year-book press time, the choir officers were considering invitations to the West Coast; however, no firm commitments had been made.

AN AUDIENCE favorite—the Girls' Sextet, composed of Cristi Thomas, Barbara Stacy, Kim Brazeal, Tammy Bryant, Glenda Bohn and Virginia Lyon.

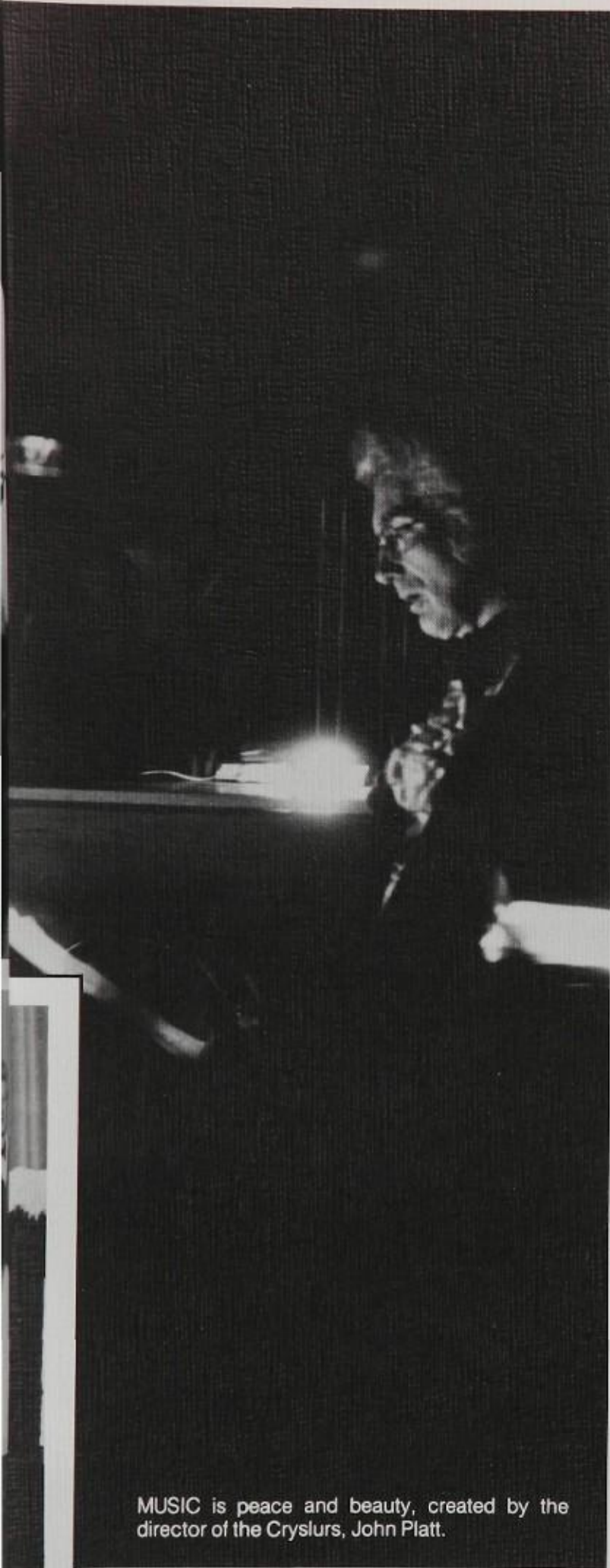


CRY-SLURS—BOTTOM ROW: L. Allen, C. Thomas, B. Stacy, D. Theyel, C. Williams, V. Lyon, J. Lippoldt, G. Cox, R. Harcourt, R. Barnard, T. Holland, M. Scherf, B. Thompson, G. Hicks, B. Franklin, ROW 2: T. Bryant, D. Coates, G. Bohn, S. Light, K. Thompson, D. Holt, K. Smith, K. Langham, T.

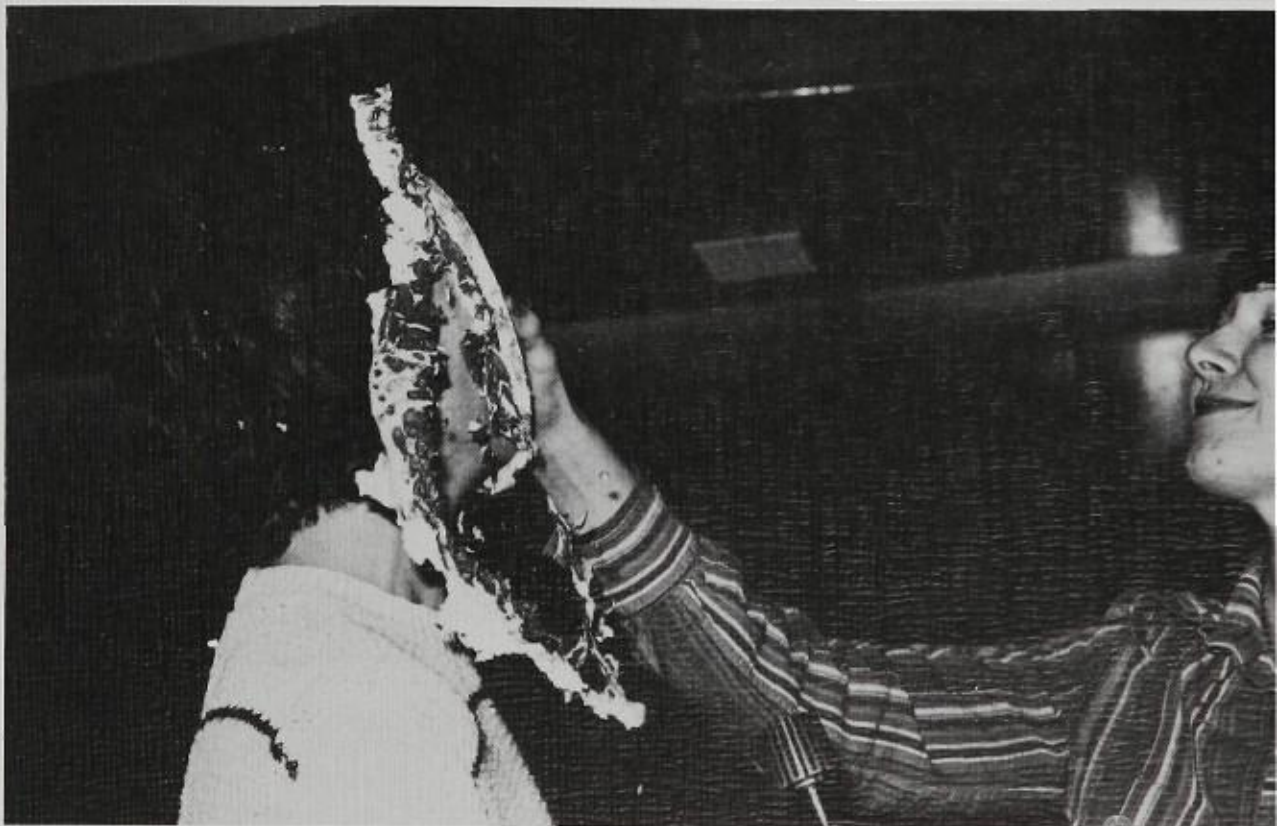
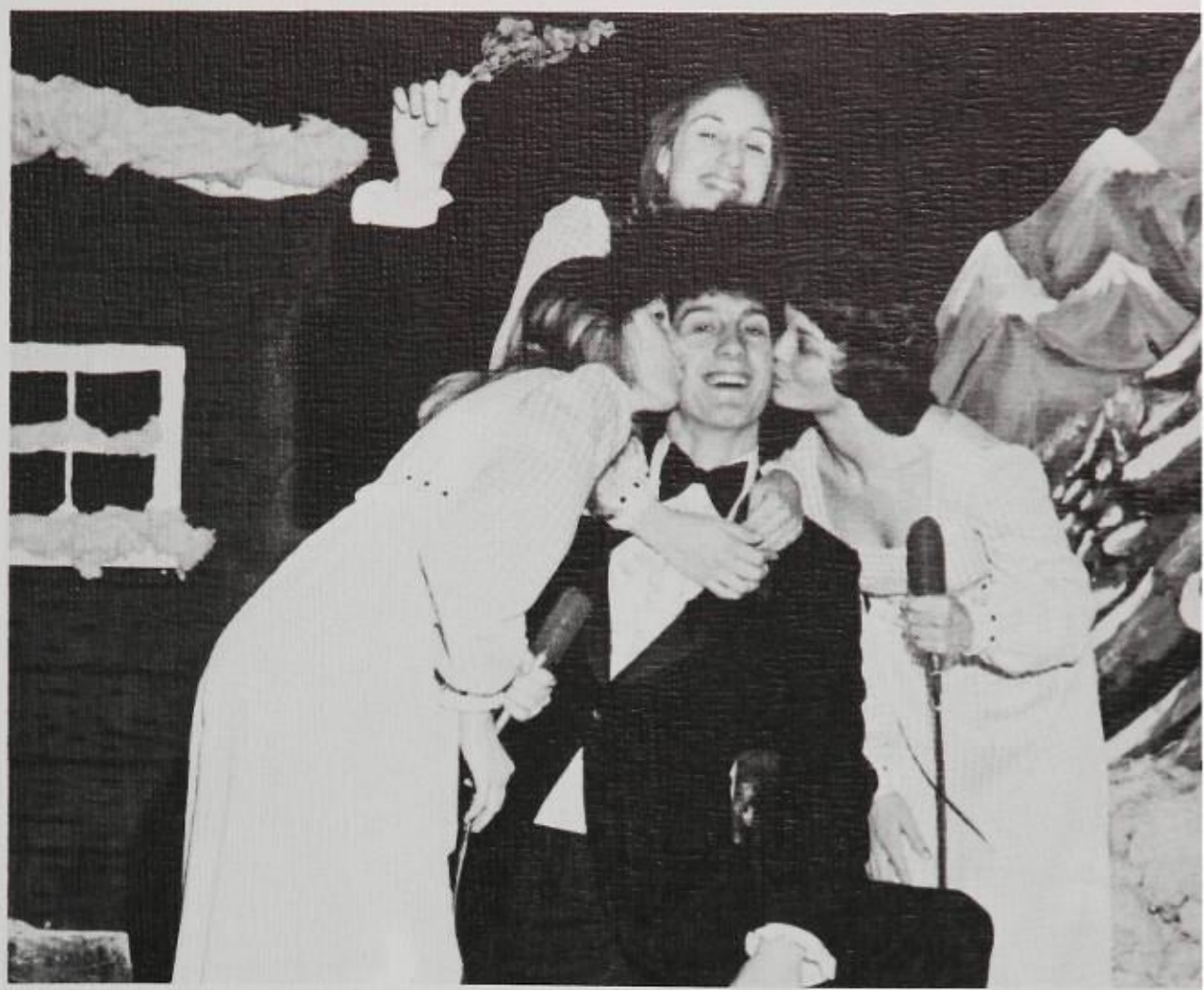
Arnold, ROW 3: T. Dobson, K. May, D. Pitts, B. Robbins, L. Trent, C. Franklin, D. McEver, D. Schokke, Mr. J. Platt, TOP ROW: B. Eaves, R. Pippin, C. Litteral, K. Brazeal, E. Bomford, C. Johnson, Chowning, S. Allen, G. Smith, P. Crumby, J. Maguire, G. Lewis, R. Aubrey.

"KISS, KISS, KISS, that's what we like to do!" Regina Harcourt, Suzy Light, and Cristi Thomas sing to Gilbert Smith in the Cryslurs' Christmas Spectacular. (Below)

"LET'S HEAR the one about the pie in your eye, Rick Aubrey." Vickie Burch enjoys the entertainment at the Cryslur Panckae Supper. (Bottom)



MUSIC is peace and beauty, created by the director of the Cryslurs, John Platt.



Music **Music** and... *Cryslurs*

PRIMED for the down beat, drummer Chris Steenerson, awaits his cue.



FLUTES, CLARINETS, AND SAXOPHONES—BOTTOM ROW: D. Mills, D. Oldham, S. Womack, J. Newman, J. Britton, P. Hill, N. Summers, N. Balding, M. Schopfer. ROW 2: S. Jones, L. Staples, P. Hollerman, T. Bynum, G. Nichols, S. English, K. Angelo, M. Bassett. TOP ROW: N. Winans, J. Miley, J. Donnell, R. Gooch, D. Shriver, R. Kyle, S. Borders.



BASSES, FRENCH HORNS, AND TROMBONES—BOTTOM ROW: C. Vandiver, R. Brock, T. Hanna, T. Drake. ROW 2: B. Mosher, E. Butler, M. Woods, R. Allen, L. Smith. TOP ROW: K. Mays, T. Kuykendall, R. Nunn, K. Rogers, D. Miley, B. Wilkerson.

play IT... AGAIN



"No matter the weather, we will practice at 7:30 a.m."

This familiar directive from Mr. Charles Early kept bandsmen ready for performances throughout the year.

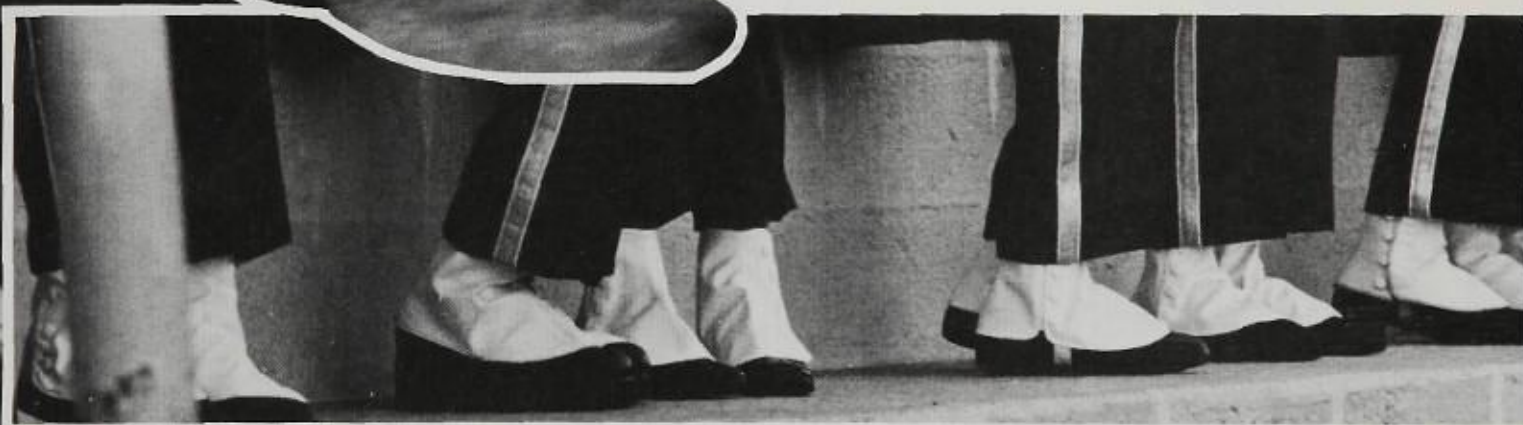
Special routines were prepared for shows at halftime during football games.

The band played for the ground breaking ceremony of the new federal building downtown and for President Gerald Ford's visit to Oklahoma City.

Bandsmen also participated in the Oklahoma Statehood Day Parade.

Individual honors were accorded members of both band and orchestra.

Julie South, Paul Kilpatrick, Jana Keller and Laurie Anderson were selected for the All-State orchestra.



HOURS of rehearsal pay off for all-state musicians Jana Keller (left) and Roger Nun (above).

WEARY band members' feet get a well-earned rest after a rousing performance.



TRUMPETS, CORNETS, AND PERCUSSION—BOTTOM ROW: C. Steenerson, T. Musgrave, R. Green, S. Rohrer, T. Stanford. ROW 2: S. Henley, T. Terronez, R. Holleman, C. Kinsey. TOP ROW: E. Angelo, M. Doughty, R. West, B. Nichols, J. Webb.



ORCHESTRA—BOTTOM ROW: C. Johnson, S. Pratt, L. Anderson, J. Keller, D. Fuhrmann, V. Walker, P. Kilpatrick. TOP ROW: C. Fanning, B. Milburn, D. L. Fuhrmann, L. Amick, M. Donnell, R. Hamilton, J. Adams.



THE CHEERING CROWD

Both Cygnet and Coronet pep clubs reported no decrease in membership this year for the first time in five years.

In addition to continuing their individual customs, such as the Cygnet ice cream social for new members, clubs combined for new projects.

They crowned Chuck Petter pep club beau in an assembly in the gym December 18.

Members ordered windbreakers with club emblems and patches, purple for Cygnets, gold for Coronets.

For the second year they combined to sponsor a dinner dance at the Holiday Inn Northwest on February 15.

"Knight of the Hearts" was the theme of decorations. The Hard Rock Candy band furnished music for the dance.



CYGNETS—BOTTOM ROW: N. Hall, J. Ayers, V. Grigsby, K. Schonholtz, N. Peoples, D. Rigg, R. Winans, V. Jones, R. Harrison. ROW 2: E. Garcia, J. Lee, S. Schroeder, J. VanCamp, S. Chernicky, D. Thomas, B. Butler, R. Snow, A. Erickson. ROW 3: A. Dennehy, K. Reid, S. Haws, L. Smith, B. Mosher, S. Berry, B. Anson, D. Eden. ROW 4: S. Wiggs, P. Crumpler, A. Mobley, S. Pulley, H. Daly, P. Holleman, T. Held, C. Bone. TOP ROW: C. Fanning, L. Baker, T. Treat, M. Holdreith, M. Sudik, J. Cowden, J. Chernicky, J. Harris, E. Gardipe.

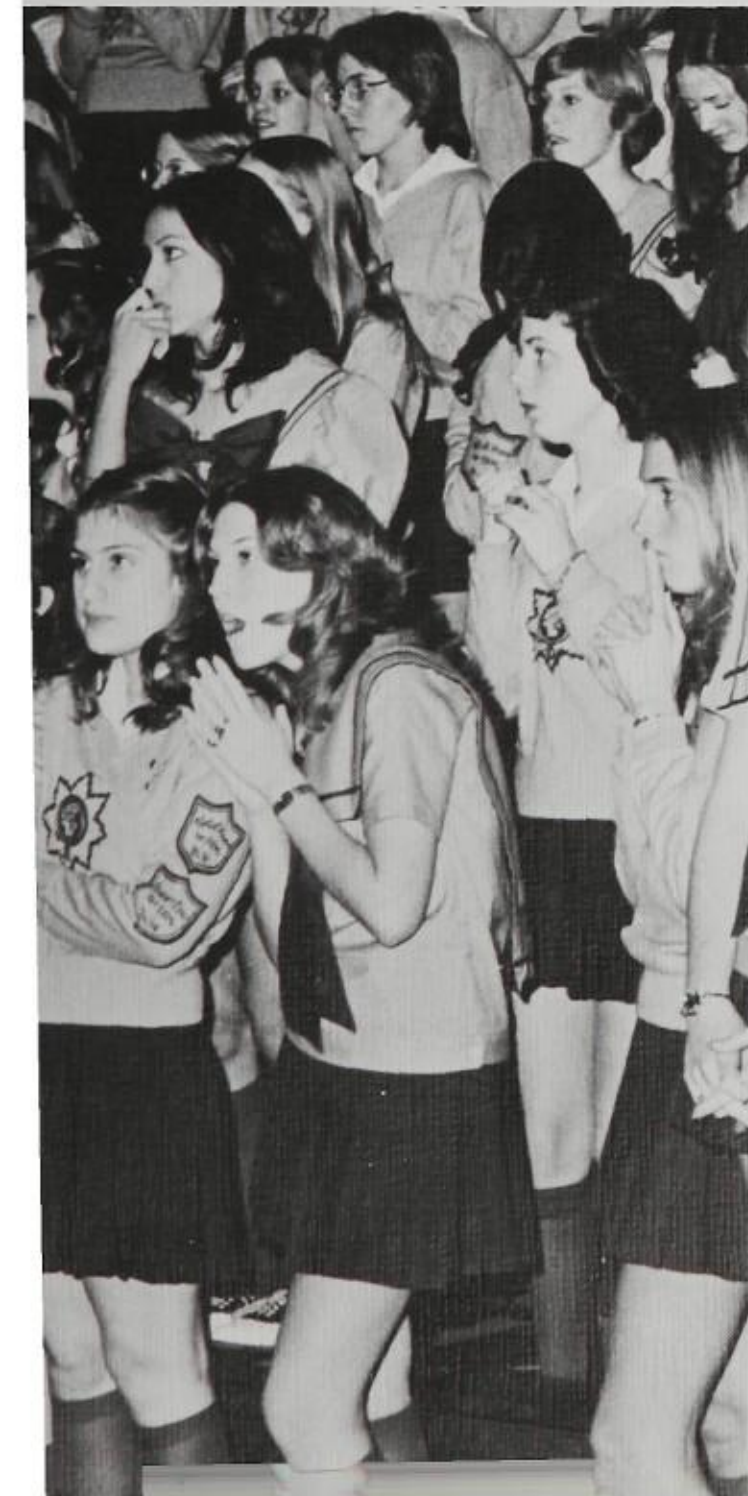


CYGNETS—BOTTOM ROW: C. Henderson, R. Garcia, J. Fesler, B. Cross, S. Aduddell, J. Grieb, L. Faulkenberry, J. Booth, T. Collis, B. Weeks. ROW 2: L. Knowles, T. Cassidy, L. Cline, K. Muzny, L. Allen, J. Blevins, J. Bales, P. Potter, A. Formby, K. Allen. ROW 3: S. Williams, K. Held, J. Logsdon, J. Jacobs, L. J. Cline, T. Bailey, C. Wittrock, G. Taylor, C. McCain, L. Thompson. TOP ROW: M. Stoops, E. Van Laanen, W. Ford, K. Brown, D. Newman, B. Sokatch, K. Foster, M. Totty, A. Jones, C. Salyer, S. Summers.



SPiRiT soars as Cygnets and Coronets generate pep before the Midwest City game.

IT'S a crucial play, and Coronets wait tensely for the outcome.



CORONETS—BOTTOM ROW: K. Eberhardt, C. Hart, V. Harper, B. Gaddis, B. Horn, K. Schroeder, S. Light, B. Dulan, D. Gerdes. ROW 2: T. Cantrell, D. Davis, B. Brightwell, C. Evans, T. Wood, K. Daily, S. Myers, L. Bayless, P. Bull, D. Snyder. ROW 3: C. Hroch, B. Simon, T. Worsham, P. Holleman, P. Martin, S. Sarinske, C. Fanning, T. Dyer, D. Grob, B. Fuller, D. Hanlin. TOP ROW: S. Moroney, D. Henderson, C. Butler, P. Smith, S. Bates, M. Praher, D. Hartpence, M. Sheffield, T. Fewell, B. New, S. Asher, L. Wessel.



CORONETS—BOTTOM ROW: K. Harry, G. Wright, M. McGrew, P. Frey, T. Hill, J. Wallis, S. Creed, M. Holdreith, S. Edwards, P. Brown, P. Alexander, D. Woods. ROW 2: S. Rogers, J. Foster, M. Shirley, D. McDow, L. Bartlebaugh, J. Carroll, K. Sharp, J. Forehand, T. Tesney, M. Ratzki, J. Jackson, J. Wills, D. Theyel, A. Jones, P. Sorey. ROW 3: S. Hutton, M. Cole, L. Johnson, M. Fleet, T. Fewell, C. Nicklas, V. Angle, S. Walker, K. Hensch, T. Hoke, J. Bross, K. Baker, K. Karr, J. Andrews, D. Harbolt. ROW 4: C. Ellison, J. Cowden, D. Pitts, A. Wiorek, K. Shock, D. Dunn, K. Campbell, K. Gill, J. Hensley, S. Cornelison, S. Adamson, K. Brown, F. Hendricks. TOP ROW: E. Happ, C. Boydston, P. Ratzki, S. Gordon, N. Hamblin, P. Thompson, D. D. Dunn, K. Cook, L. Schmidt, C. Fourkiller, D. S. Davis, L. Wylie, K. Dowling, S. Hunter, K. Nelson.

Principally service clubs, Key Club boys and Courtesy Club girls were on hand to help out at every school activity.

Affiliated with Kiwanis International, Key Clubbers attended luncheons and conventions with their patrons.

Courtesy Club girls were known as official Knightland hostesses.

Representatives served coffee and cookies for faculty meetings, distributed programs at awards assemblies and commencement and joined Key Club boys for social events.

At Thanksgiving, girls took three large baskets of food to needy families.

Representing Key Club at regional meetings were Steve Brown, Rick Andrews and Rick Buchanan. They were delegates at the International convention in Houston, Texas.

The sixty-five members, largest number of members in four years, formed groups to go to Six Flags.

Twenty boys rang bells for the Salvation Army during Christmas.

KEY CLUBBERS Scott Riddell and Larry McAlister (Right) have trouble putting a king-size heart in a pint-size car. The heart was used for decoration at the Key Club Dance.

BAKE SALES, a constant part of club life, occupy the lunch time of Kathy Kolar and Cindy Stacy (Below).



KEY CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: B. Moesel, B. Ritchey, C. Hicks, B. Ong, R. Buchanan, L. McAlister, S. Milburn, J. Cowper, R. Rutledge, K. Bridges. ROW 2: J. Clark, D. Paulden, E. Johnson, M. Staats, G. Napoliello, S. Hecker, R. Lewis, R. Luna, C. Norred, K. Bennett, J. Taylor, M. Lyons. ROW 3: M. Reid, K. Guarniera, M. Kubier, K. Wells, K. Myers, B. Buie, R. Etheridge, B. Milburn, D. Davis, E. Martin, D. Wilson, D. Moesel. ROW 4: R. Baxter, B. Barber, E. Percival, M. Hoffman, R. Compton, G. Hoffman, J. McGinty, P. Lewis, T. Farley, P. Sorey, J. Eagle, J. Lunn. TOP ROW: M. Erdoes, H. Parker, T. Ratzki, R. Nordyke, M. Dicus, K. Longstreth, C. Ward, C. Miller, R. Bass, T. Love, J. Bonebrake, L. Baker.



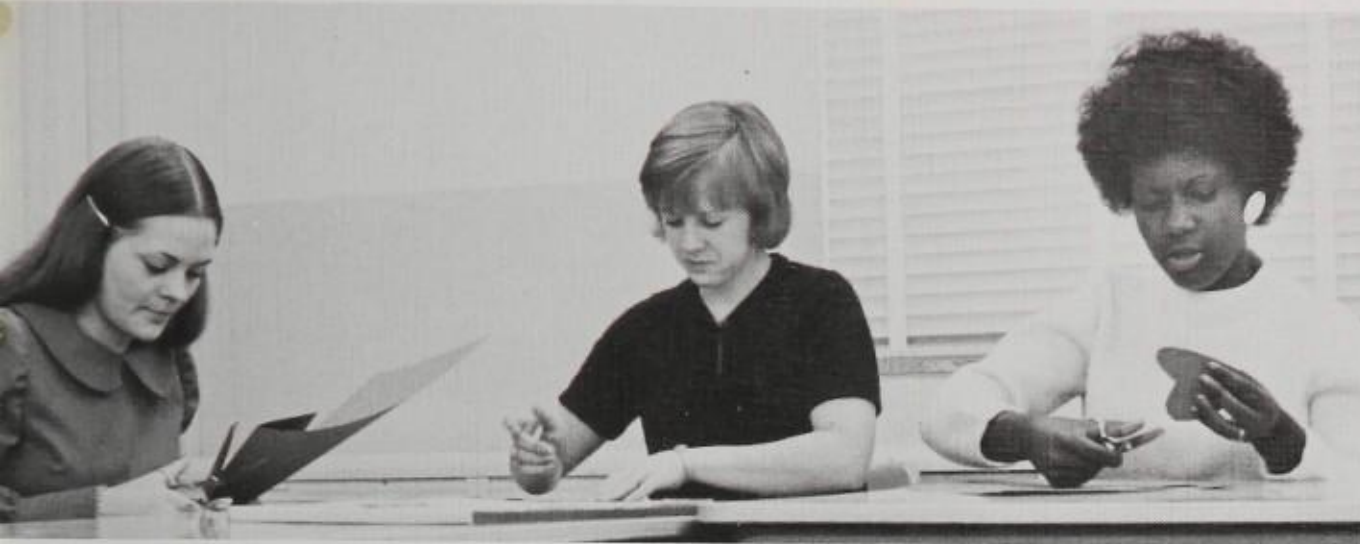
COURTESY CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: Miss D. Noble, J. Ayers, M. Dycus, B. Cross, D. Gerdes, L. Mason, S. Aduddell, Mrs. S. Marsh, Mrs. M. Housholder. ROW 2: D. S. Gerdes, K. Muzny, K. Shaw, K. Eberhardt, W. Jack, D. Calhoun, T. Hill, K. Alexander, D. Morgan, T. Held, J. Jacobs, M. Merritt. ROW 3: E. Garcia, L. Gibson, M. Reddy, L. Anderson, A. Erickson, B. Butler, S. Lewis, D. Thomas, L. McHeffy, J. Wallis, S. Whitley, R. Garcia. ROW 4: J. Barker, B. Hill, D. Davis, D. J. Davis, J. Foster, P. Smith, P. Moore, S. Hutton, P. Brown, B. Fuller, C. Wittrock, A. Dennehy, T. Martin, P. Connery. TOP ROW: C. Fanning, T. Worsham, D. Alexander, D. Pitts, V. Jones, R. Colbert, B. Dulan, J. Fesler, K. Hensch, K. Horn, L. Thompson, B. Simon, R. Winans, F. Hazley.





KEY CLUB sweetheart, Robin Chesher (right), and her attendants, Linda Wessel and Tina Collis, arrive for the annual club Christmas dance.

SERVICE IS THEIR BUSINESS



VALENTINES for convalescent homes are one of many Courtesy Club projects worked on by Becky Cross, Debbie Gerdes and Rosa Winans.

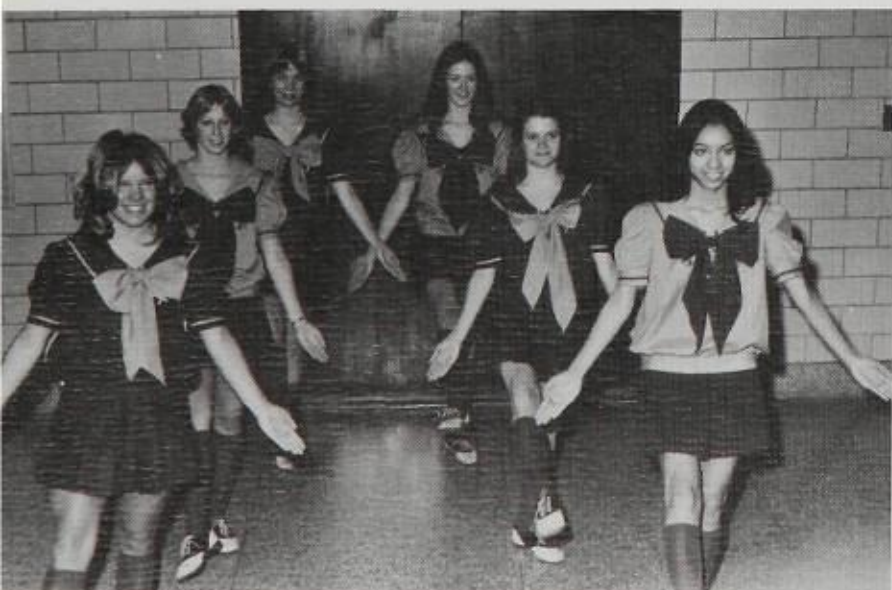
CONCENTRATED EFFORT by Black History Club members Keith Runnels, Brent Baumberger and Liz Murrell helps increase membership for the club.





CHEERLEADERS—FRONT ROW: S. Asher, J. Bales, B. New, L. Wessel.
BACK ROW: D. Hanlin, R. Harrison, M. Whatley, J. Blevins, L. Allen.

ECHOES of spirit will linger for Northwest's loyal cheerleaders.



A FIRST for pep club cheerleaders—a superior rating in a district contest. They are Ann Dennehy, Pam Holleman, Lori Thompson, Tish Worsham, Kathy McCain and Paulette Vandennieuwenhof. (Above)

STRAINING to see, majorette Anne Formby assists Luann Bayless. (Right)

TO GET to pep assembly on time, cheerleaders dash across the wet patio.



SPIRIT ABOUT S

Three major pep producers were the cheerleaders, majorettes and Court Jesters.

Practicing almost daily all year round, cheerleaders and majorettes maintained a strenuous pace.

Promoting spirit and providing entertainment at all games, pep rallies, wrestling matches, track meets and tournaments, plus competing in numerous contests, required constant practice for the 15 girls involved.

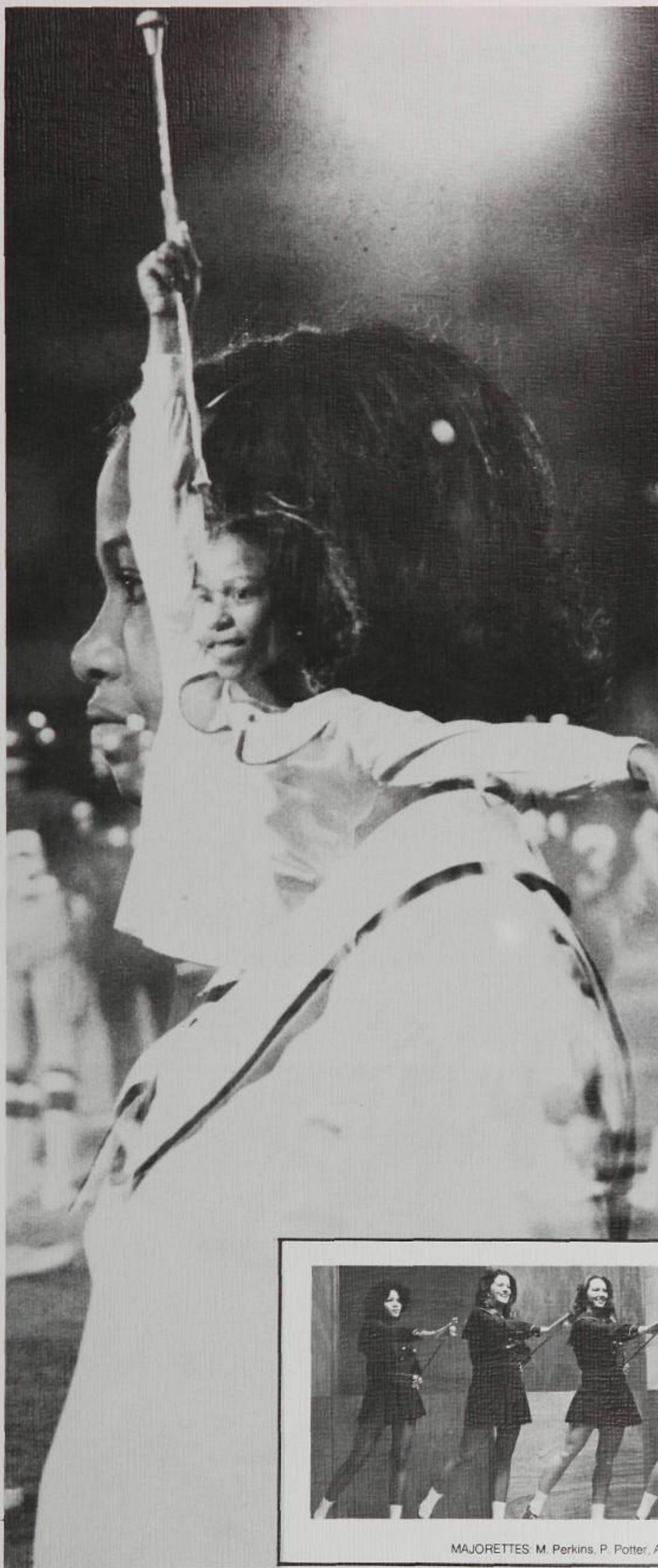
Winning honors in clinics has become a tradition at Northwest, and the '75 squads were no exception.

Majorettes won first place in military team drills and dance twirl in the state contest.

They took first in clinic for the tenth of eleven years and first in state competition for the fourteenth consecutive year.

Cheerleaders traveled to Dallas where they won superior ratings in the Southern Methodist University clinic last summer.

MAJORETTE Vicki Ward "does her thing", and still has time to watch the game.



MAJORETTES: M. Perkins, P. Potter, A. Formby, L. Bayless, K. Allen, V. Ward.

'O' Clubs LETTERPEOPLE

HONOR

SPORTING their new O-Club jackets on the patio are Tim Farley and Cindy Taplin.

Initiation ceremonies in Boys' O-Club were conducted three times during the year, after fall, winter and spring sports, while the girls' O-Clubbers sponsored two dinner initiations this year.

Twenty-three of the thirty-five members of the Girls' O-Club were new.

This trend was indicative of the growing interest and enthusiasm for girls' sports programs here as well as elsewhere.

Boys sponsored a pep rally in the patio before the Putnam City football game and helped present skits during pep assemblies.

They published the football and baseball programs for funds to help finance their trip in May.

Accompanied by Coaches Darrel Palmer and Bill Haddock, they went on a float trip on the Illinois River.

The girls sponsored an annual trip to a state lodge for a weekend of outdoor sports.

Many of the O-Club boys belonged to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

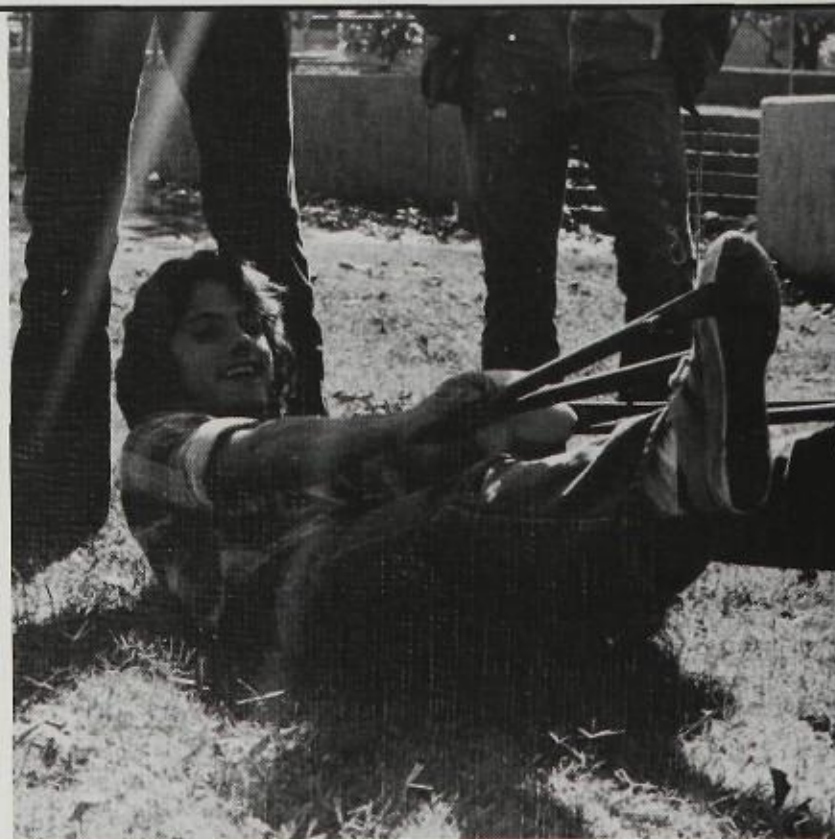


GIRLS 'O' CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: C. Jackson, S. Myers, C. Taplin, R. Blake, S. Vickers. ROW 2: H. Da K. Daily, D. Fuhrmann, V. Barkus, S. Oldner, C. Jones, C. Robinson. ROW 3: T. Bailey, S. Temple, Fuller, M. Work, D. Oldner, D. House, K. Ford, L. Edmonson. TOP ROW: L. Thompson, M. Holland, Johnson, R. Coffey, C. White, Y. Robinson, F. Morton.



SECTION LEADERS, Mark Hendricks, Wayne Griffin and Danny Cruze try to revive the boys' pep club with Jeanine Blevins' help.

"READY . . . AIM . . . FIRE." Brian Smith zeroes in on Rick Buchanan during "Soak the Pirates Week."





FINISHING first in the Grand Prix race at an O-Club pep rally in the patio are Mark Hendricks and Joel Doyle. Brian Smith is the line judge.



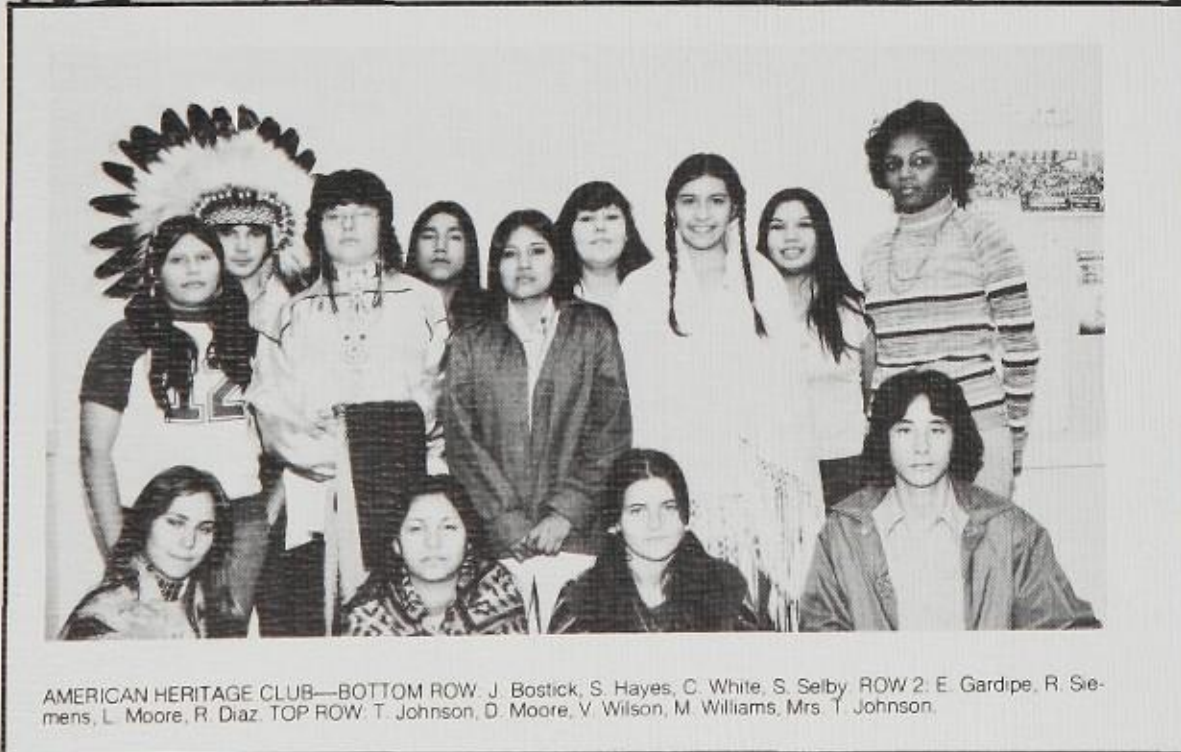
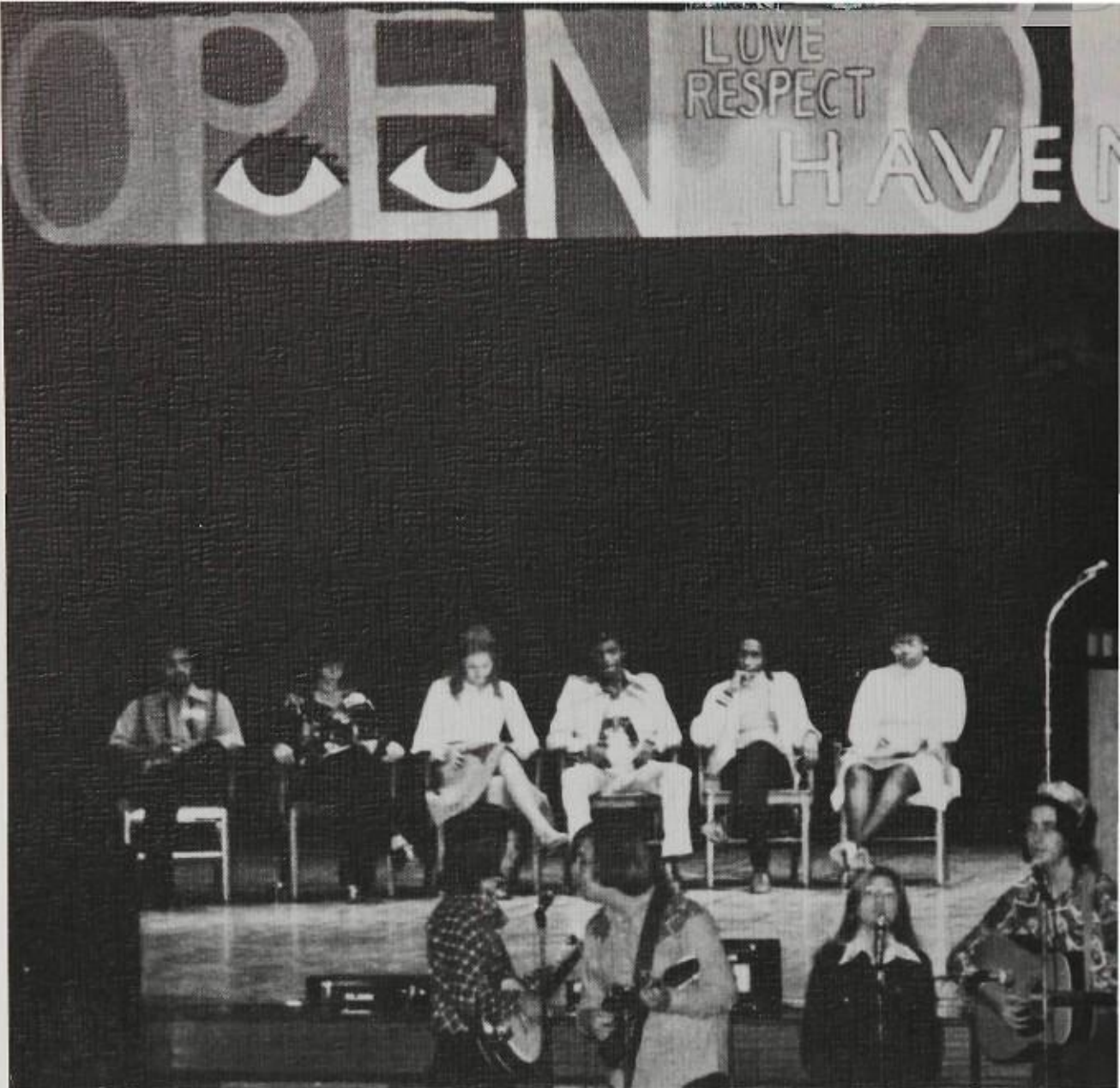
BOYS "O" CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: D. Wilson, G. Smith, B. Dunn, S. Riddell, S. Murdock, J. Manning, C. Petter, M. Lorusse. ROW 2: G. Napoliello, J. Maguire, M. Nordin, K. Wells, R. Buchanan, R. Tennyson, L. Jones, L. Bastida, T. Robinson. ROW 3: B. Hensley, R. Watson, R. Walker, K. Langham, K. Longstreth, M. Simons, L. Towe, R. Reece, D. Morgan, D. Vaughn. ROW 4: B. Smith, M. Hendricks, J. Miles, W. Griffin, B. Ingram, C. Perry, M. Mongold, D. Miley, J. Miley, W. Moore, P. Tinkham. TOP ROW: T. Farley, D. Hall, R. Rutledge, M. Purdum, L. Baker, A. Fugitt, T. Drake, T. Love, R. Lout, D. Moore, T. Thompson.



Let's GET together.

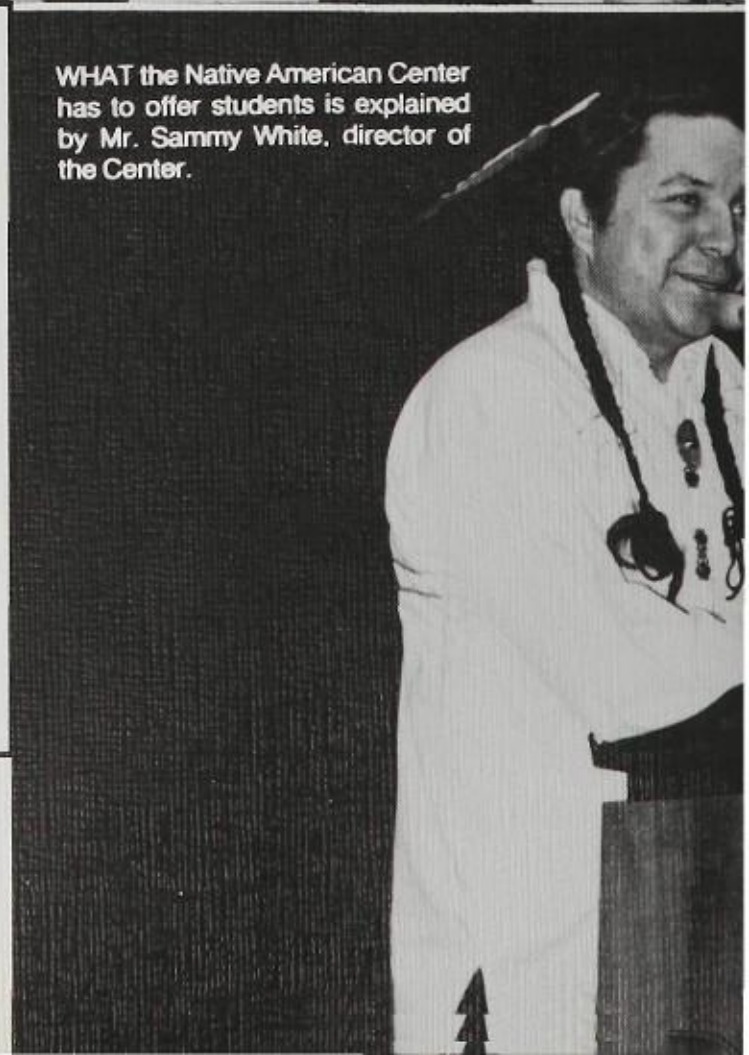
SESSIONS at Visitation Day begin with music of Vince Gill's Bluegrass band.

KEYNOTING the theme, Open Your Eyes, Visitation Day programs stressed this approach to understanding.



AMERICAN HERITAGE CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: J. Bostick, S. Hayes, C. White, S. Selby. ROW 2: E. Gardipe, R. Siemens, L. Moore, R. Diaz. TOP ROW: T. Johnson, D. Moore, V. Wilson, M. Williams, Mrs. T. Johnson.

WHAT the Native American Center has to offer students is explained by Mr. Sammy White, director of the Center.



CONCERN UNDERSTANDING COLOR EYES



Boasting the largest membership of any organization at Northwest was the Human Relations Club.

Some 185 members met every Wednesday morning in the Little Theater.

For the fourth consecutive year, Human Relations club sponsored a Visitation Day for representatives from all City area high schools.

On November 12, sixty-two delegates convened to hear guest speakers and to hold rap sessions.

To improve the environment of the school and community, members sponsored a mixer in the gym after a basketball game. They donated the proceeds to the United Appeal.

A scholarship program was established last year. Monte Whitehead attended Central State University this past term with help from the \$150 scholarship presented him by the Human Relations Council.

An additional \$50 was presented Glenda Ford.

The American Heritage Club met jointly with Human Relations Council members for special programs.

Speakers, including Mr. Sammy White, head of the Native American Center, spoke to the two groups.

Members of the American Heritage Club attended bi-monthly meetings at the Center where they participated in numerous activities.

Instruction was given in such typical Indian culture skills as weaving and pottery making.

Everything's achieved through learning, explains Human Relations vice president, Ernest Johnson, during Visitation Day.



HUMAN RELATIONS—BOTTOM ROW: M. Merritt, C. Robinson, S. Borders, S. Deere, P. J. Brown, K. Boulineau, M. Williams, A. Waterford, P. Watson. ROW 2: C. White, R. D. Amous, R. Cooksey, E. Johnson, P. K. Brown, B. Hardiman, J. Howard, P. Stewart, D. Paulden, B. Franklin. ROW 3: D. Duhon, C. Robinson, G. Johnson, V. Jones, D. Rivers, B. Kennedy, W. McCarty, R. Fish, W. Shaver, V. Hardimon, D. Battle, C. Wright, Mrs. T. Johnson. ROW 4: S. Brewer, R. Winans, J. Armstrong, J. Bostick, L. Forget, D. Bowens, M. Washington, L. Wilbor, S. Whatley, A. Dyer, R. Amous, J. Larkin. ROW 5: T. Hamlin, J. Payne, D. Owens, D. Body, G. Fowler, B. Eaves, C. Curry, T. Wisby, J. Brooks, E. Green, K. Nolan, C. Cheatham, L. Winn. TOP ROW: R. Kelly, P. Wamble, T. Sherar, E. Dunkins, C. Matthews, R. Roebuck, H. Green, H. Smiley, D. Hardimon, E. Murrell, J. Brooks, G. Hines.

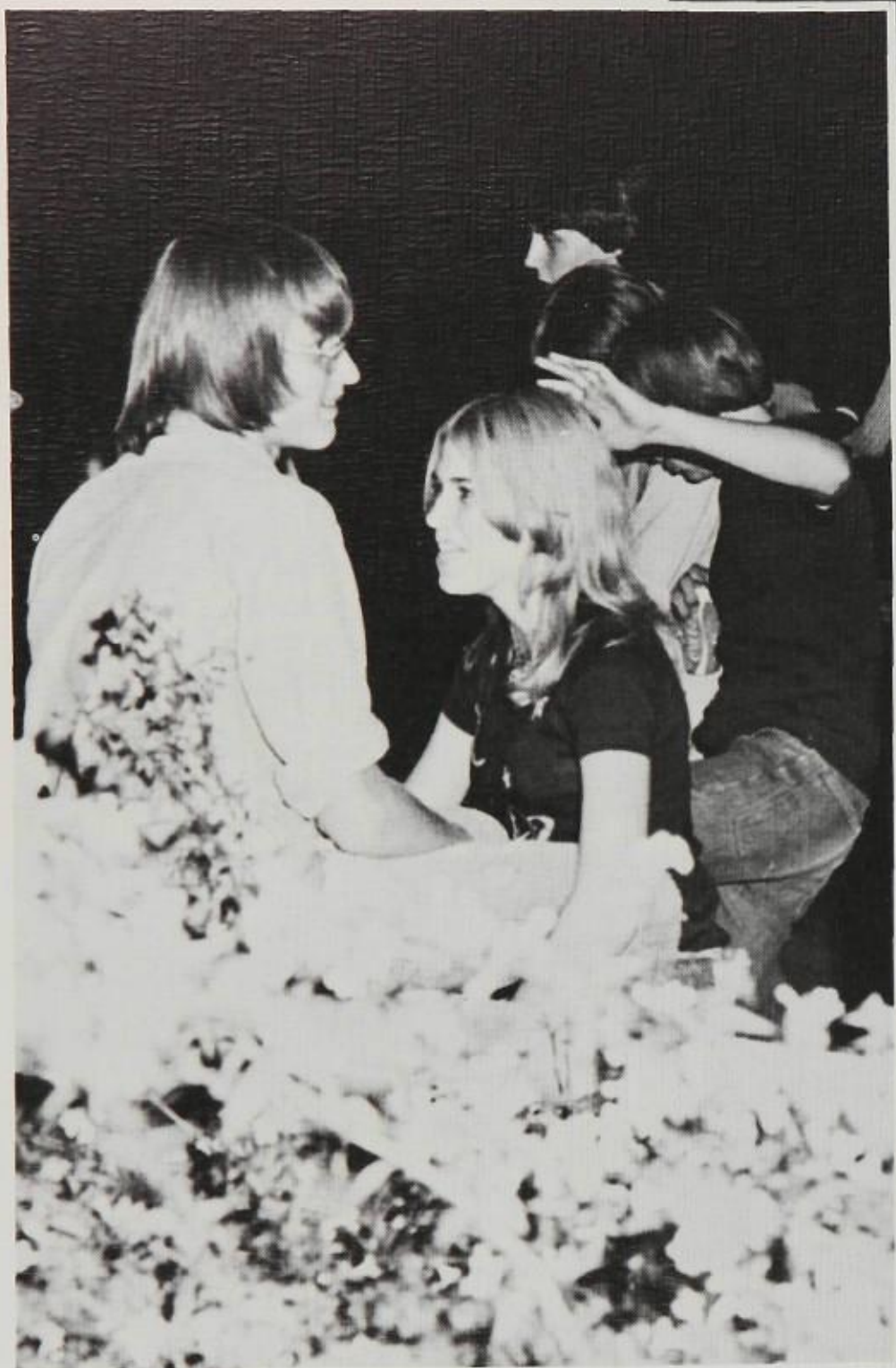


HUMAN RELATIONS—BOTTOM ROW: J. Foster, M. Basco, J. Smith, C. Hogan, P. Armstrong, R. Brown, S. Traylor, S. Rogers, J. McHenry. ROW 2: C. Berry, J. Hornbeak, F. Hornbeak, P. Ellis, K. Boldien, D. Davis, V. Barkus, T. Rutherford, S. Yarbrough, D. Woody, V. Guess. ROW 3: V. Kemp, B. Stewart, R. Martin, R. Cheatham, S. Willis, D. Thomas, Y. Wisby, G. Smiley, V. Booker, V. Foster. ROW 4: R. D. Amous, D. McPherson, E. Murrell, J. Guess, C. Rogers, H. Hall, L. Holman, F. Hazley, M. P. Rogers, M. Williams, A. Morton, D. House. TOP ROW: L. Scobey, C. White, W. Statum, S. Daily, V. Hughes, M. Bird, W. Anthony, C. Strong, J. Simms, C. Franklin.

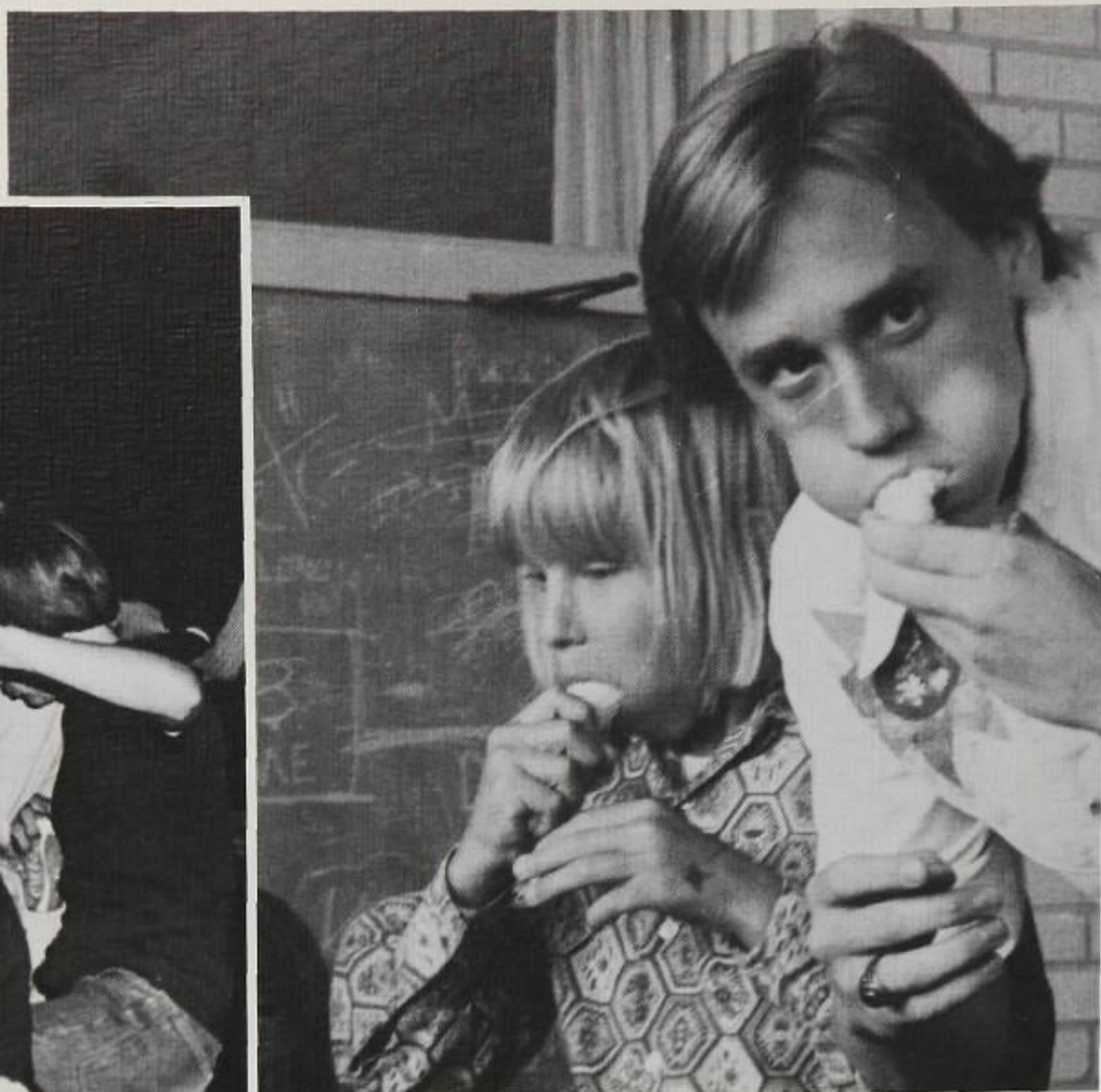


ANOTHER LINK between man and ape may be discovered by Rick Buchanan and Joe Looney, (right) winners of the banana eating contest.

GETTING ACQUAINTED at the SC Howdy Mixer are Tim Johnson and April Amburn (below).



STUDENT RIGHTS is the topic of Dwayne Helt's address to the School Board.



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STUDENT COUNCIL—BOTTOM ROW: M. Craig, K. Driskill, D. Helt, P. Brown, S. Myers, C. Perry, R. Buchanan. ROW 2: S. Whatley, E. Angelo, J. Wills, L. Trent, S. O'Connor, S. Berry, L. Schmidt, T. Tiger, M. Merritt, A. Kitchel. ROW 3: D. Rigg, J. DeGiusti, J. Carroll, N. Peoples, S. Chernicky, P. Vandennieuwenhof, C. Ellison, P. Balch, R. Snow, J. Booth, J. Larkin, L. Powell, S. Milburn. ROW 4: J. VanCamp, T. Collis, D. Bray, S. Spears, B. Butler, A. Erickson, M. Erickson, B. Hardiman, S. Gordon, D. Henderson, B. Dulan, J. Ayers, C. Wright. TOP ROW: L. Gaines, N. Hall, J. Fesler, B. Smith, M. Coleman, R. Berry, S. Haws, K. Hensch, L. Thompson, V. Barkus, S. Vickers, S. Rogers, S. Tucker.

The tutoring program was expanded this year as more students participated. Council members went to neighborhood elementary schools every Wednesday to work with youngsters.

They supervised playground activities and assisted the pupils with remedial work in reading and arithmetic.

More stress was placed on community involvement as Student Council members served on civic committees.

President Dwayne Helt was a second year member of the City Communications Board, which met weekly.

On the school calendar, Student Council listed twenty-six major projects the first semester; twenty-three, the second term.

Among the most important responsibilities of the student governing body was the operation of the student store.

All school elections were supervised by Council committees.

Homecoming, Knight and Lady of Friendship coronation and Dogpatch Week were among the most popular of the traditional activities.



"MY CAR is better than yours," Dwayne Helt tells sponsor Darrel Palmer as they test the cart before the Christmas party given for needy children.



ENJOYING A PROFITABLE season, sharpshooter Carlton Armstrong basks in success.



Goal Tending
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Athletics

Pep rallies, O'Club jackets, pom poms
— the "Big Game"

It seems so important and exciting at
the time, but how much will we
remember?

Sometimes it seems like a numbers
racket—a statistic, the time remaining,
a final score—

No one ever remembers the score of a
game, but everyone knows who won,
And how important is it, really?

Yet look who's involved—

The teams, the coaches, pep clubs,
bands, boosters, students, fans . . .
the school.

Varsity

Luckless NW is jinxed by 10-yard line

"We were so close so often," said Coach Bill Haddock in describing the Knights' 3-7 gridiron season, "but just couldn't generate the steam for the final plunge."

In the last three games the Knights were inside the 10-yard line eight times, scoring only once.

Three weeks in a row Northwest played on a rain-soaked field. Early in the season services of halfback Doug Hall and defensive back, Ron Walker, were lost because of injuries.

For the first time in five years the Knights traveled to Enid to play the Plainsmen.

Tornadic winds and a downpour sent the losing Knights to their locker room completely soaked.

Another storm caused the Putnam City game to be postponed for one night.

VARSITY RECORD 3-7

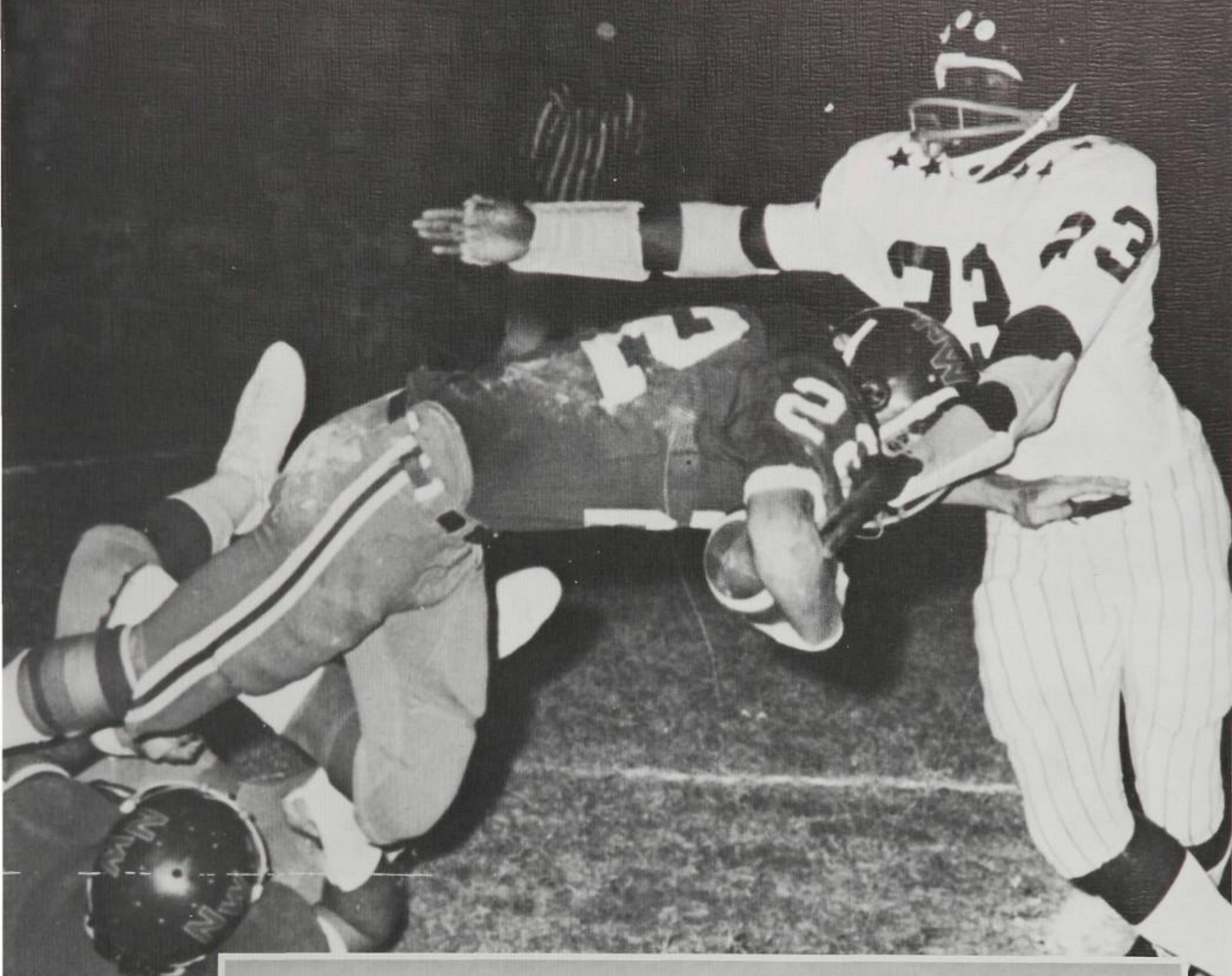
NWC	0	Moore	14
NWC	33	Classen	6
NWC	13	Del City	0
NWC	0	Midwest City	35
NWC	18	John Marshall	34
NWC	14	Grant	34
NWC	53	Star Spencer	14
NWC	0	Enid	26
NWC	0	Putnam City	29
NWC	7	Edmond	13



CRUNCHING BLOCKS by Tom Ratzki (34) and Ed Taylor (77) spring Tommy Thompson (15) as he eyes the goal line downfield.



BOBCAT Gerald Jackson (23) fails to hold the Knights' Rick Watson (22) as he plunges over blocker Dan Neitzel in Northwest's 53-14 victory over Star Spencer.



VARSITY—BOTTOM ROW: B. Hensley, R. Walker, M. Lee, C. Perry, M. Mongold, M. Simons, P. Tinkham, L. Bastida, D. Hall. ROW 2: R. Lout, R. Reece, S. Riddell, R. Watson, T. Thompson, P. Milner, T. Ratzki, T. Robinson, M. Smiley, W. Moore, D. Moore. ROW 3: K. Driskill, L. Gaines, D. Morgan,

B. Dunn, L. Jones, R. Amous, M. Lorusse, R. Berry, G. Peter, G. Diehl, B. Littlepage. TOP ROW: M. Sherrard, D. Neitzel, S. Murdock, J. Miles, M. Purdom, S. Thrower, C. Mongold, M. Dicus, E. Taylor, R. Pfannenstiel.



IT'S not a pleasant place to be—the Knight locker room after a loss.

ON HIS WAY to the goal line, Doug Hall evades a Classen tackler.

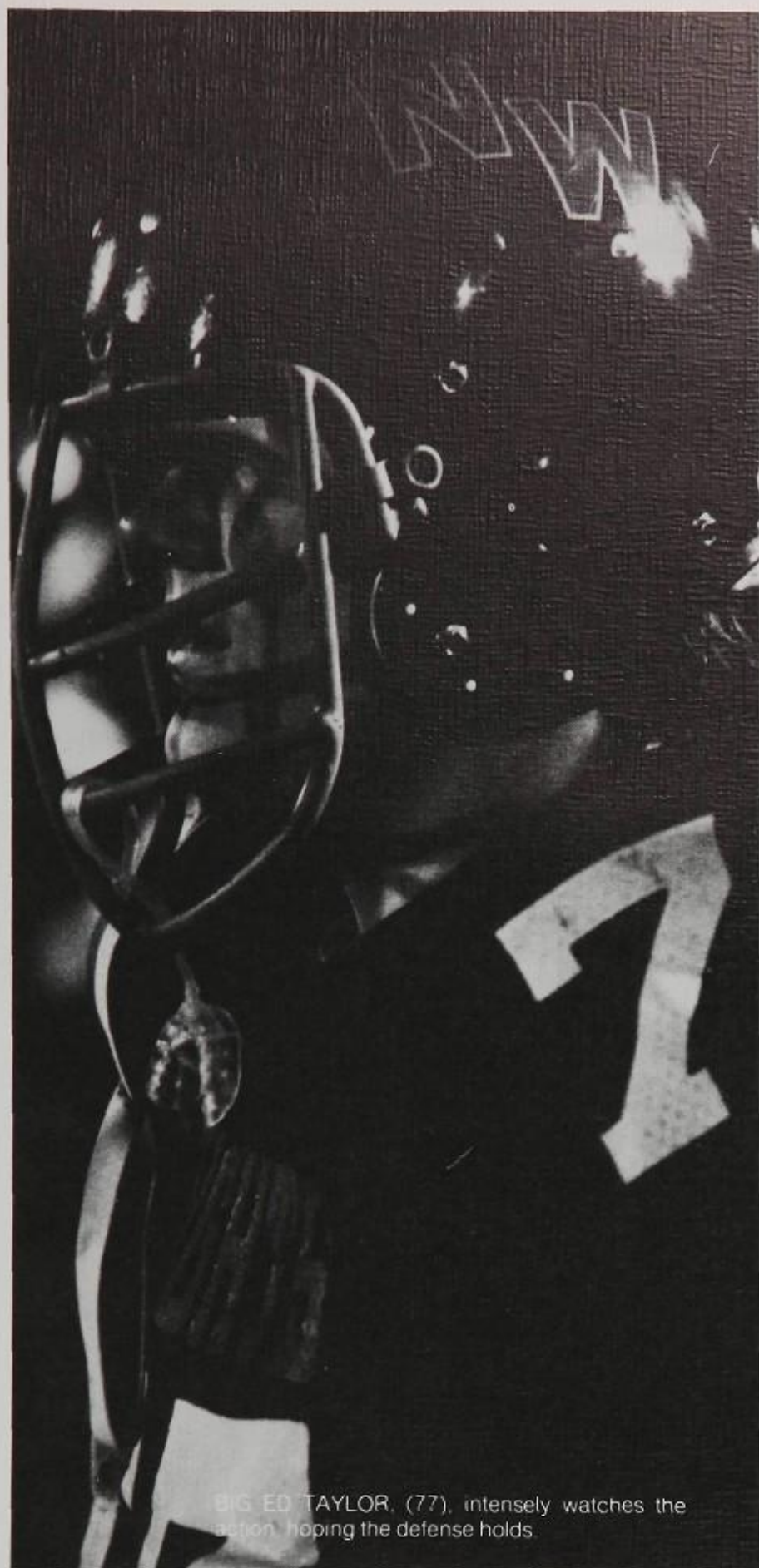


STATISTICS: Individual

	FD's	TP
Watson	6	36
Thompson	5	30
Ridder	4	24
Hall	2	12
Reese	2	12
Amos	1	6
Morgan	1	6
Ratzin	1	6
Robinson	1	6

STATISTICS: Team

	OPP.
First Downs	117
Rushing Yardage	1838
Passing Yardage	969
Total Points	205



BIG ED TAYLOR, (77), intensely watches the action, hoping the defense holds.

FOOTBALL

Del City game is bright spot in dim season

Probably the brightest point of Northwest's season was its upset 13-0 victory over Del City, who later defeated state champion Putnam City and Mid-State Conference power, Midwest City.

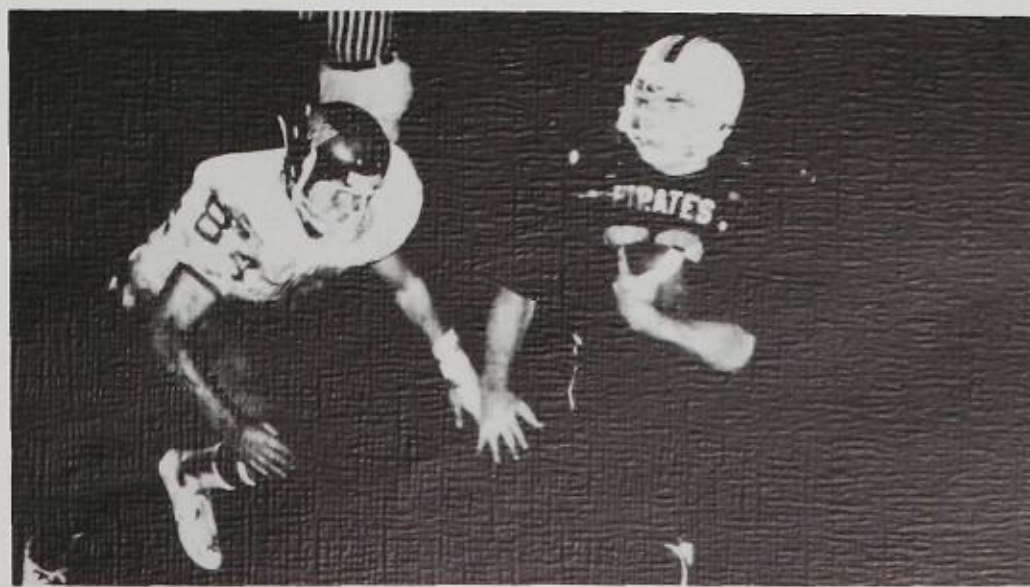
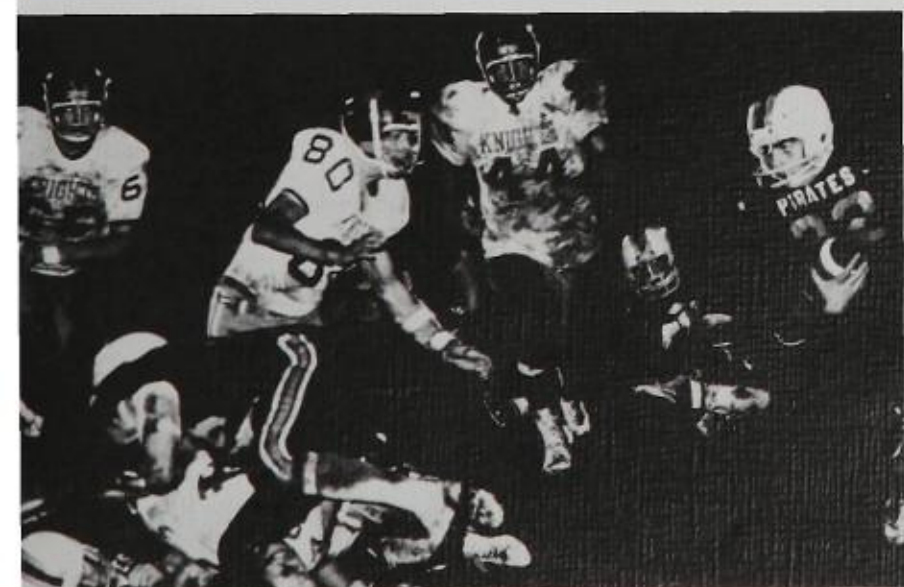
The Knights intercepted two passes and stopped the Eagles effectively, with Tom Ratzki, Chet Mongold and Jim Miles leading the defense.

The following week Coach Haddock was named *Oklahoma Journal* Coach of the week and Mongold rated the *Daily Oklahoman* honor roll.

Although Putnam City blanked the Knights 29-0, quarterback Tommy Thompson had one of his finest nights throwing the football, chalking up 125 yards passing against the Pirates.

COCKED AND READY, Byron Dunn (84), makes an open field tackle on the Pirates' Greg Stone.

KNIGHTS' DEFENSE, led by Scott Riddell (44), Steve Thrower (80), and Mark Sherrard (65) are in hot pursuit of Putnam's Hank Bradley (32).





JUNIOR VARSITY—BOTTOM ROW: B. Wingate, C. Norred, K. Gerlich, A. Knight, D. Davis, T. Petter, D. Duncan. ROW 2: C. Perry, M. Nash, M. Reid, M. McCain, D. Moesel,

B. Bingham, J. Purdum, C. Ward, D. Moore. TOP ROW: W. Moore, J. Schmidt, R. Compton, N. Nolan, R. Pfannenstiel, T. Crenshaw, R. Berry, B. Littlepage, J. Tull, T. Robinson.

JV's, C-Squad post so-so seasons

Erratic seasons were marked by Junior Varsity (3-1-5) and the C-Squad (4-4) football teams.

The junior gridmen were sparked by tackle Paul Tinkham, who led the team in assisted and unassisted tackles for the year.

Terry Robinson scored twice on runs of 80 and 81 yards against Northeast in the prep preview, and Robert Berry carried the ball over 100 yards

against Putnam City's Black Raider team, previously undefeated, to help his squad to a 22-18 win.

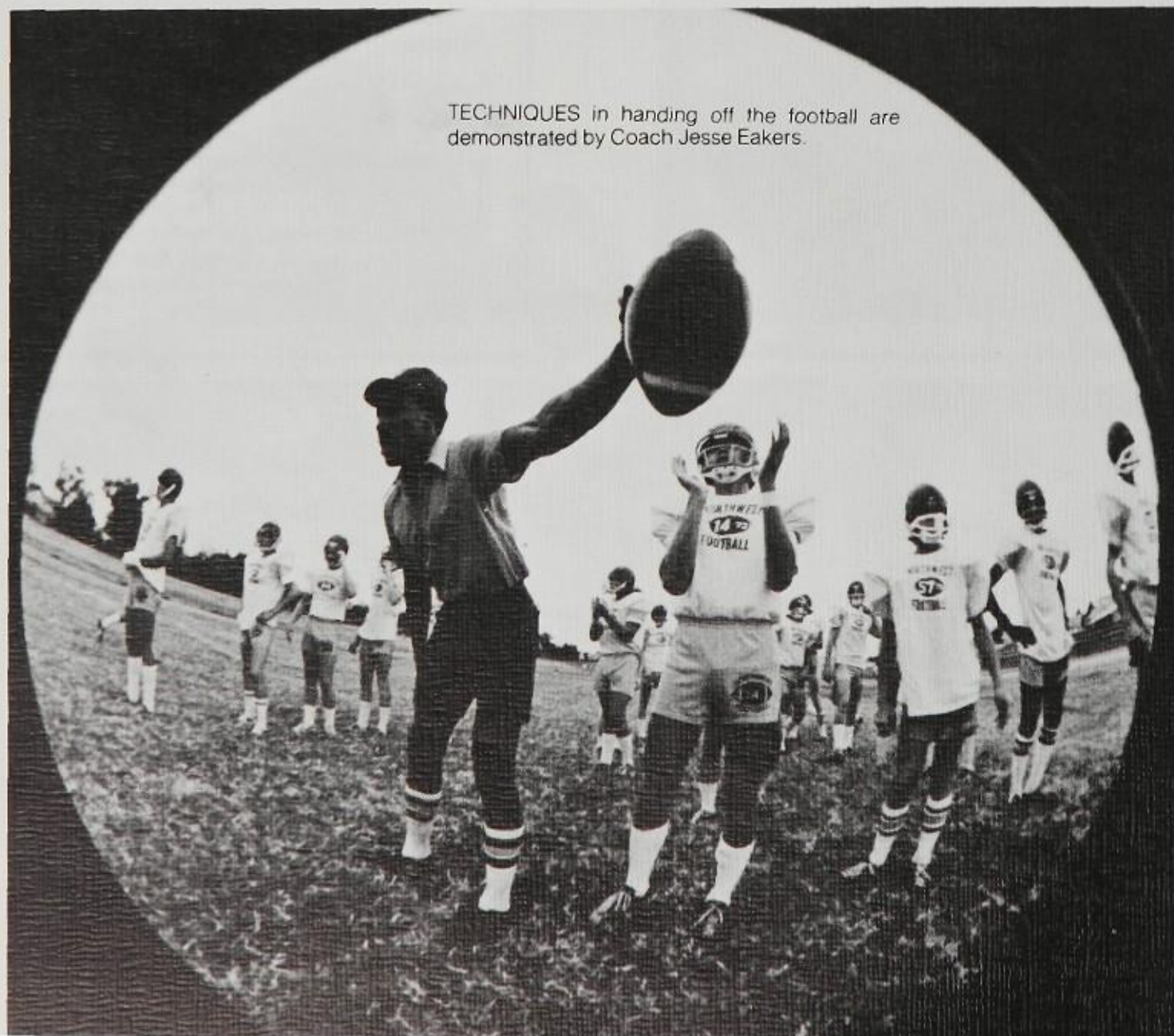
The C-Squad, under coaches Jesse Eakers and Steve Choate, managed to get by Capitol Hill, Northeast, Star Spencer and Douglass.

Coach Eakers said that Ronnie Gary, Mike Hinchey, Mike Gilbert and Tony Hill turned in outstanding performances.

CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

Dual Meets	1-1
OU Three-mile Invitational	13
Midwest City Invitational	11th
OU Six-Mile Relay	6th
Classen Invitational	6th
City Meet	2nd
Mid-State Meet	4th

TECHNIQUES in handing off the football are demonstrated by Coach Jesse Eakers.



FALLEN TREES fail to slow down harriers Brian Smith and Jerry Manning in the first annual Classen Invitational Meet held at Woodson Park.

Turnout small in lean year for harriers

Only 15 runners reported for cross country competition in the second year of the three, rather than the traditional two-mile race.

Veterans Jerry Manning, senior, and Brian Smith, junior, paced the team.

In the City Meet Northwest came in second behind the Classen Comets and relinquished the crown they had held the past two years.

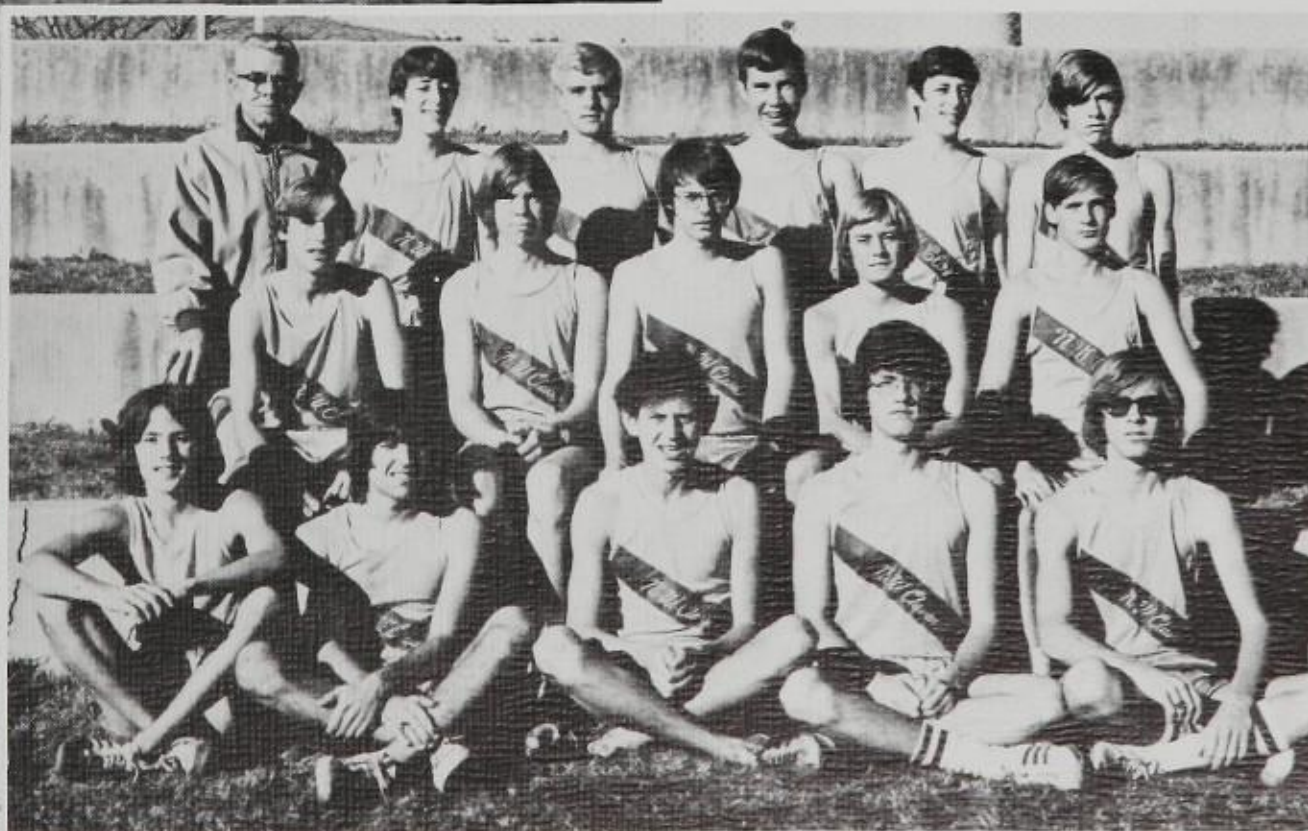
Mark Webster, Kelly Langham and Dan Holland contributed significant points in the Mid-State Meet at Harrison Park.

Because of a misunderstanding, Northwest did not participate in the Regional tournament.

Because of the storms and flooding the weekend of November 2, Coach Rex Irwin thought the Meet had been postponed.

He said that the team's biggest handicap was the loss of Manning for half the season when the ace runner pulled a leg tendon.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: B. Smith, D. Wilson, J. Manning, M. Nordin, R. Rutledge. ROW 2: K. Campbell, M. McKinley, J. Maguire, M. Webster, J. Dyson. TOP ROW: Coach R. Irwin, D. Miley, K. Langham, T. Farley, J. Miley, D. Holland.



CROSS COUNTRY

Unheralded cagers develop a winning combination

For the second consecutive year the Knights were a question mark, unrated in Class 4-A season polls when basketball season began.

But like the '74 season, when the Knights were 17-3 and runnersup in the state tournament to Tulsa Memorial, the '75 squad posted a 16-5 record in regular season play.

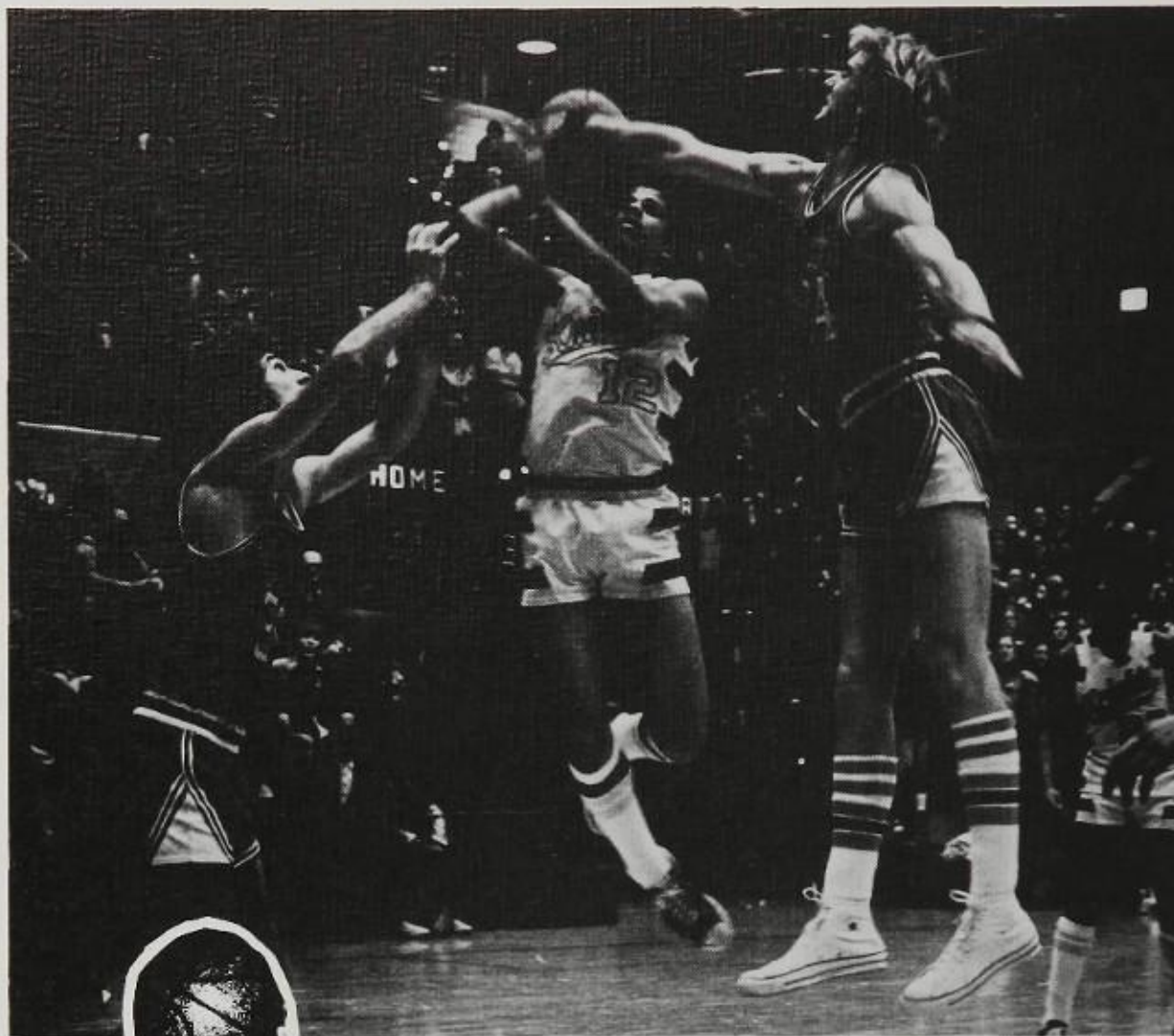
With just one returning starter, Heywood Smiley, and letterman Jeff Bonebrake forming the nucleus of the team, Coach Don Piccolo was wary.

However, newcomers Carlton and Louis Armstrong adapted quickly to their teammates' style of play.

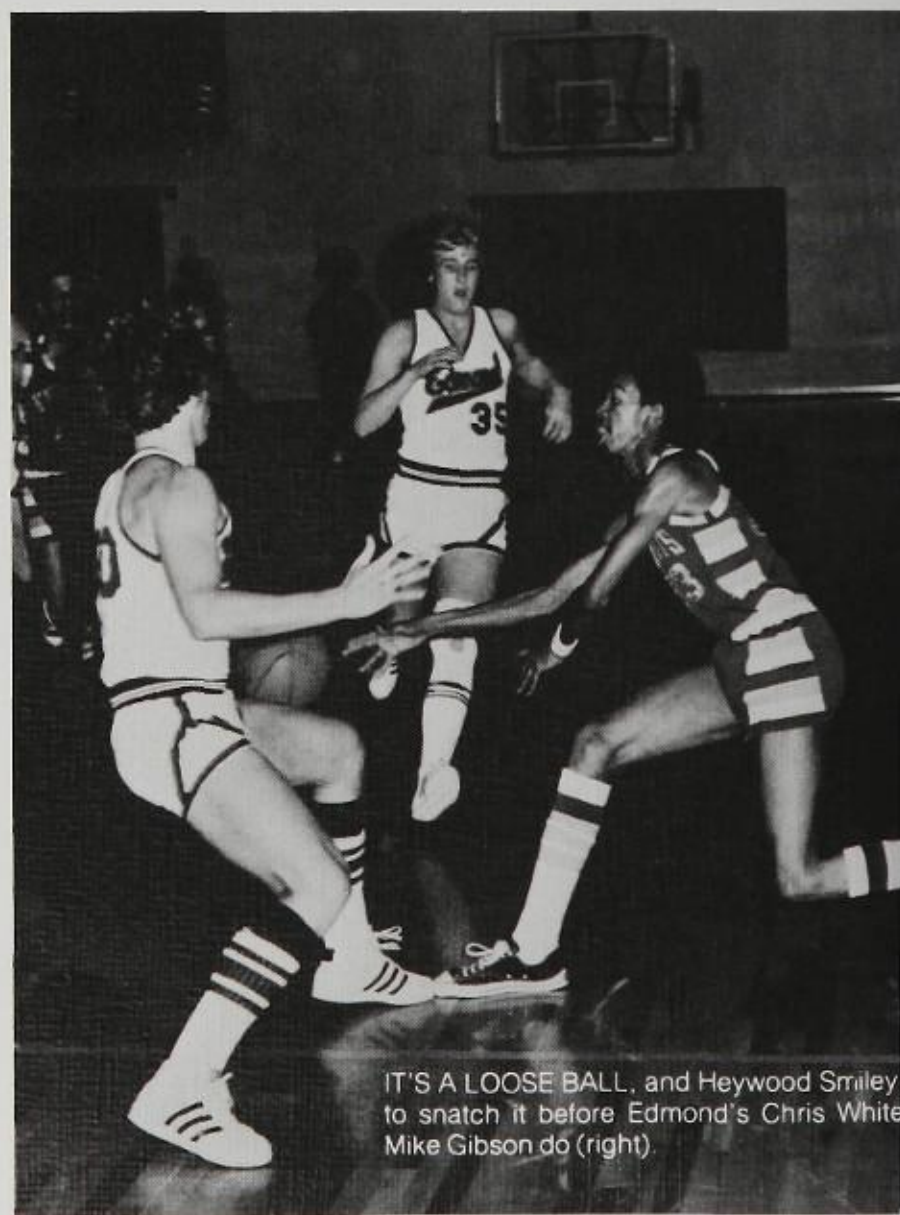
Coach Piccolo explained that the rapid improvement of Keith Runnels and the reserve strength of the team was a big factor in its success.

Leon Scobey, Gary McDowell and Kirk Longstreth came off the bench to play key roles in numerous games.

FRESHMAN FLASH, Louis Armstrong, goes up for two points despite the efforts of Del City's Dennis McCutcheon and Ron Weaver.

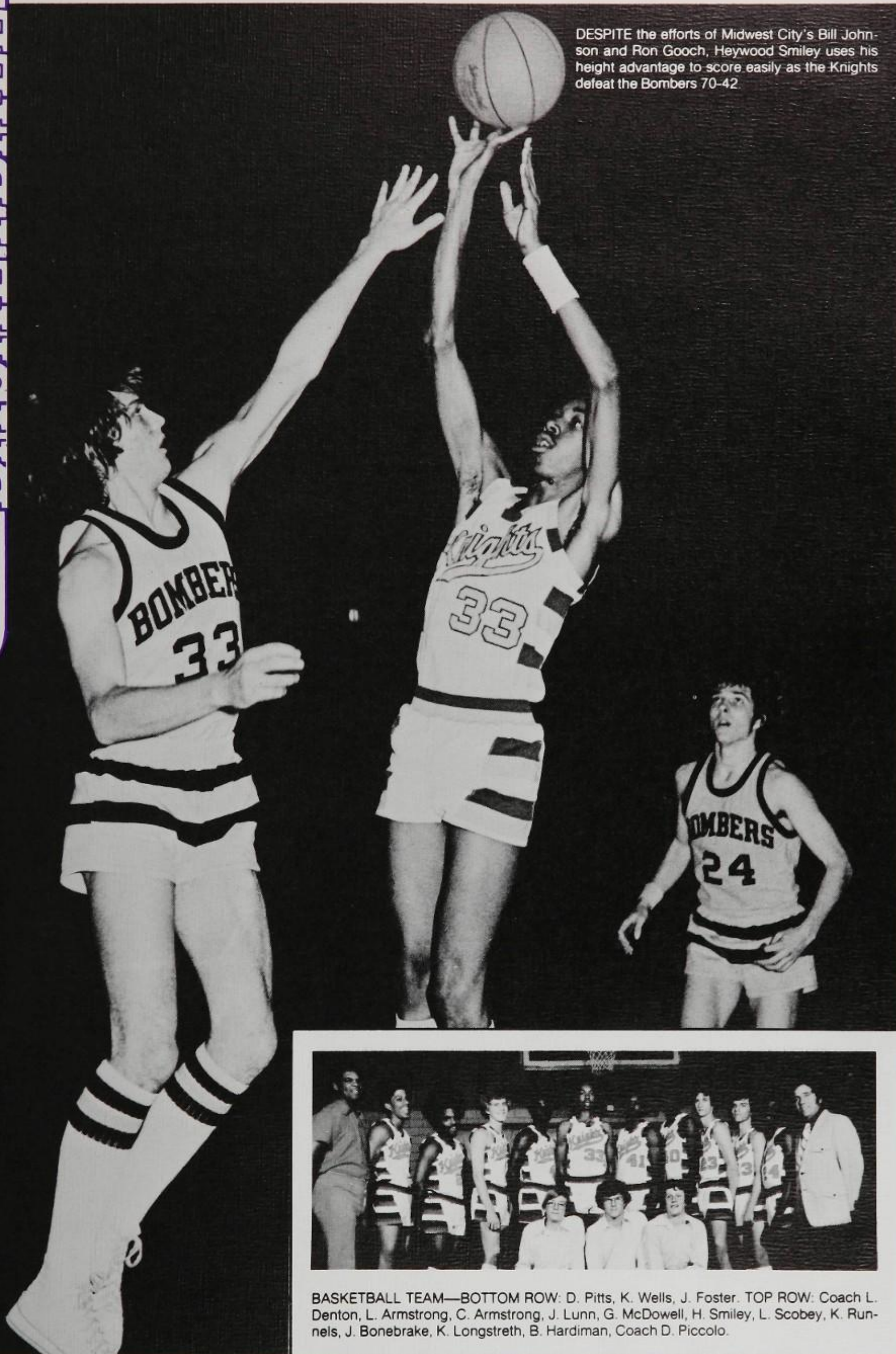


UP, UP, UP! Jeff Bonebrake flies high on his way to a two-pointer.



IT'S A LOOSE BALL, and Heywood Smiley to snatch it before Edmond's Chris White Mike Gibson do (right).

BASKETBALL



DESPITE the efforts of Midwest City's Bill Johnson and Ron Gooch, Heywood Smiley uses his height advantage to score easily as the Knights defeat the Bombers 70-42.



BASKETBALL TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: D. Pitts, K. Wells, J. Foster. TOP ROW: Coach L. Denton, L. Armstrong, C. Armstrong, J. Lunn, G. McDowell, H. Smiley, L. Scobey, K. Runnels, J. Bonebrake, K. Longstreth, B. Hardiman, Coach D. Piccolo.

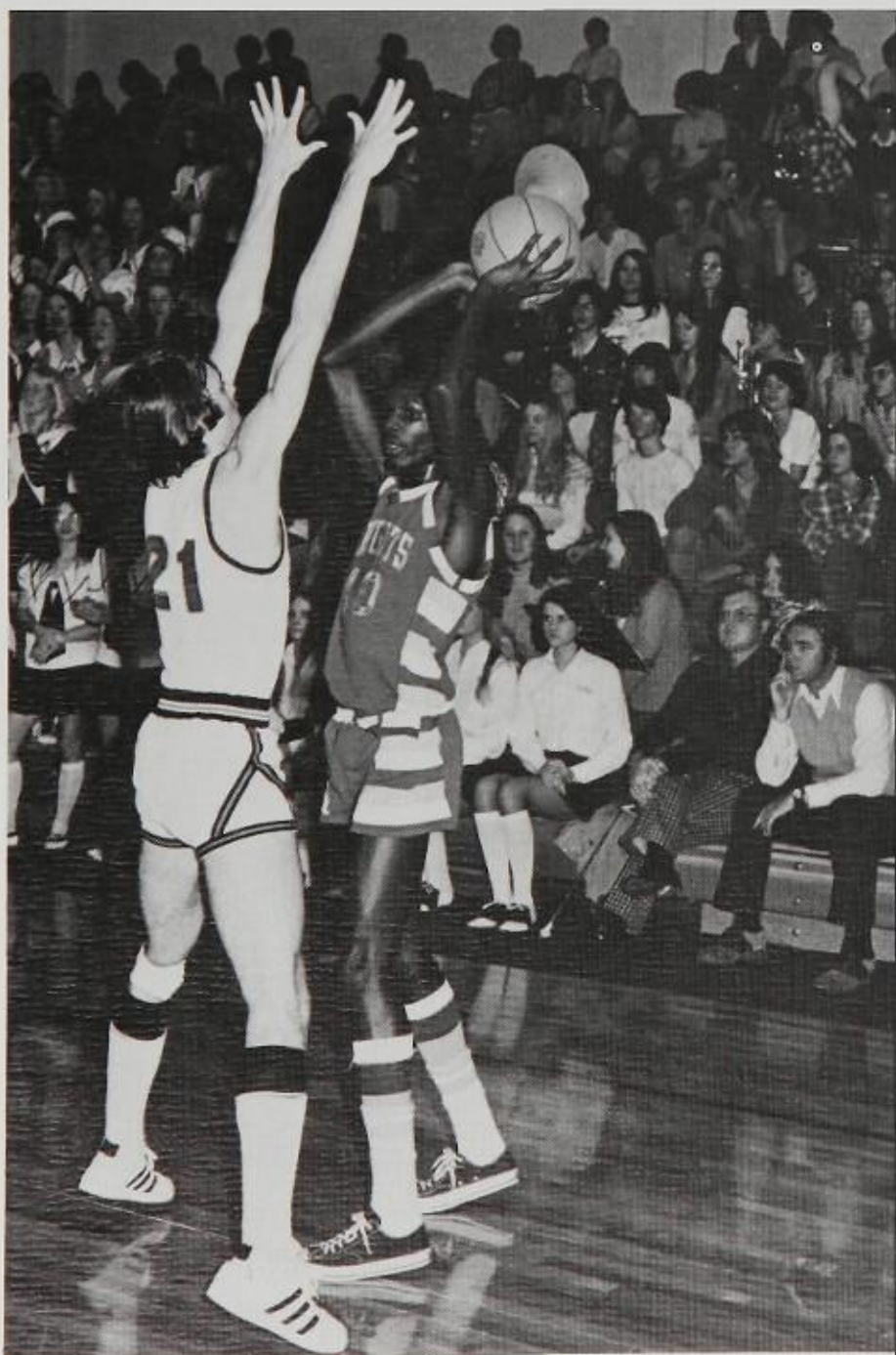
Basketball Record
16-5

NW 86	McGuinness	69
NW 70	Douglass	56
NW 35	Capitol Hill	54
NW 57	McGuinness	53
NW 78	U.S. Grant	70
NW 63	Edmond	78
NW 59	Pampa, Texas	55
NW 64	Putnam City	65
NW 70	Midwest City	42
NW 90	John Marshall	74
NW 69	Norman	64
NW 83	Millwood	60
NW 75	John Marshall	73
NW 78	Del City	56
NW 97	McGuinness	60
NW 61	Midwest City	55
NW 64	Edmond	68
NW 73	John Marshall	58
NW 64	Del City	61
NW 60	Putnam City	64
NW 77	U.S. Grant	74

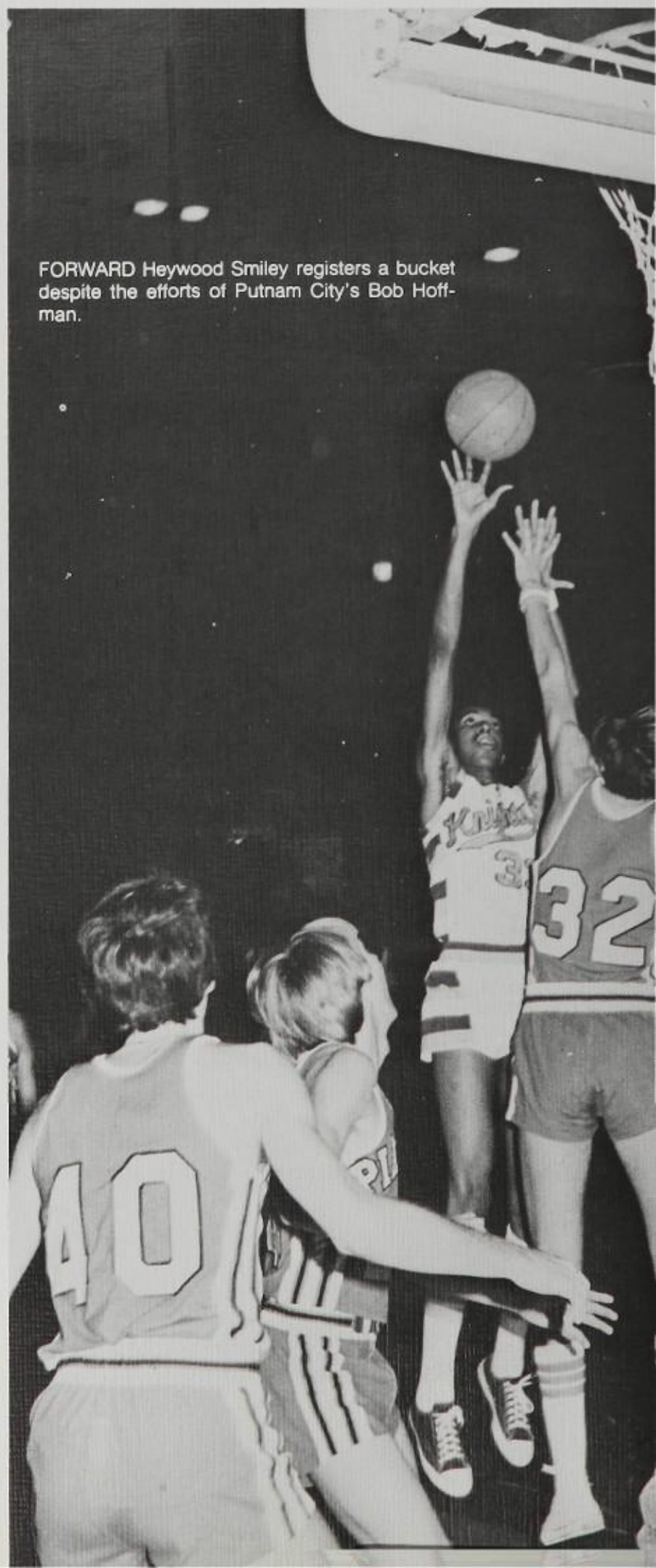
Team Statistics

	Total Points	Average
Northwest	1490	70.9
Opponents	1290	61.4

SENIOR PIVOT MAN, Keith Runnels, looks for a teammate through the arms of Edmond's John Burger. The Bulldogs won 78-63.



BASKETBALL



FORWARD Heywood Smiley registers a bucket despite the efforts of Putnam City's Bob Hoffman.



SIGNALING the start of the game, pep clubbers surround the court as the basketball players break through the spirit hoop.

Fans are pleased by cliffhangers

There was nothing dull about the '75 basketball season, which was marked by close victories and some disappointing losses.

One of the highlights was winning the crown at the McGuinness Invitational Tournament January 11.

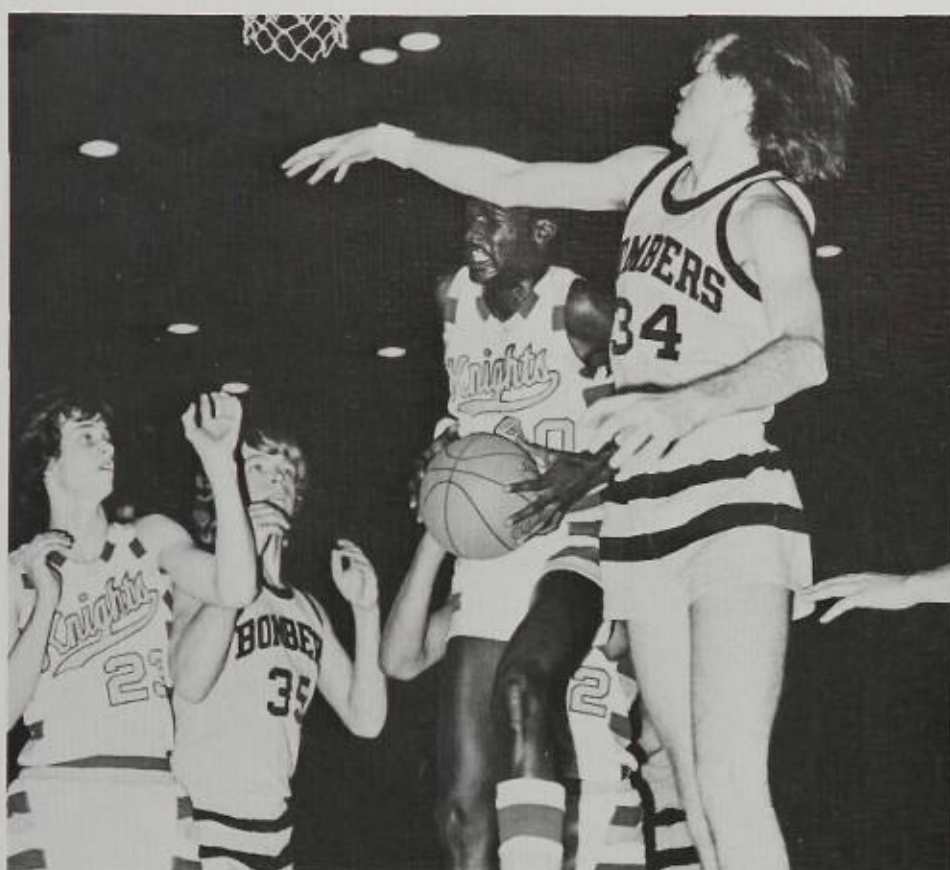
Carlton Armstrong and Heywood Smiley were named to the all-tournament team.

Northwest seemed to be jinxed by arch-rival Putnam City. The Pirates edged the Knights 65-64 and 64-60 in action-packed contests.

Capitol Hill, led by superstar Winford Boynes, defeated the Knights in the finals of the third annual Sunburst Classic, hosted by the Knights.

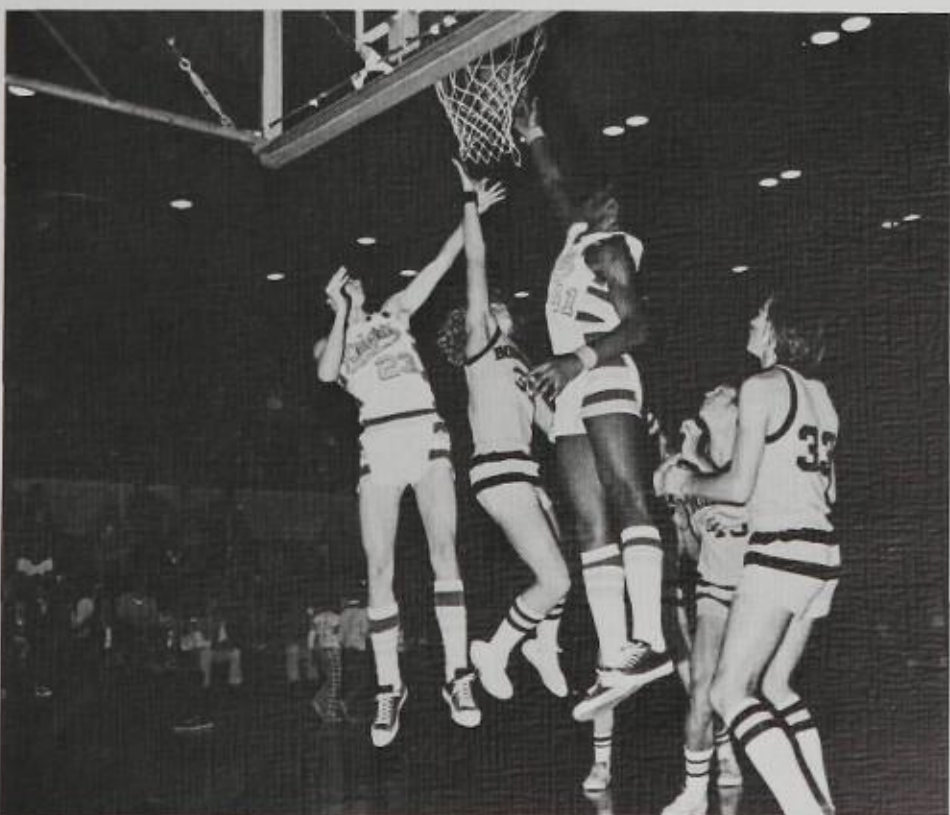
Northwest also sponsored a basketball preview, first of its kind to be held in the City area. Proceeds were divided evenly among the seven City area teams participating.

Another first for the cagers was a trip to Rampa, Texas, where they defeated the highly rated Texas team 59-55.



A DETERMINED Keith Runnels (above) brings a rebound down as Jeff Bonebrake watches intensely.

AN ALTITUDE RECORD is set by Leon Scobey (below) as he tips in two points against Ron Gooch of Midwest City.



Individual Statistics

NAME	TOTAL POINTS	AVERAGE
Heywood Smiley	372	18.0
Louis Armstrong	290	14.0
Carlton Armstrong	178	13.0
Jeff Bonebrake	183	10.0
Keith Runnels	103	4.9

Little guys aid mat comeback

Rebuilding programs got underway with varsity, junior varsity and C-squad wrestling teams dominated largely by underclassmen.

Varsity wrestlers were handicapped when they had to forfeit matches in the 115, 168, 178 and heavyweight divisions when they had no entries this year.

Lester Cowden, Arthur Castillo and Danny Cruze were undefeated until the end of the season when they were decisioned by Del City Eagles.

Other grapplers who ranked high in season standings were Butch Ingram, 14-9, and Jack Theyel, 15-6-2.

Ingram missed several matches because of injuries.

A DOUBLE BAR ARM pays off for Jack Theyel (right) as he overpowers his John Marshall foe, Terry Austin, 5-0.

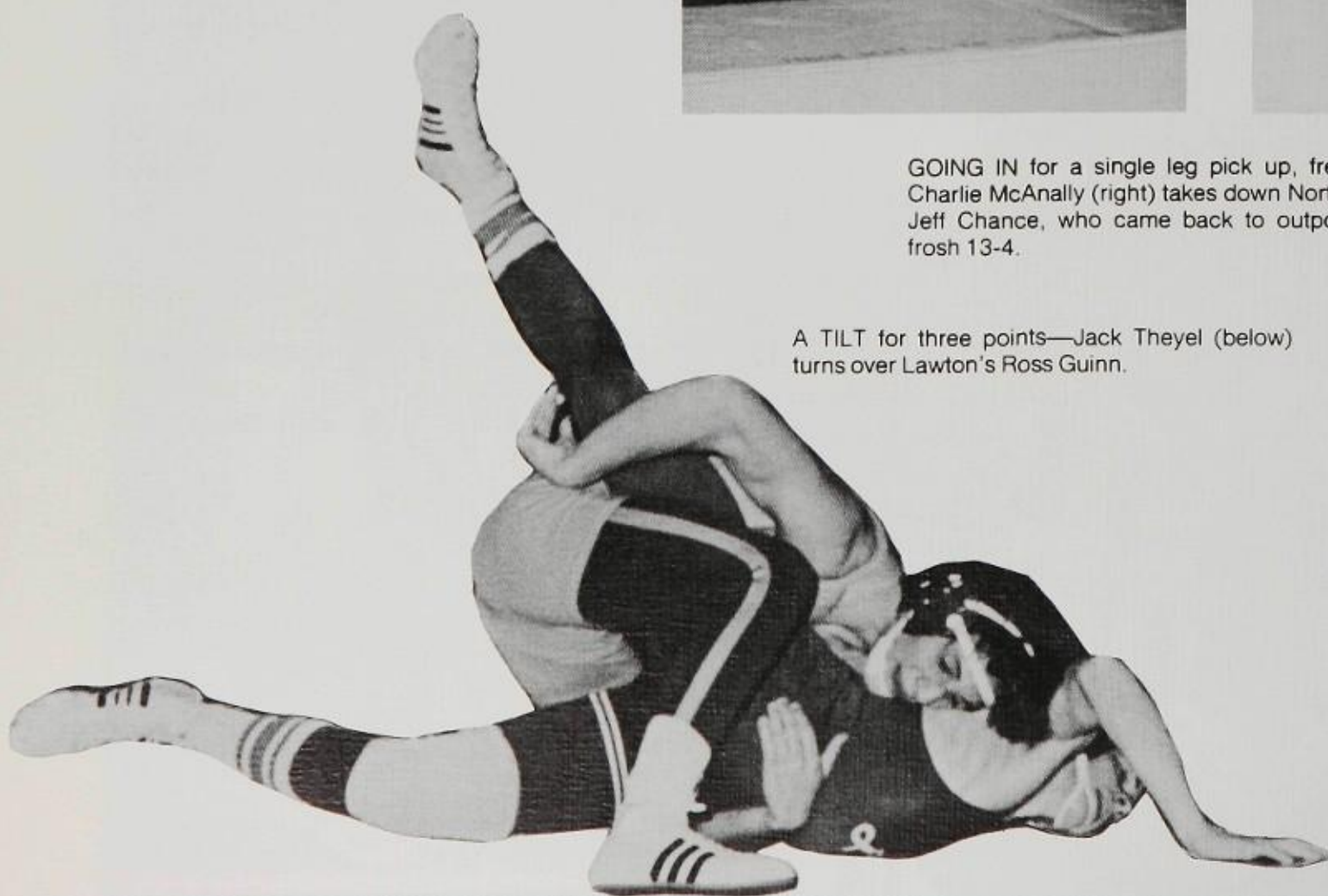
WRESTLING VARSITY RECORD 8-6

NW	14	Edmond	21
NW	3	Ponca City	41
NW	35	Northeast	12
NW	46	McGuinness	6
NW	21	Edmond	18
NW	31	Star Spencer	27
NW	6	Putnam City	34
NW	21	Lawton	18
NW	34	Capitol Hill	14
NW	12	John Marshall	34
NW	21	Yukon	20
NW	9	Del City	34
NW	15	Grant	39
NW	6	Midwest City	42



GOING IN for a single leg pick up, freshman Charlie McAnally (right) takes down Northeast's Jeff Chance, who came back to outpoint the frosh 13-4.

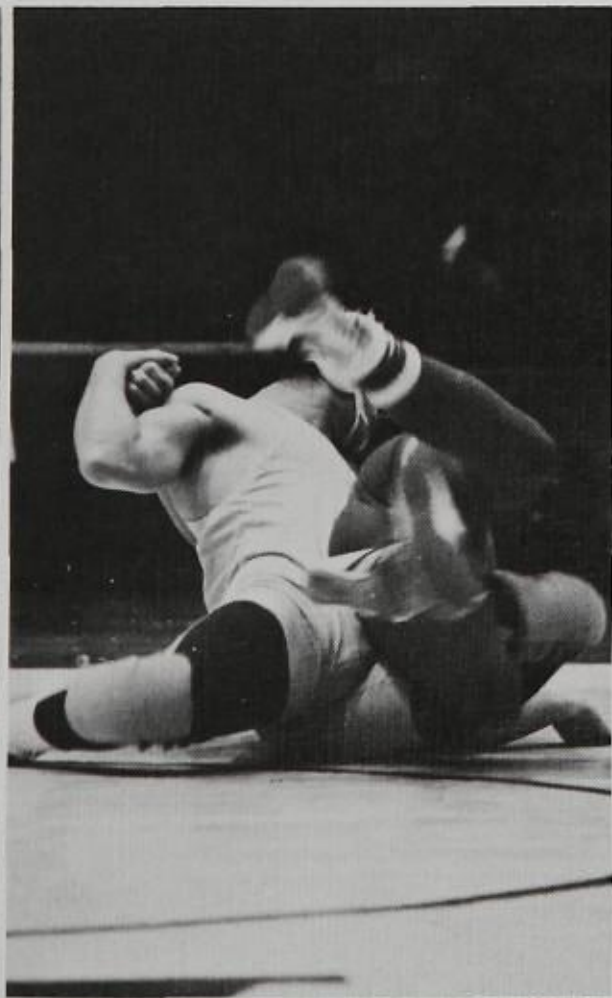
A TILT for three points—Jack Theyel (below) turns over Lawton's Ross Guinn.



WRESTLING



JUAN GERRED tries desperately to foil U.S. Grant's Bob Taylor's attempted pin.



VARSITY WRESTLERS—BOTTOM ROW: D. Cruze, J. McGinty, L. Cowden, J. Gerred, C. McAnally, A. Castillo. TOP ROW: Coach R. Kilgore, E. Slaughter, Coach W. Roberts, Coach S. Choate, B. Ingram, L. Pugh, D. Moesel.



FIERCE STRUGGLING by James McGinty (left) wards off a pin by U.S. Grant's David Knight, who later decisions McGinty 10-7.

Liberated team revamps style

When 14 girls reported for varsity swimming, teammate Rod Robinson observed, "It's all right! And that's two words, as in 'two-piece bikini.' "

Dedication was the name of the game during November before the Taft pool was available.

Swimmers had to work out at 4:30 a.m. at the Northside YMCA.

With only three seniors, Billy Ong, Michelle Holdreith and Rod Robinson on this year's swim team, Coach Steve Lykes had to look for underclass persons to compete in the four meets the Knights won and the eight they lost.

The freestyle relay team, consisting of John Taylor, Robinson, Ong and Holdreith, lost only once to Enid.

Top divers were sisters Michelle (senior) and Maureen (freshman) Holdreith, Barbara Stacy and Barbara New.

New, a junior, Michelle Holdreith and Ong acquired enough points during the regular season to qualify for the state tournament.

It took place in Norman March 1 after the '75 *Round Table* went to press.

SIDELINE swimmers seem impressed as Barbara New wins first place in the Del City Meet with her jack-knife.



VARSITY SWIMMING—BOTTOM ROW: D. Snyder, L. Heathman, M. A. Holdreith, J. Taylor, K. Bennitt. ROW 2: M. Holdreith, V. Russell, B. Stacy, A. Wiorek, B. Milburn, D. Stewart. TOP ROW: R. May, B. Ong, D. Duncan, M. Galloway, M. Reid, Coach S. Lykes.

1975 VARSITY SWIMMING RECORD 4-8

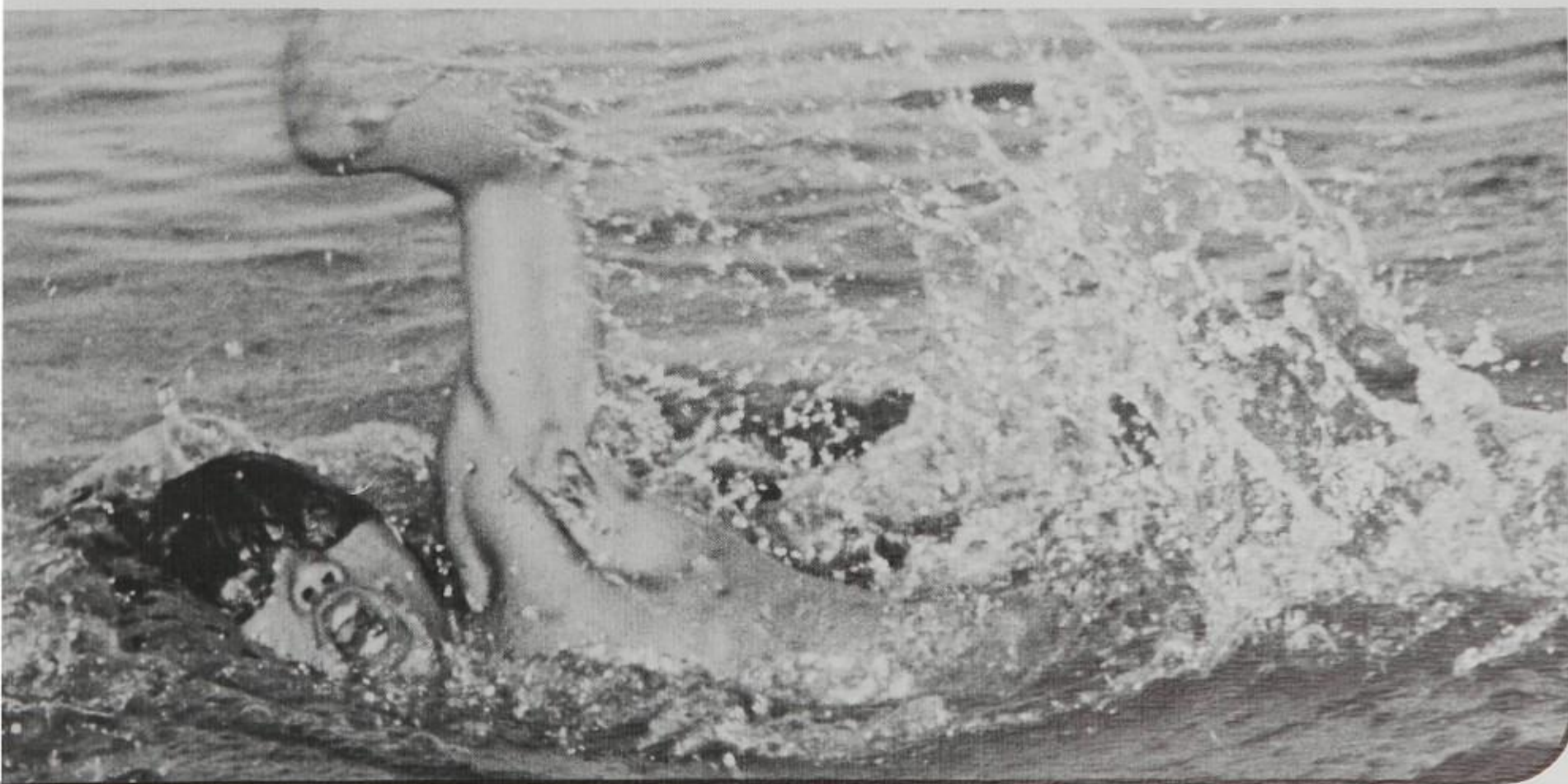
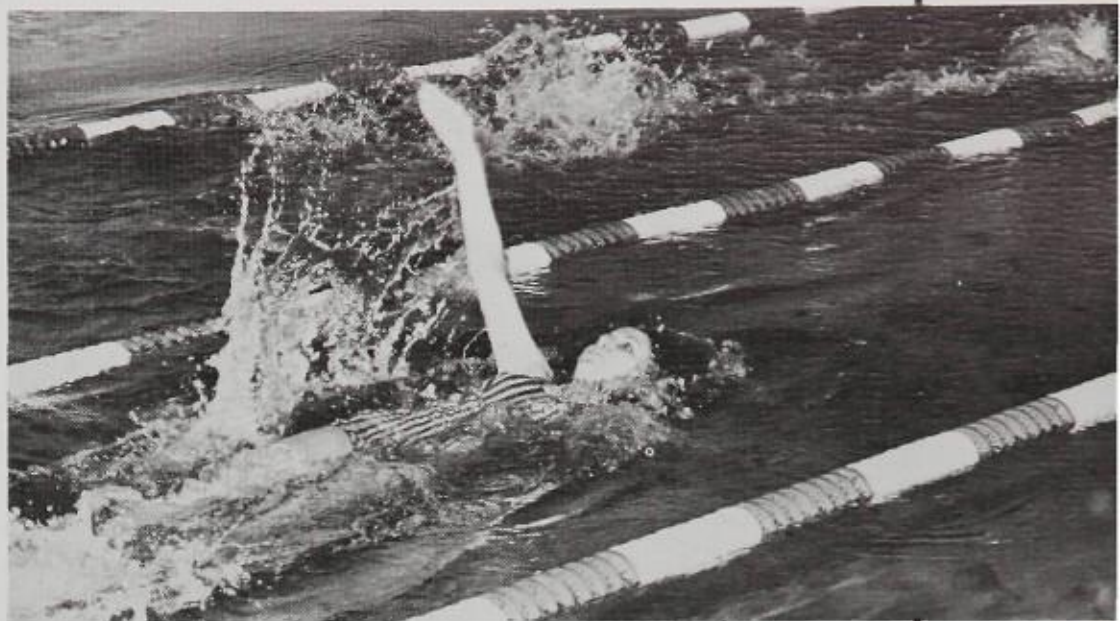
NW	53	Capitol Hill	20
NW	39	Grant	36
NW	20	Enid	56
NW	49	Capitol Hill	24
NW	32	Del City	45
NW	20	Edmond	56
NW	27	Northeast	48
NW	13	Midwest City	62
NW	9	Putnam City	86
NW	38	Northeast	37
NW	34	Putnam West	41
NW	17	John Marshall	55



JUMPING at the sound of the gun, Rod Robinson (left) leaves the block for the first lap of a relay race.

GRACE in form is shown in the backstroke by Doreen Snyder (below).

PLOWING to complete the last lap of the butterfly stroke is Billy Ong (below center) in a close meet with Northeast. Precise timing keeps Ong (bottom) on the move in the 100-yard freestyle event.



SWIMMING



SPECIAL help from photojournalist Doug Hoke provides Phil Slinkard, the Knights' number-one golfer, good position for teeing off.



GOLF TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: T. Eustis, R. Gee, S. Gooch, D. Thompson, Coach C. Davis. TOP ROW: V. Gill, P. Slinkard, J. Collins, A. Fugitt.

1974 GOLF RECORD 5-4

NW	325	Putnam City	318
NW	307	John Marshall	310
NW	314	Heritage Hall	318
NW	307	Putnam West	315
NW	325	Yukon	330
NW	314	Edmond	310
NW	325	John Marshall	320
NW	307	Moore	305
NW	314	Putnam West	320

Regionals	3rd
Mid-State	tie 2nd
State	11th

'74 TENNIS RECORD
13-7

NW	5	Classen	0
NW	5	Douglass	0
NW	4	Grant	1
NW	5	Capitol Hill	0
NW	1	Putnam City	8
NW	9	McGuinness	0
NW	4	Heritage Hall	5
NW	5	Grant	0
NW	5	Douglass	0
NW	7	Stillwater	2
NW	1	Midwest City	8
NW	2	Casady	7
NW	5	John Marshall	0
NW	4	Northeast	1
NW	8	Del City	1
NW	5	Southeast	0
NW	1	Midwest City	8
NW	2	Casady	7
NW	6	John Marshall	3
NW	1	Putnam City	8

Enid Tournament

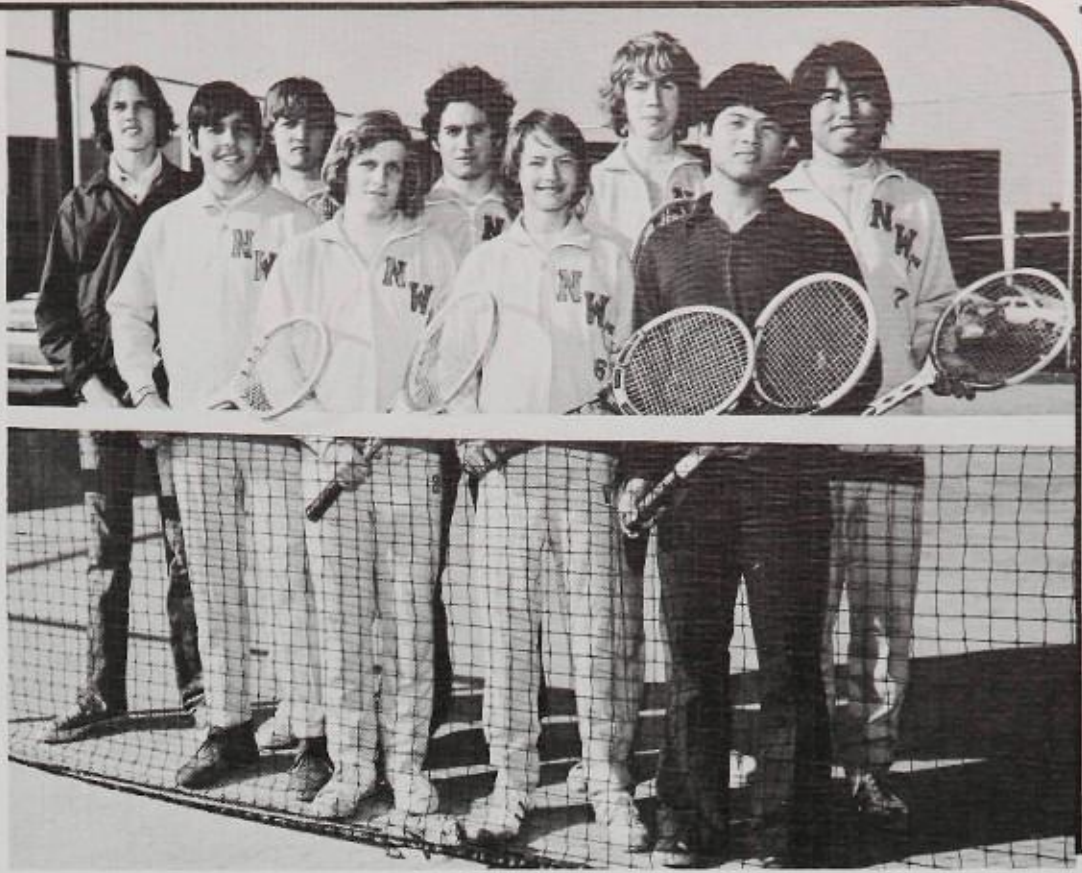
2nd

Mid-state

4th

All-city

1st



TENNIS TEAM—FRONT ROW: R. Lewis, G. Napoliello, P. Tucker, Y. Yu. BACK ROW: G. Hoffman, M. Hoffman, G. Karim, M. Kubier, B. Ong.



TENNIS BUFF Billy Ong makes a low swipe at the ball in an attempt to return a difficult shot while warming up for the City Meet.

14-year champs eye repeat win; golfers maybe

Highlights of the 1974 tennis and golf seasons came in May, when netmen won the City championship for the 14th consecutive year and golfers tied for second place in the Mid-State Meet.

The number-one doubles team of John Linhardt and Billy Ong and singles players Stan Boyd and Peter Brayton contributed the most points in regular season matches.

However, neither of the teams advanced beyond opening rounds in the state meet.

An inexperienced golf team, with only one letterman, Phil Slinkard, reporting, turned in a surprisingly good performance.

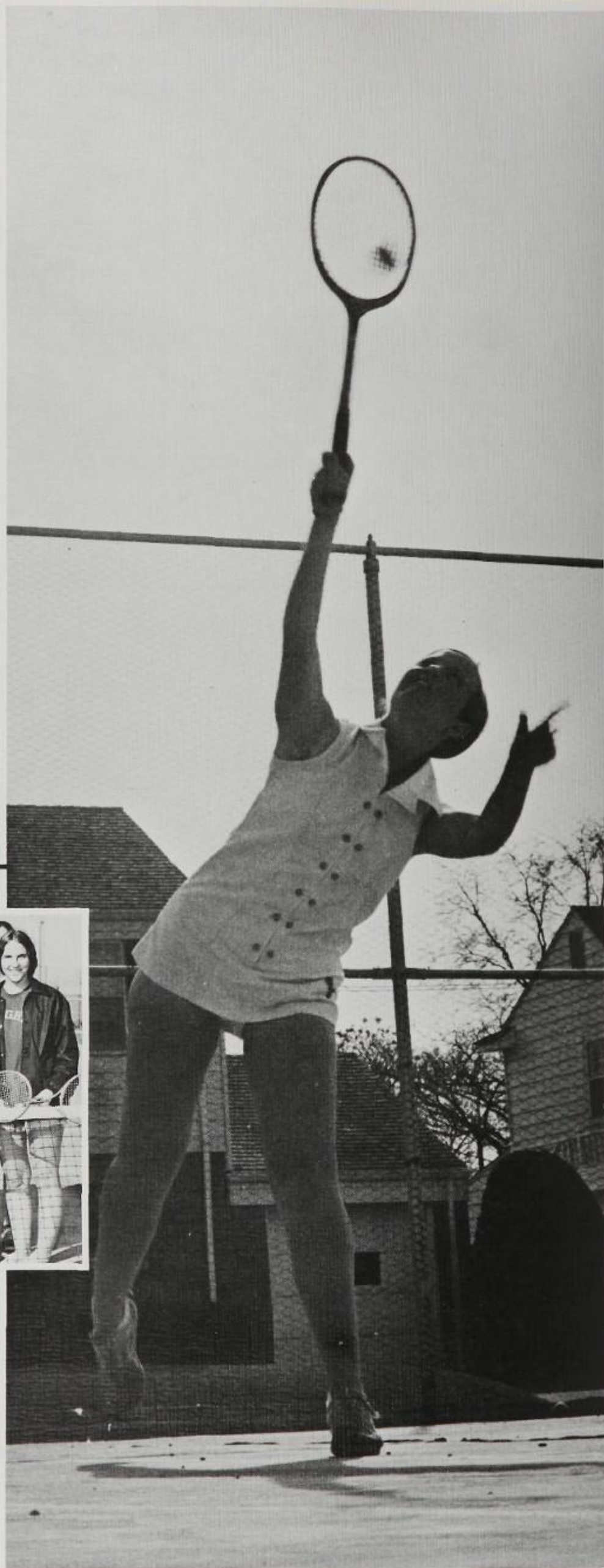
Slinkard, David Evans, Kenny Lee, Vince Gill and Andy Fugitt earned a berth in the state playoffs by placing third in the Regional contest May 5-6 in Norman.

Vying for the varsity spots in '75 were Slinkard, Gill, Fugitt, Mark Webster, John Collins, Robert Gee and David Thompson, a sophomore.

The Knights, competing in the Northwest division, played a 54-hole play-off with the three other divisions to determine the Metroplex championship this spring.

EXECUTING the American twist, Sabrina Oldner serves for an ace in a pre-season match.

NUMBER-TWO doubles player, Rhonda Blake, concentrates on a forehand volley.



TENNIS TEAM—FRONT ROW: Coach V. Robertson, J. Taplin, D. Rodesney, E. Garcia, M. Dean, R. Blake, S. Oldner, S. Pulley, D. Gilley. BACK ROW: S. Yarbrough, D. Oldner, M. Ratzki, S. Mobley, L. Thompson, D. Totty, L. Warner, K. Singletary.

STRENUOUS blocking by Carla Robinson keeps Midwest City's Mary Hickerson from getting the ball.

GIRLS SPORTS

National trends boost programs

A big step forward for girls' sports followed the School Board's approval to pay girls' coaches for sports assignments.

Coach Winston Havenstrite, directing girls' basketball for the second year, led his squad to a 15-6 season.

Winning its last nine games, the team was sparked by Sandra Yarbrough and Carla Robinson, sophomores, Carolyn Jackson, senior, and Karen Ford, freshman.

Coach Havenstrite described Yarbrough as "the best guard in our league."

The '74 tennis team, like basketball, played its first full schedule.

Coach Vickie Robertson's charges closed out their '74 season by advancing to the third round in the state tournament at the Will Rogers Tennis Center March 29-30.

Returning letterwomen for '75 competition were Rhonda Blake, Heather Daly, Sabrina Olnier, Lisa Thompson, Donna Oldner, Esmeralda Garcia, and Cara Jones.

LONG ARMS help as Sandra Yarbrough reaches over Terry Steel, her Midwest City opponent, to shoot. Karen Ford stands by for a rebound.

TENNIS—1974 4-9-2

NW	4	John Marshall	5
NW	4	Putnam City	4
NW	0	Casady	9
NW	3	Central State Meet	6
NW	0	Shawnee	9
NW	3	Midwest City	9
Tournament			
NW	4	Putnam City West	2
NW	7	Douglass	2
NW	2	Casady	7
NW	2	Seminole	9
Tournament			
NW	0	Northeast	9
NW	0	Northeast	5
NW	6	Edmond	1
NW	7	Putnam City	2
NW	4	State Meet	4

BASKETBALL—1975 14-6

NW	35	Southeast	26
NW	36	Classen	18
NW	48	Grant	56
NW	33	Northeast	54
NW	34	Edmond	21
NW	15	Spencer	28
NW	21	Midwest City	35
NW	41	Classen	29
NW	50	John Marshall	37
NW	45	Southeast	22
NW	27	Spencer	39
NW	27	Northeast	48
NW	56	Douglass	38
NW	42	Midwest City	31
NW	47	Edmond	41
NW	52	John Marshall	36
NW	55	Capitol Hill	35
NW	45	Douglass	40
NW	53	Grant	51
NW	56	Capitol Hill	52





HOW to grip the ball properly is demonstrated by new coach, Darrel Palmer.



BASEBALL TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: P. Milner, R. Watson, D. Vaughn, T. Ratzki, B. Hardiman, K. Longstreth, D. Morgan, J. Chestnut, R. Lout. TOP ROW: J. Pugh, T. Thompson, M. Dicus, R. Nordyke, S. Reese, S. Riddell, T. Jedlicka, M. Purdum, Coach D. Palmer.

CURVE BALLS, specialty of pitcher Steve Reese, help him to an 11-win record in the '74 season.

1974 BASEBALL RECORD 22-7

NW	6	Del City	1	NW	10	Douglass	1
NW	4	Del City	3	NW	1	Putnam City	2
NW	5	Capitol Hill	2	NW	2	Putnam City	3
NW	11	Capitol Hill	6	NW	1	Putnam City	0
NW	3	Capitol Hill	2	NW	2	Lawton	0
NW	8	Midwest City	2	NW	4	Lawton	8
NW	3	Midwest City	4	NW	5	Bartlesville	6
NW	9	Midwest City	1	NW	3	Bartlesville	2
NW	5	John Marshall	0	NW	5	Grant	1
NW	0	John Marshall	2	NW	6	Grant	2
NW	5	John Marshall	4	NW	4	Grant	0
NW	15	Douglass	5	NW	0	Enid	1
NW	8	Douglass	6	NW	3	Enid	1
NW	4	Douglass	0	NW	7	Southeast	1
				NW	8	Southeast	0



BASEBALL



All's brand new on '75 diamond

Equipped with new pitching machine, uniforms and coach, seven lettermen reported for the '75 baseball season February 15.

They were co-captains Scott Riddell and Tommy Thompson, pitchers Jack Pugh, Steve Reese and Dwayne Vaughn, and infielders Kirk Longstreth and Rick Watson.

Promising prospects included Randy Lout, Tom Ratzki, Rick Nordyke and Larry McAlister.

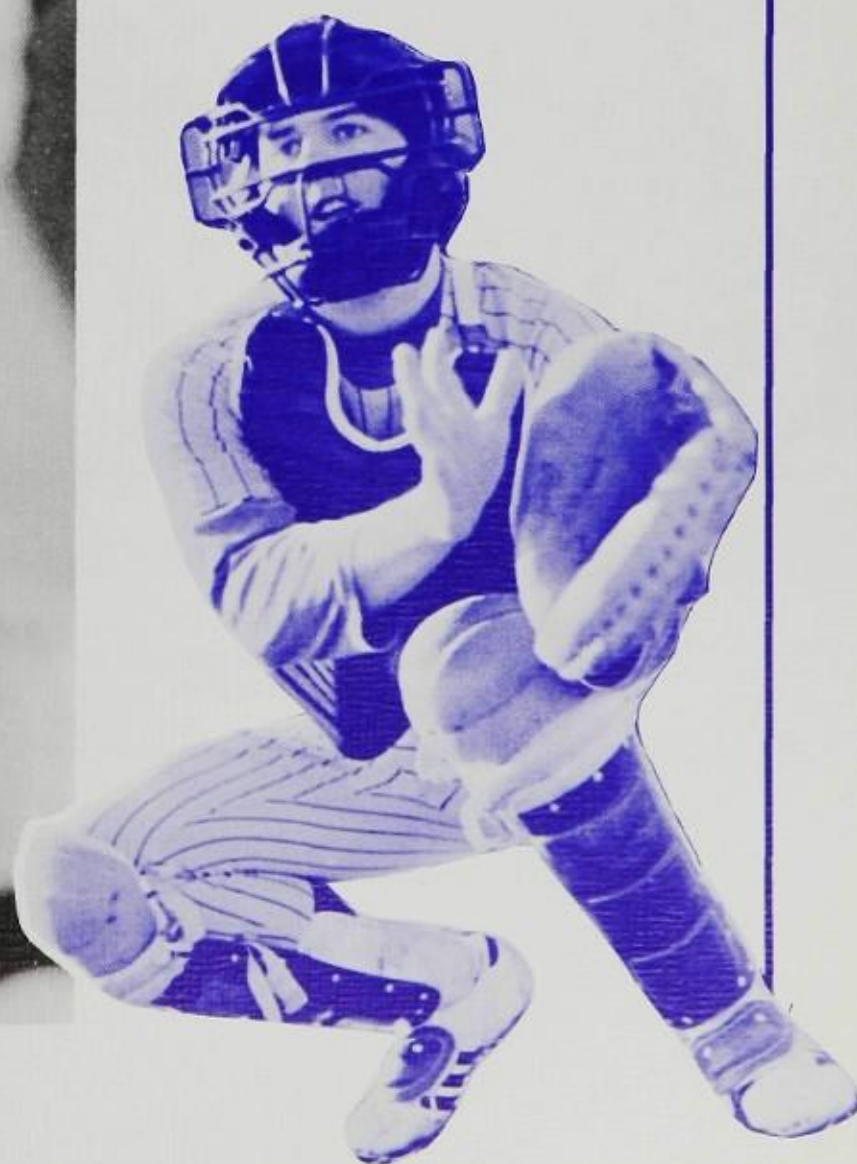
Pre-season polls tabbed Del City and Putnam City as top contenders in the Mid-State Conference.

Taking over the coaching reins from veteran coach, Winston Havenstrite, was Darrel Palmer, who directed money raising projects to pay for a new pitching machine.

The '74 team, with 22 wins and 7 losses, tied Del City and Putnam City for the Mid-State title.

HAULING the new pitching machine to the practice field, Scott Riddell (top left) carries out his duties as the team's co-captain.

DAILY PRACTICE sessions keep Rick Nordyke (left) and catcher Tommy Thompson (below) sharp and alert.

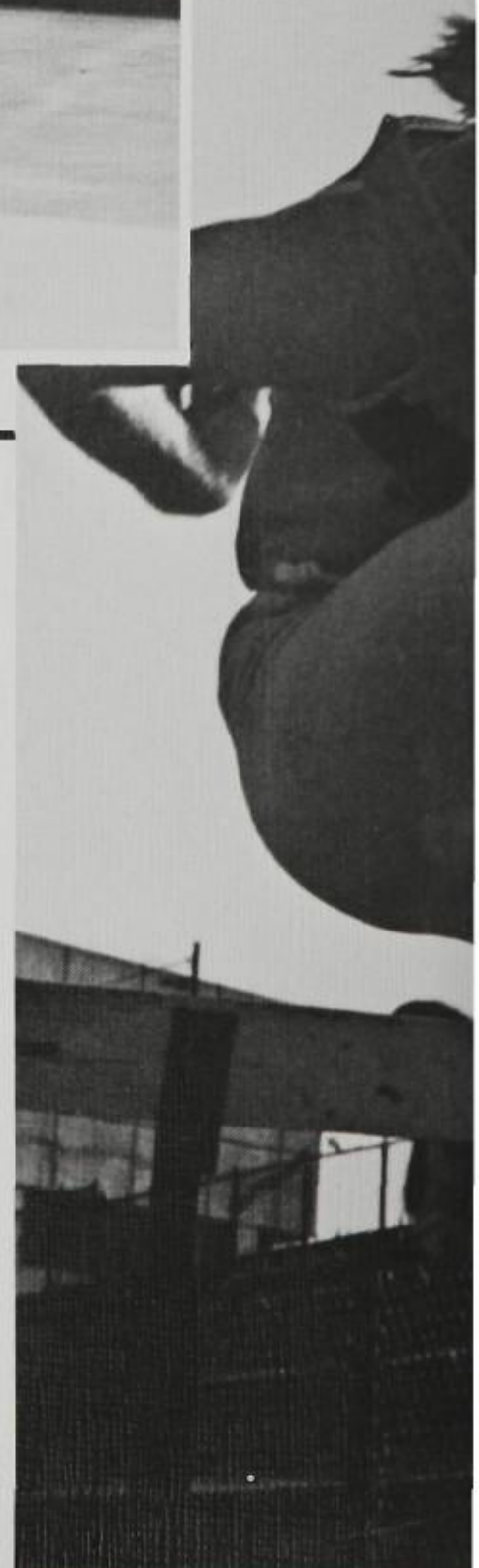




REACHING for the baton from Tim Love, (top) Gilbert Smith starts his lap in the mile-relay at the Jaycee's annual Indoor Track Meet.

A SOLID landing by long-jumper Wayne Griffin (above) creates a dust storm.

POLE VAULTER Randy Tennyson (right) clears the bar during spring practice.



1974 Track Record

Southside Relays	5th
City Meet	1st
Mid-State Meet	4th
Midwest City Invitational	7th
Del City Invitational	11th
Regional Meet	5th
State	9th

TRACK

Harriers report for nine events on field, track

Forty-five aspiring runners, 13 of them returning lettermen, began track workouts January 2.

Making their first appearance of the '75 season February 13-14 at the annual National Track Federation meet at the Myriad were 13 trackmen.

They were Gilbert Smith and Terry Robinson, 60 yard dash; Greg Diehl and Doyle Moore, 60 yard high hurdles; Chuck Petter, 300 yard dash; Jerry Manning and Brian Smith, mile run; Robinson, Smith and Tim Love, eight-lap relay; Chet Mongold and Dan Neitzel, shot put; Wayne Griffin, long jump; Doug Hoke, high jump, and Randy Tennyson, pole vault.

All-star Jim Cheever led the '74 Knight cindermen to the City championship and a fourth place finish in Mid-State Conference competition.

Manning came in fourth in the conference two-mile race with a time of 10:21.



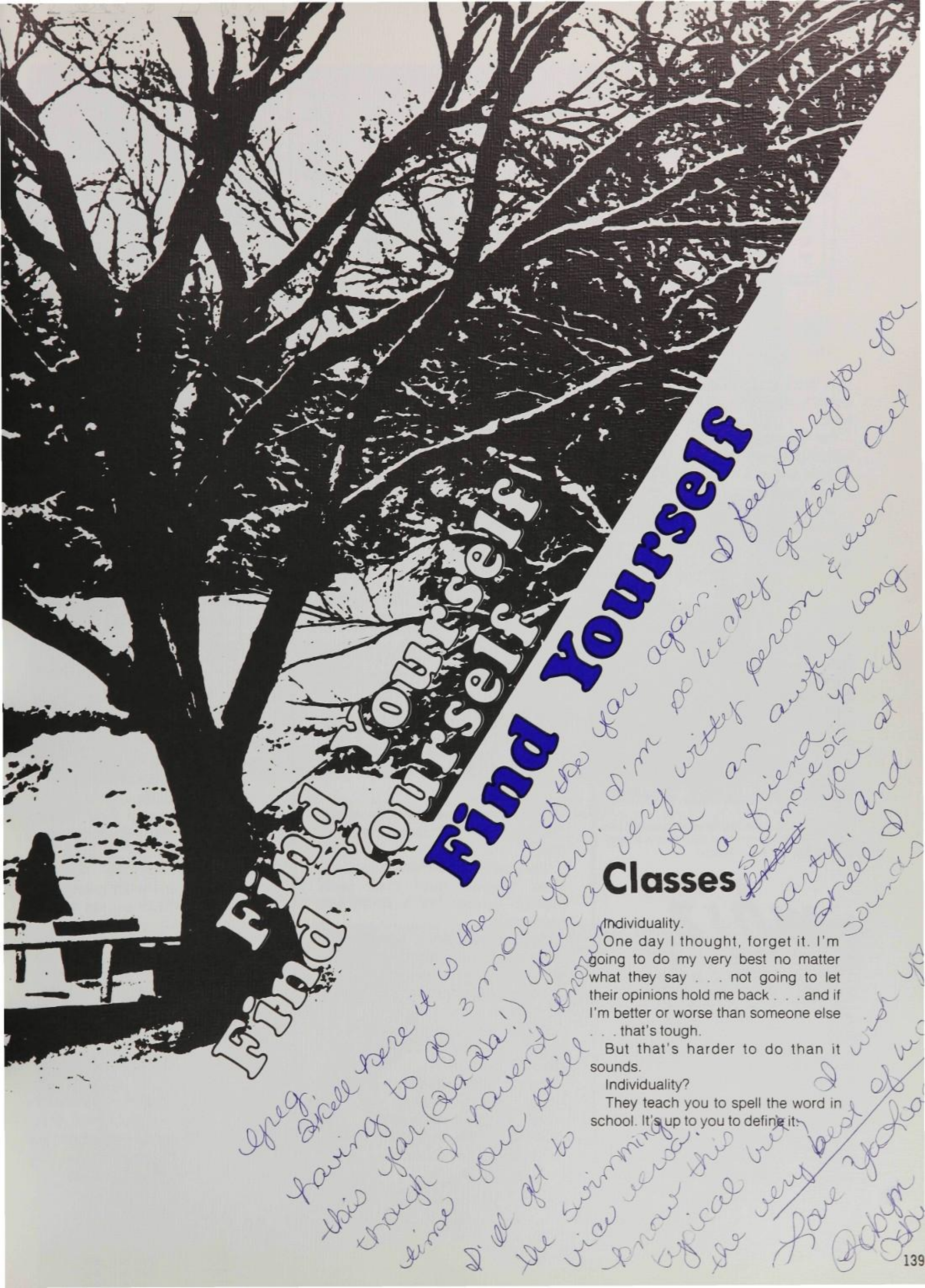
VARSITY TRACK—BOTTOM ROW: W. Griffin, D. Hoke, G. Smith, J. Bonebrake, T. Love, J. Manning, C. Petter, G. Diehl. ROW 2: R. Reid, R. Buchanan, M. Nordin, D. Neitzel, J. Miles, C. Mongold, R. Rutledge, B. Smith. ROW 3: T. Robinson, B. McCormick, R. Tennyson, D. Moore, J. Maguire, M. Nation, H. Orange, L. Bastida, Coach R. Irwin. TOP ROW: D. Holland, J. Dyson, J. Miley, M. McKinley, E. Shaw, K. Langham, D. Miley, S. Riley, Coach J. Eakers.

PRECISION TIMING and intense concentration pull Greg Diehl over his last hurdle during the Del City Invitational meet.





"IT'S GREAT to be alive," A cluster of students pull on stocking caps and breathe in the freshness of a quiet morning.



Find Yourself

Find Yourself

Classes

Individuality.

One day I thought, forget it. I'm going to do my very best no matter what they say . . . not going to let their opinions hold me back . . . and if I'm better or worse than someone else . . . that's tough.

But that's harder to do than it sounds.

Individuality?

They teach you to spell the word in school. It's up to you to define it.

Hey, well here it is the end of the year again. I'm so hectic I feel sorry for you having to go 3 more years. I'm a very witty person & even this year. (Ha Ha!) You are a friend an awful long time I know. I'll get to see more of you at the swimming pool party. And vice versa. I know this maybe I'll be typical but I love you so much. Love you both. @kym



Stats Show...

In terms of numbers, freshmen consistently maintain superiority at Northwest.

For the fourth straight year freshmen registered the largest class count, 630, at the end of the third week of school, September 13.

In 1973 the freshmen class contained 689 students. The '72 class numbered 681; in 1971 there were 665 frosh.



MATH BUFFS Jani Thompson, Tony Anthony and Christi Boydston chalk up points in a math-bowl at Chi Alpha Mu meeting.

whiz Kids

Now in its sixth year at Northwest, Chi Alpha Mu, sponsored by Mrs. Lillie Seward, mathematics instructor, offers special activities for math scholars.

The freshman honor society edits a monthly bulletin, participates in national math contests, and sponsors a dinner meeting each year.

Listen to the Music

Musicians, too, broke records for their class.

Six freshmen auditioned and were accepted in the Cry-slur chorus. All won superior ratings in solo vocal music contests.

Included was Cindy Litteral, who also played the piano with the Oklahoma City Junior Symphony and won a scholarship to study piano at OCU.

FRESHMEN HOTLINE

For the latest word on what's going on, where . . . and who's making it happen!!

caveman... bookworm

Outside the classroom, frosh got their kicks from "doing their own thing."

Joe Looney, who claimed to be the class' shortest frosh (144 centimeters), worked as a library aide fourth hour.

"Part of the reason," he said, "was to gather more information for my hobby, which is spelunking."

Joe has explored over 300 caves in 15 states.

Two other frosh with interesting hobbies are Mark Straube and Kathy Nelson.

Mark carves animals from wood, and Kathy, an equestrienne, has won national honors in horse shows.

She took three first place ribbons in the amateur three-gaited stake race in Kentucky last summer.



STRETCHING their legs before a practice run are David and John Miley.

Seeing DOUBLE

For the first time, all freshmen were required to take physical education. This meant the regular gym classes were crowded, and many students tried out for the varsity sports programs.

Twins David and John Miley came in second and fourth in the City Junior Varsity cross-country meet.

Danny Holland was a varsity regular on both cross country and track teams.

The feminist movement got a boost from the freshmen girls at Northwest.

Seven frosh claimed the largest number of letters on girls' varsity sports teams of any ninth grade group in school history.

Karen Jensen and Patty Thompson were standouts on the softball team.

Maureen Holdreith earned a berth on the school swim team.

CLASS V.I.P.'s

Running the show for Northwest's youngest class were Shelly Hart, president; Allan Brooks, vice president; Sue Walker, secretary; Roger Jones, treasurer; Mr. Odney Sneed, sponsor.



TOP ROW: Renee Adams, Susan Adamson, Sherry Allison, April Amburn, Electra Anderson, Randy Anderson, Judy Andrews. ROW 2: Kim Angelo, Vikki Angle, Tony Anthony, Sherri Arthur, Shawn Ashcraft, Sabra Aycock, Marty Bahm. ROW 3: Chris Bailey, Lisa Baker, Ricky Baker, Michelle Basco, Melanie Bassett, Sandy Bates, Janet

Battle. ROW 4: Jeff Behymer, Janette Bennett, Philip Bennett, Kelly Bennett, Carolyn Berry, Keith Berry, Bartley Bingham. BOTTOM ROW: Monroe Bird, Russell Blacketer, Rodney Blount, Laura Bostick, Mark Bottrell, Becky Boulton, Byron Bowden.

READY to join their varsity team are Karen Ford, Margaret Dean, Kathy Koch, Charla Maupin, and Jeannie Powers



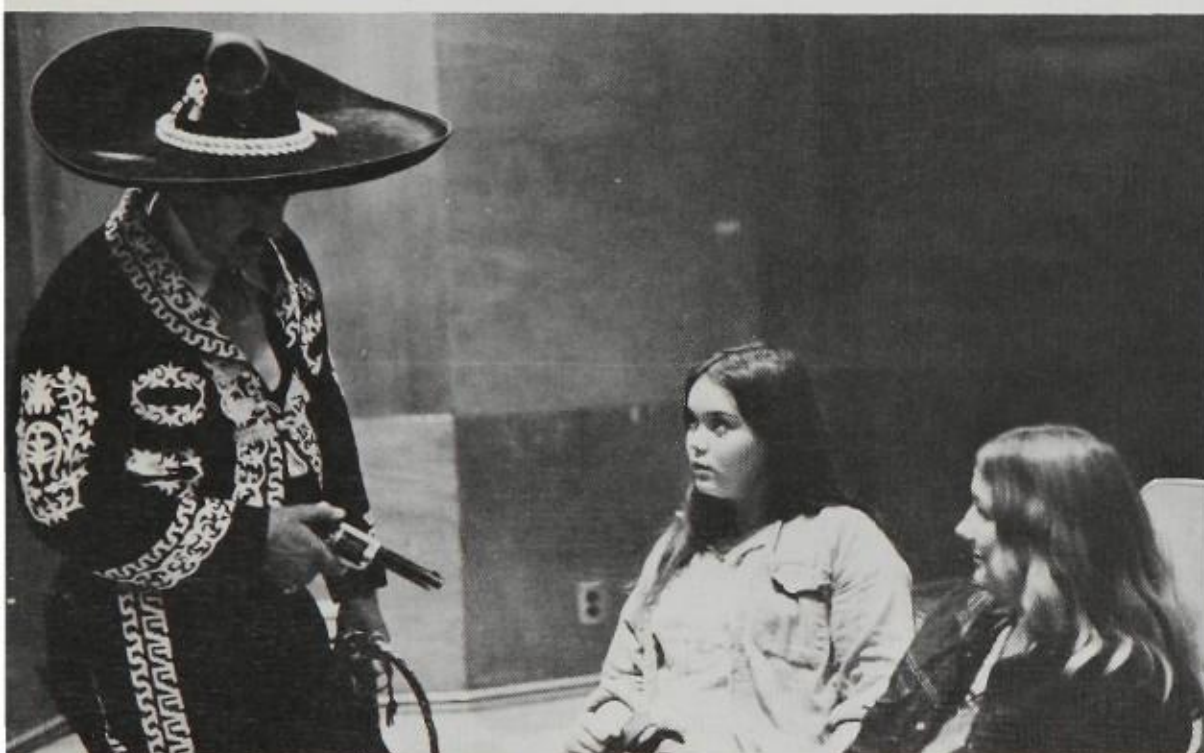
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Gwen Brooks
Tammy Brooks
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Joe Brown
Kathy Brown
Marsleila Brown
Violet Bulock
Cathy Burrows
Randall Bush



Cindy Butler
Philip Calcote
Mike Camren
Terreca Cantrell
Joe Carlisle
Kelly Carlton



FRESHMEN TAKE-OFF

**calls for last minute check
for flyboys prepping
for their pilots' licenses**

A CAPTIVE AUDIENCE . . . Mike Santos, Mexican folk singer, entertains Susie Sarsycki and Ginger Schumann when the Mariachi bandsmen perform for Spanish classes.

Jerry Castillo
Judy Chaney
Joan Chernicky
Phillip Cherry
Neal Chowning
Jane Clark



Lisa Clark
Pam Clay
Cindy Clayton
Mellissa Cole
Marty Coleman
Sue Connery





FLIGHT TRAINING for Don Hunnicutt, John Newman and Alan Schroeder requires their learning to check the plane's landing gear.



Doug Copley
Sherry Cornelison
Ann Cotney
Gina Cox
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Harold Crosley



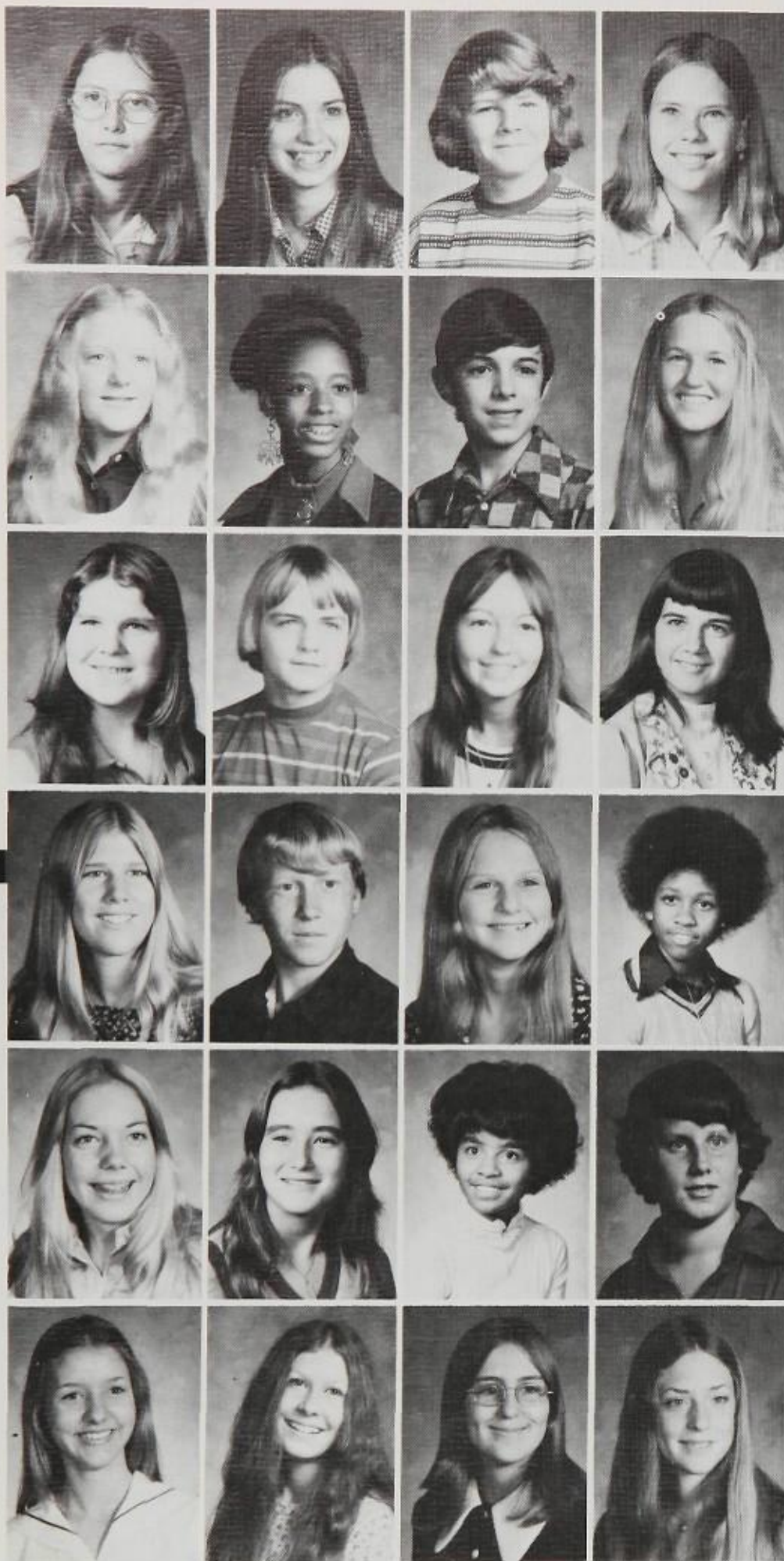
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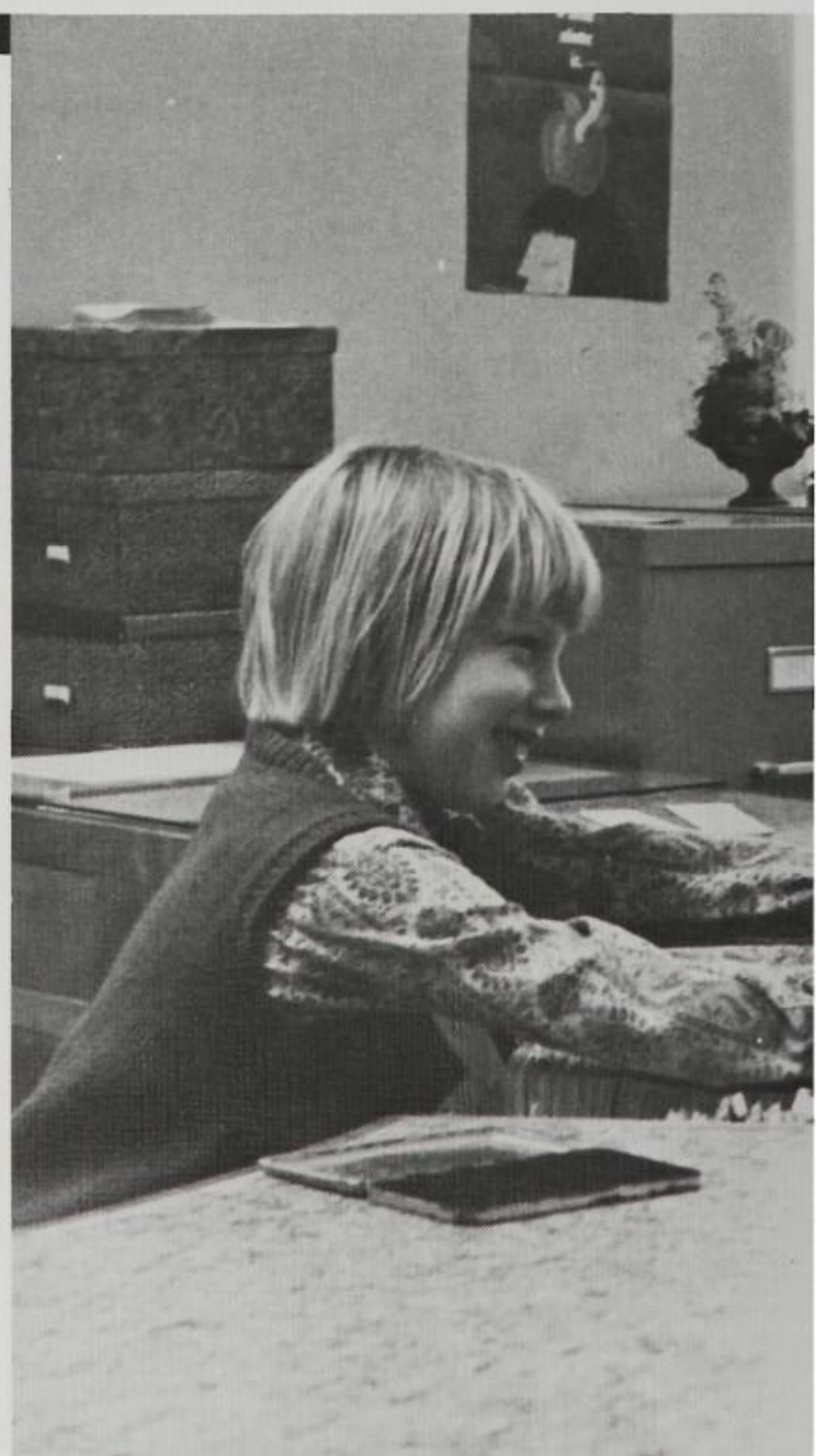
TOP ROW: Tammy Duncan, Lisa Dunn, Donny Durland, Aleta Duzan. ROW 2: Denise Eden, Michelle Edwards, Drew Ellenwood, Cathy Ellison. ROW 3: Melodee Elrod, Mahlon Erickson, Teresa Erlewine, Carmen

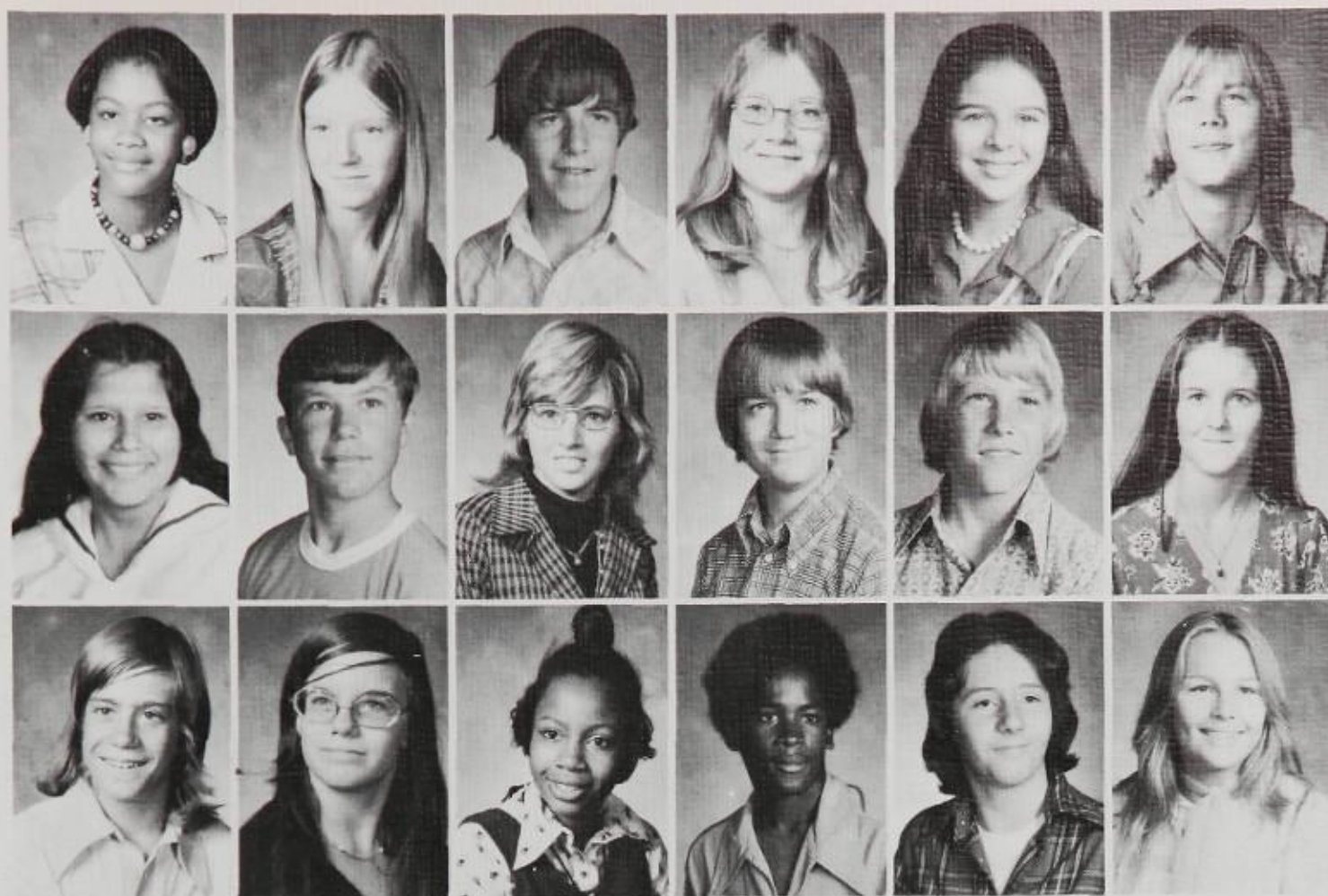
Evans. ROW 4: Cindy Fanning, Gary Fields, Marci Fleet, Karen Ford. ROW 5: Wendi Ford, Sheri Forget, Danita Foster, John Foster. BOTTOM ROW: Kathleen Foster, Sharane Fountain, Lorrie Fox, Mary Fraher.

"YOUR BOOK is 10 days overdue, but I won't charge you a cent," Joe Looney, library aide, tells Lousondra Johnson.

FRESHMEN TURN ON

to style of big school life
strikes friendly newcomer
who digs what he sees
of neat new classmate
'This chick's got class;
I'll give her a buzz'





Christina Franklin
Gina French
Scott French
Angela Frunk
Martha Gacarias
Robert Gaillardet

Eva Gardipe
Scotty Gardner
Shawn Garen
Greg Geurin
Mike Gilbert
Karen Gill

Glen Glenn
Glenda Glenn
Joanie Glover
Ralph Golden
Steve Gooch
Leslie Goode



TOP ROW: Sherry Gordon, Joe Gorman, Billy Graham, Tamara Graham.
ROW 2: Tommy Gray, Lucretia Green

Lance Griffith, Valerie Guess, BOT-
TOM ROW: Steve Guy, Alan Hadley,
Debbie Hall, Steve Hall.

Lisa Halverson
Nancy Hamblin
Ronnie Hamilton
Dan Harkins
Linda Harkins
Julia Harris



Lendel Hart
Shelly Hart
Gail Hartpence
Tami Hatfield
Lora Hawkins
Orville Hazley



Katherine Held
Dana Henderson
Frances Hendricks
Sandy Henley
Danny Hennesy
Chris Hensch



Julia Hensley
Carole Hentschel
Cynthia Higginbottom
Tony Hill
Mike Hinchey
Dan Hipp



Donnie Hirom
Janette Holcomb
Maureen Holdreith
Robert Holleman
Cliff Holman
Susan Hopkins



FRESHMEN

'SHOOTING'

**Knights from all angles,
Steve rates post
on school publications
his first year at NW**



TOP ROW: Chris Hopper, Janetta
Hornbeak, Mike Horton, Jon Howard
BOTTOM ROW: Lisa Howard, Denise

Hubbard, Mike Huddleson, Sand
Hunter.



NO CORNER of Knightland is safe from the camera range of Steve Gooch, *Round Table* photographer.



Alan Hyde
Steve Hyde
Cathy Ivanhoe
Kurt Jackson
Brad Jenckes
Karen Jensen



Lousandra Johnson
Angie Jones
Annetta Jones
Kathy Jones
Mike Jones
Roger Jones



April Kanis
Vicki Kemp
Tina Kendall
Darin Kerr
Sorayan Khaleel
Lana Knowles



Kathy Koch
Larry Kubier
Tony Kyle
Reece Lamar
Mark Lamb
Kari Lawrence

FRESHMEN BALLERINA

**makes the 'big time,'
performs at the Met
in New York City production
of ballet company's 'Firebird'**



GRACE and poise of ballerina Shari Little helped earn her a grant to the American Ballet Theatre in New York City last summer.

Helen Lee
Donna Lemcke
Joe Lewis
Jan Lippoldt
Cindy Litteral
Sharri Little



Jamie Logsdon
Joe Looney
Denise Lovely
Jack Lowery
Timothy Lucas
Tim Luschen



James Luton
Linda Martin
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Jeff Massad
Donna Mathews
Randy May





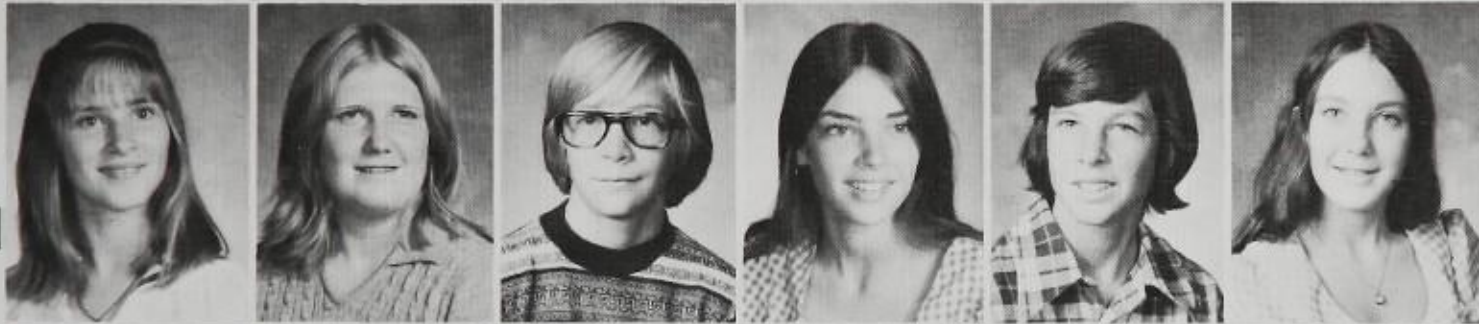
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Kari McHam
Debbie McPherson



Sharon Mercer
Edgar Miles
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John Miley
Andrew Miller
Steve Mitchell



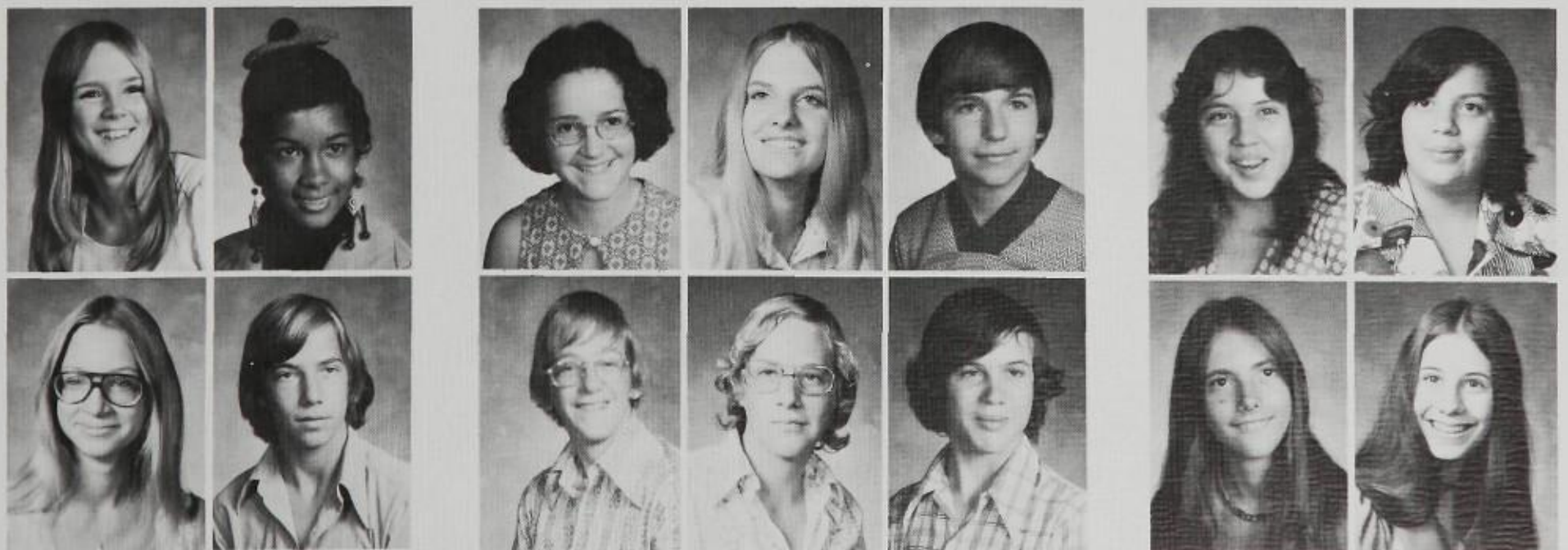
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Cheryl Morris
Kip Morrison
Tim Nabb
Laura Nations



Valicia Neitzel
Kathy Nelson
Ken Nelson
Lana Nelson
Tim New
Diane Newman



Carolyn Nicklas
Phillip O'Brien
Jeff Ogden
Debby Oldham
George Ortiz
Felicia Parr



TOP ROW: Theresa Parks, Deidra Partridge, Margaret Patterson, Sherri Pemberton, Jeff Pennington, JoAnn Perida, Margaret Perida. BOTTOM

ROW: Cindy Phillips, Lloyd Pirtle, David Pitts, Kenneth Poag, Darrell Porter, Lisa Porter, Sharon Pratt.



FRIENDLY student store keepers, David Pitts, Johnny Foster and Mahlon Erickson, draw a long line of customers.

Peggy Randel
Paula Ratzki
Joe Ray
Kirk Richardson
Roger Riggs
Laura Riley



Dorothy Rodriguez
Jose Rodriguez
Cynthia Rogers
Elaine Rogers
John Rogers
Scott Rohrer



Scott Rooks
Elaine Ross
Lori Rothner
Vernon Russell
Cindy Salyer
Deryl Sanders



Annette Santos
Gina Santos
Toby Sarrage
Susie Sarsycki
Doug Scherf
Perry Schlueter



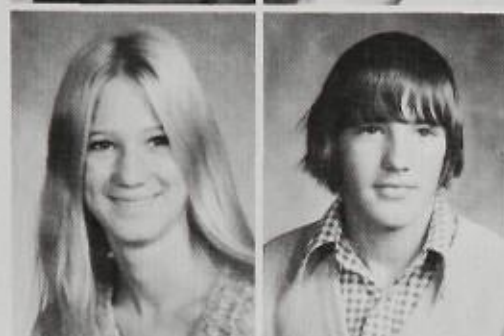
Mark Schimdt
Marie Schopfer



Alan Schroeder
Ginger Schumann



Phyllis Scroggin
Russell Sedbrook



FRESHMEN

NEW IMAGE

is acquired for frosh
as they get involved,
join Student Council,
contribute talent and effort,
manage the student store



Jimmy Selby
Marilyn Shirley
Jim Short
Glory Shrum
Denise Siemens
Tom Simmons



Keith Skala
Joel Slaughter
Carmen Sloan
Clay Smith
Verona Smith
Barbara Sokatch



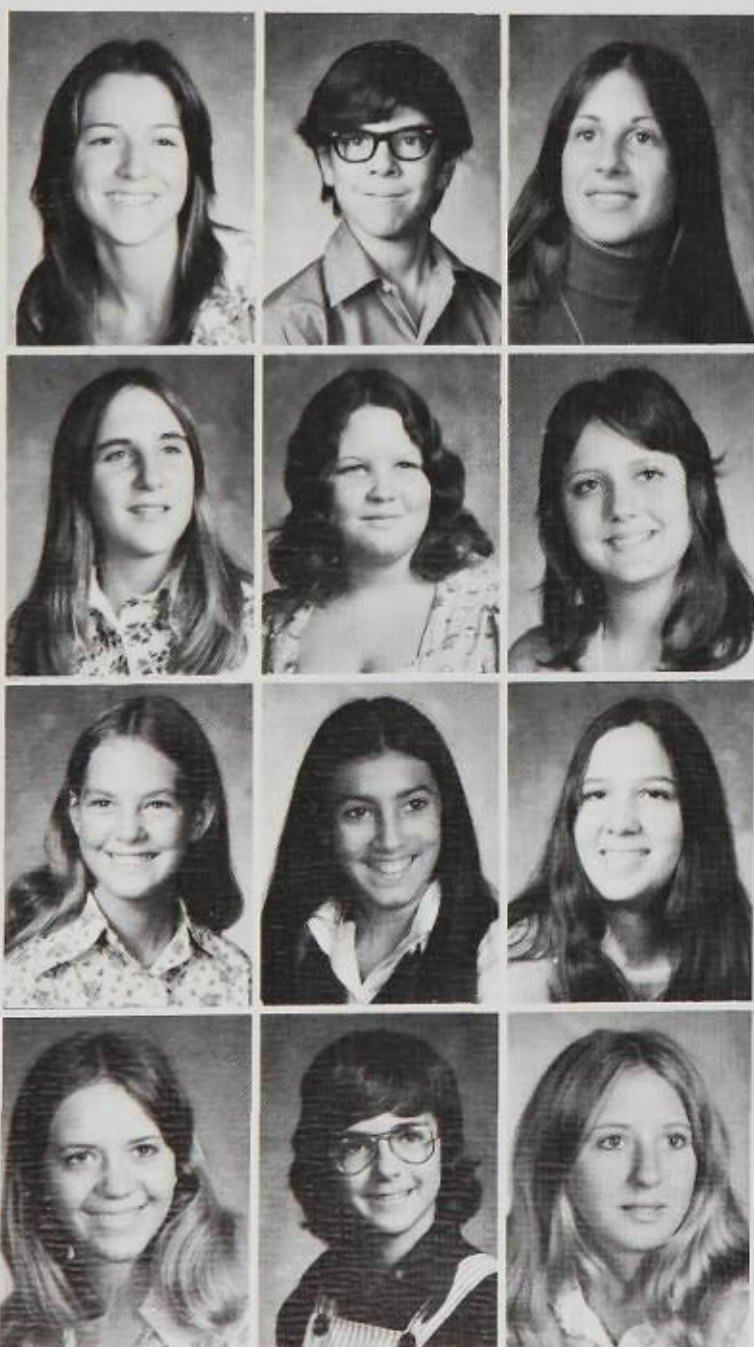
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Tammy Spurlin
Belinda Stanford
John Steen
Chris Steenerson



Debbie Stevenson
Don Stewart
Denise Stoglin
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Mary Sudik
Shawn Sullivan

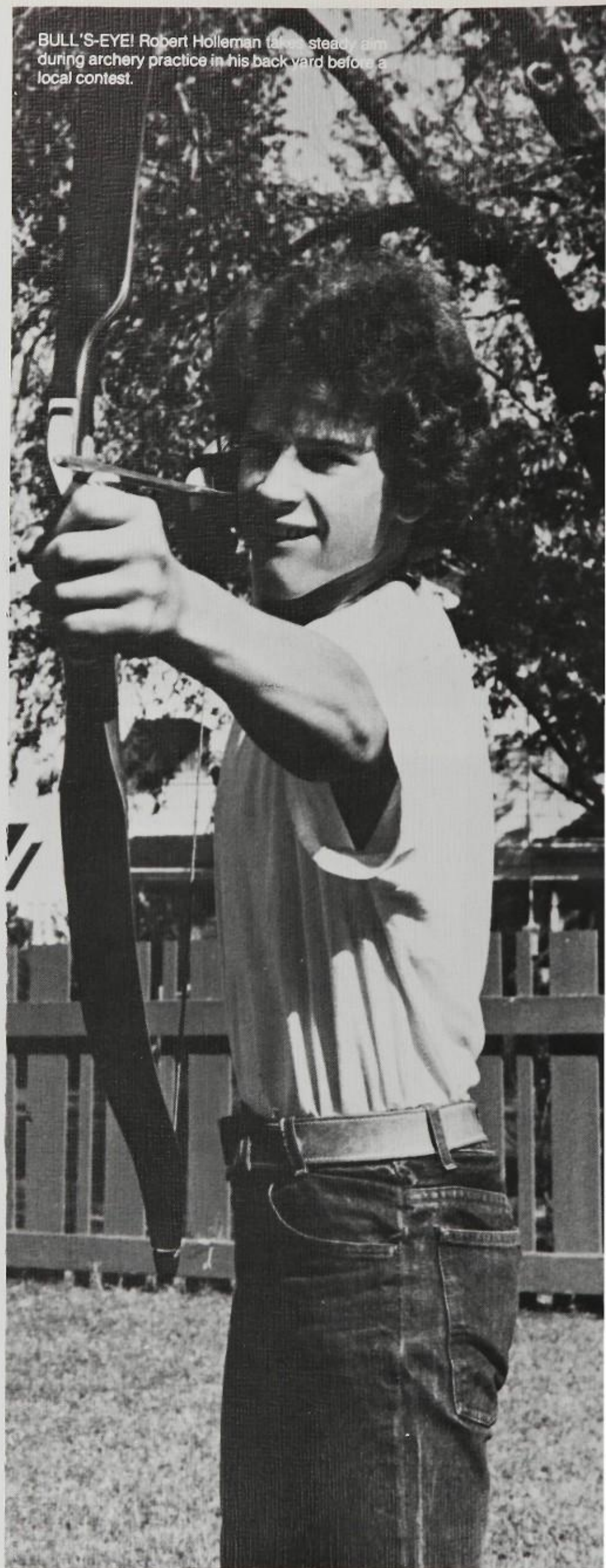
FRESHMEN HOBBIES

in class of '78
range from archer, singer,
equestrienne to spelunker



TOP ROW: Suzanne Summers, David Swier, Juli Sylvan. ROW 2: Barbara Tacheny, Janie Thompson, Kris Thompson. ROW 3: Patty Thompson, Marilyn Totty, Tracy Treat. BOTTOM ROW: Cynthia Trent, Martha Turner, Susan Twyman.

BULL'S-EYE! Robert Holleman takes steady aim during archery practice in his back yard before a local contest.





Drew Vandiver
Erin Van Laanen
Dwight Vaughn
Lindy Vaughn
Mark Walden
Sue Walker

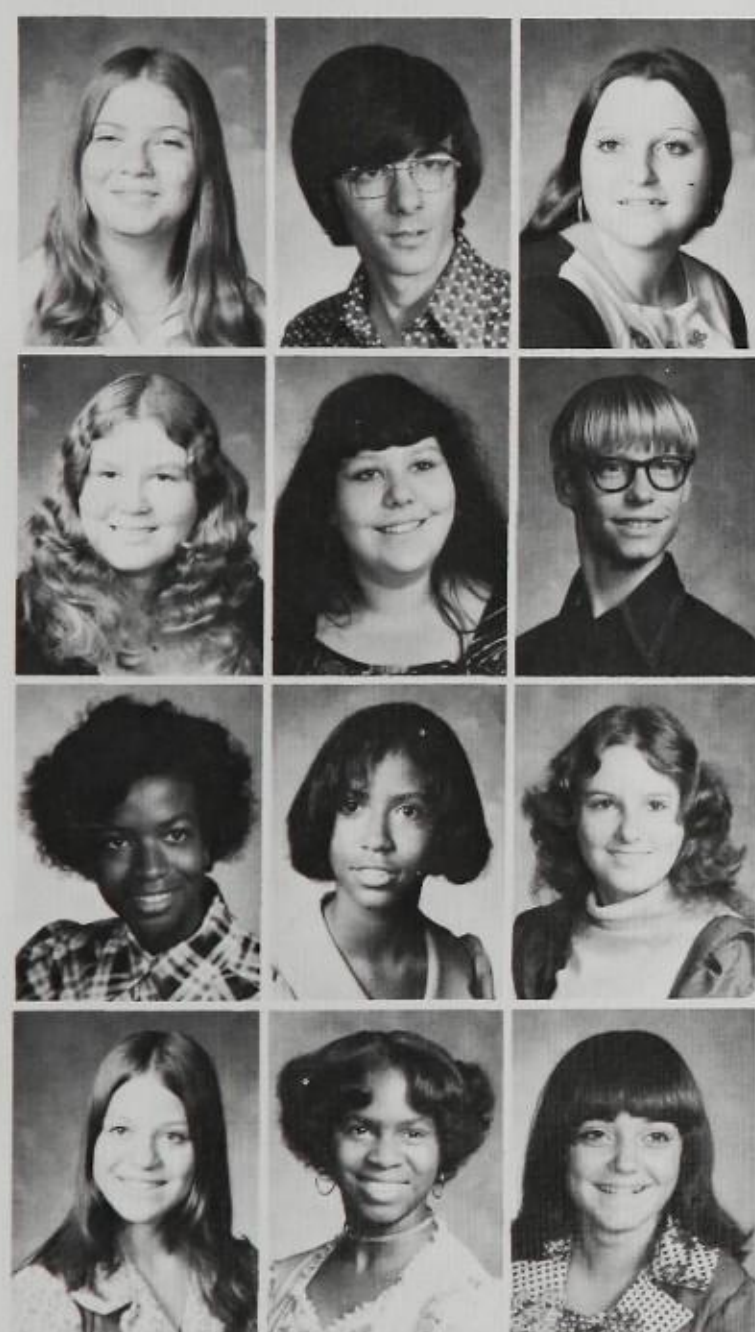


Marsha Wall
Jeanine Ware
Jackie Watson
Sam Webber
Febra White
Mel White



Ruth White
Craig Wilcox
Cynthia Wilkett
John Williams
Liz Williams
Randy Williams

GETTING IT all together, Cynthia Rogers helps the Knights' softball team to a 20-2 victory over Star Spencer in the All-City tournament.



TOP ROW: Sherry Williams, Steven Williams, Tina Williams.
ROW 2: Sandy Wilson, Vicki Wilson, David Wimsett. ROW 3:
Nancy Winans, Yolanda Wisby, Tina Wood. BOTTOM ROW:
Donna Woods, Debra Woody, Vicci Yates.



on the record

Members of the sophomore class, consisting of 598 students at the end of the third week of school, were diverse in talents and interests.

Mike Swickey and Steve Sidwell worked at a local television station before taking jobs as disc jockeys for local radio stations.

HAWAII...



HULA HULA

Discovering a way to learn while enjoying themselves, FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) members Linda Powell and Julie Turner accompanied their sponsors to the Hawaiian Islands last summer.

The trip was arranged by the national association of FBLA following its annual convention in San Francisco last summer.

Where it's art

For the first time, Northwest's art department rented three booths for their wares at the annual festival. Students sold nearly \$900 worth of art objects.

Termed a remarkable sculptress by her art teachers, Sandra Pulley won prizes in art shows with her entries.

She exhibited some of her ceramic pottery at the Downtown Arts Festival in the spring.

SOPHOMORE

HOTLINE

For the latest word on what's going on, where . . . and who's making it happen!!

TURNING ON

Electronics buff, Mike Happ, has built everything from an aircraft radio that picks up frequencies within a two-mile radius to a solar-powered radio and a model rocket with a camera attached to its nose.

He spends some of his spare time installing stereo speakers in his friends' cars.

KNOCKOUT

After 17 consecutive victories in the boxing ring, with no losses, Sean O'Grady made his professional debut January 21 at Red Carpet Inn.

He knocked out his opponent in the first round of a four-round bout.



RELUCTANT to talk about his heroic efforts which saved two people from a burning building is Tango Crenshaw

hot TANGO

Sophomores pointed with pride to their classmate, Tango Crenshaw, who saved the lives of two people early in January.

Crenshaw was walking home when he spotted a house on fire. As he approached, a woman jumped from a second floor window.

He smothered the flames on the clothes of the unconscious woman, then dashed into the house to help a man to safety.

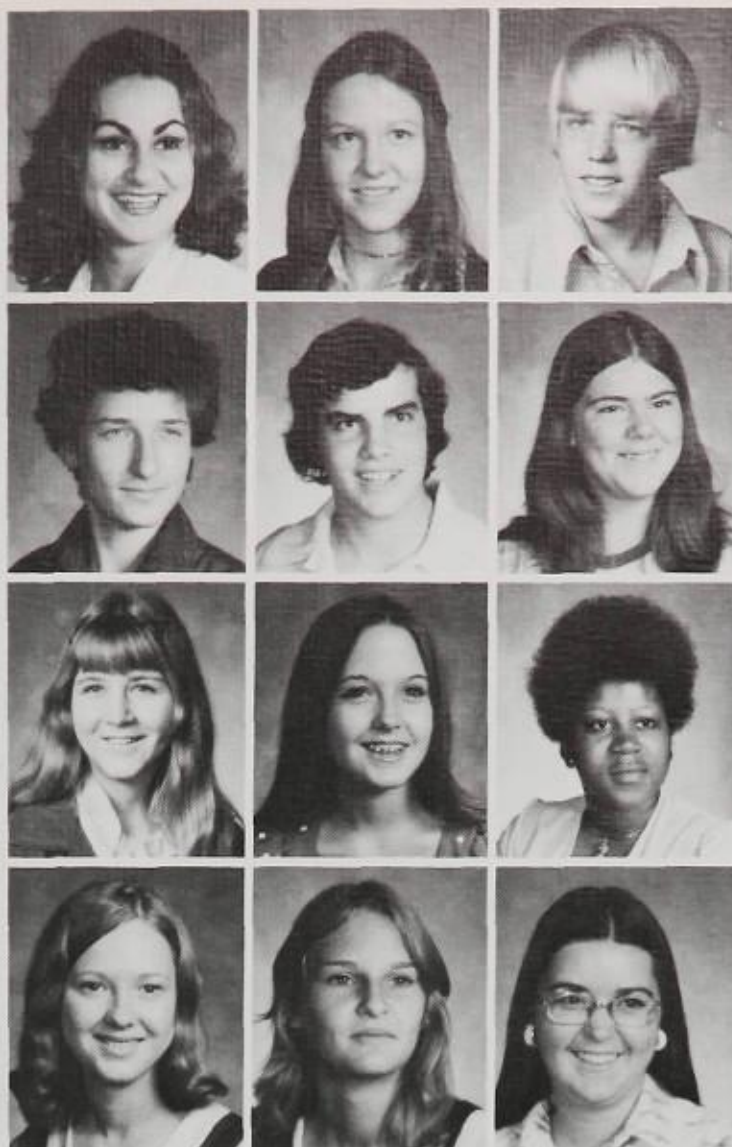
Citing the boy for his bravery in entering the burning house, firemen said that neither of the occupants would have survived without his quick actions.

PIN-UPS AND FLOATS

Last year as freshmen, the high spirited class won honors in the Homecoming float and Spirit Week decorations contests.

This year they took first place in the mini-float competition in the Homecoming assembly in the gym.

One teacher described sophomores as her favorite class to teach because "they learned school routine and grew up a little as freshmen, but they are not as jaded, sophisticated and bored with school as upperclassmen."



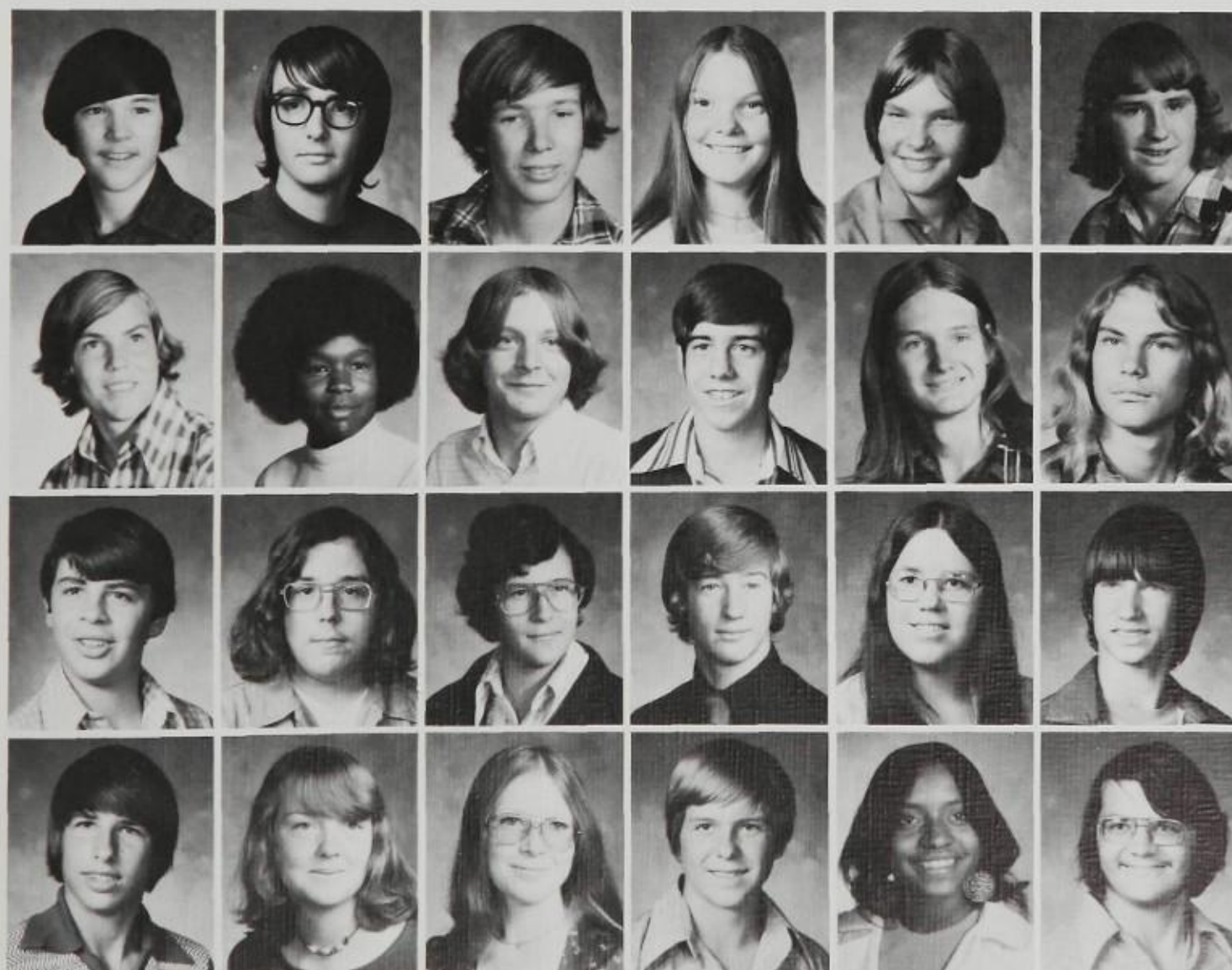
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Chris Addison

Robert Adkins
Phillip Albert
Donna Alexander

Diana Allen
Leslie Allen
Paula Armstrong

Tammeria Atkinson
Devonna Aycock
Teresa Bailey

ALONE on the deserted patio, Craig Cocklin relishes a rare moment of solitude.



Alan Baker
Steven Baker
Tommy Baker
Nancy Balding
Steve Balding
Ronnie Bales

Schuyler Bales
Vanessa Barkus
Tony Barnes
Robert Baxter
Roy Beard
Delbert Bennett

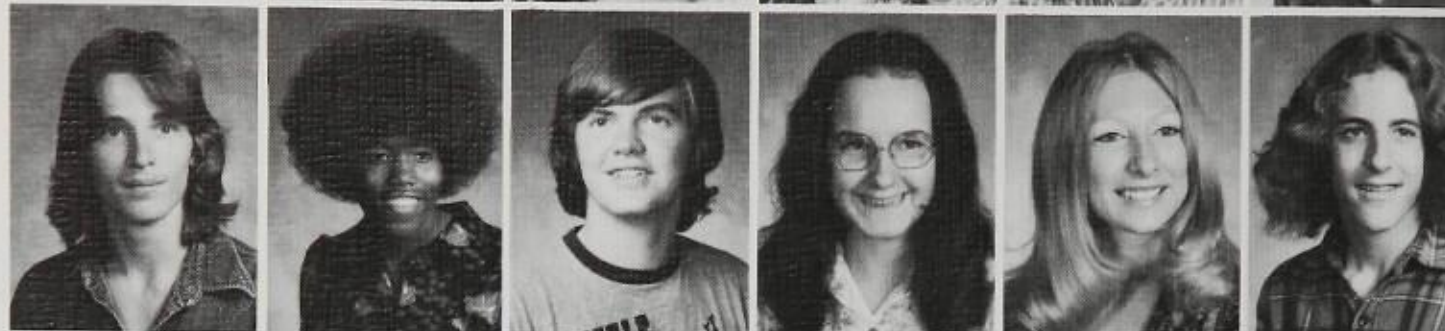
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Terry Bodenstein
Curtis Bone
Valinda Booker
David Bothel

Pat Bowie
Lori Bragg
Dila Bray
Shelia Brewer
Robert Brook
Debra Brodell



Joe Brown
Vanessa Brown
Bruce Buie
Pauline Bull
Sherri Burnett
James Calame



Beverly Calcote
Dianna Calhoun
Mark Calhoun
Detra Campbell
Gerry Chernicky
Lisa Cline



Karen Cochran
Craig Cocklin
Robin Coffey
Debra Cogburn
Marc Coker
Kim Cole



Michael Coleman
Comillious Combest
Randy Compton
Barbara Costigan
Lester Cowden
Steven Cox

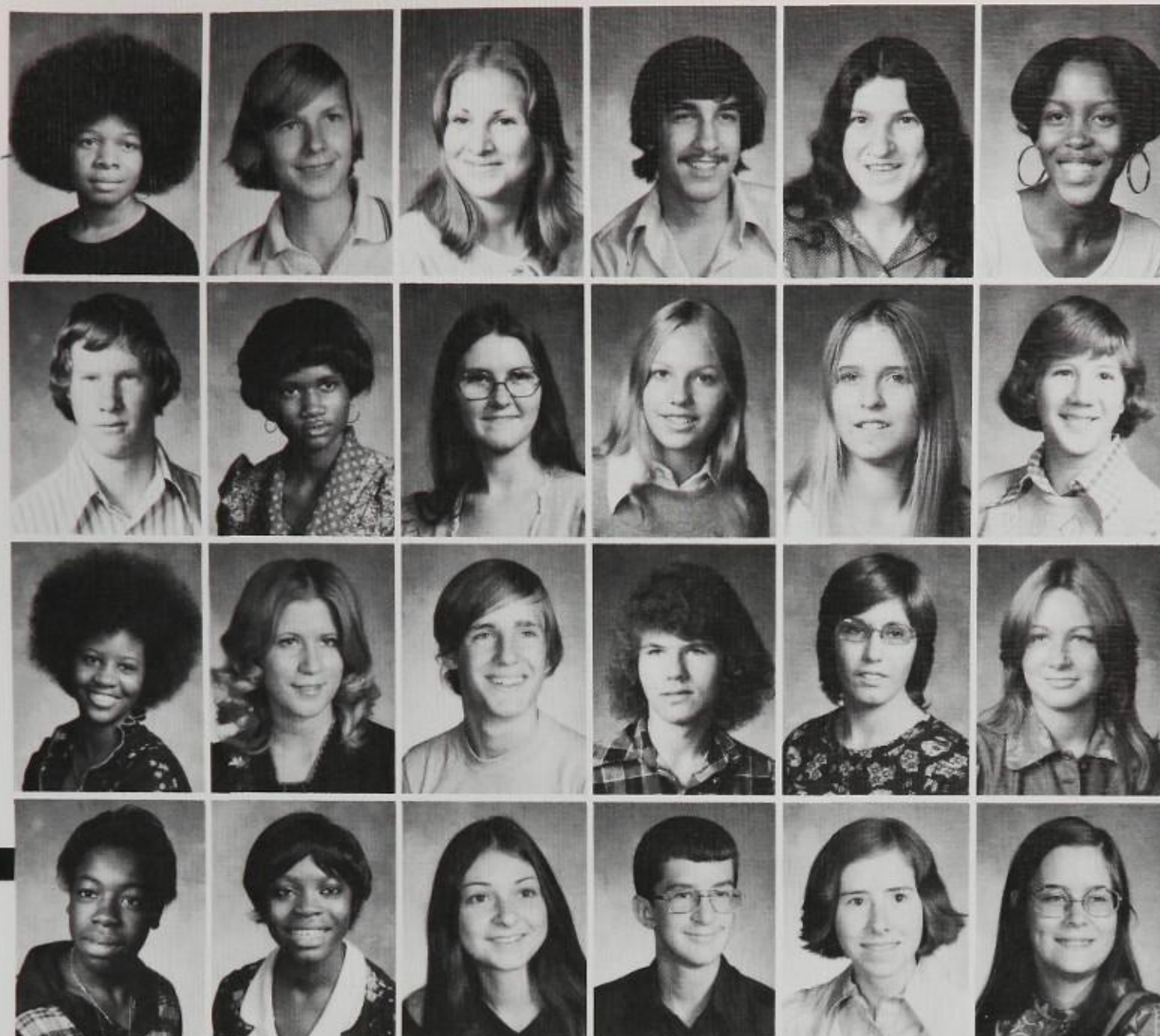


Phyllis Crumpler
Kathy Daily
Heather Daly
Cheryl Daniels
Davy Davis
Dayna Davis



Leisa Davis
Kenneth Dean
Sharlotte Deere
Ann Dennehy
Kim Dennis
Larry Devault





Sherry Dodson
Mike Donnell
Tamala Doss
Mike Douglass
Linda Doyle
Renita Dukes

Douglas Duncan
Tanya Dunkins
Deborah Dunn
Dianna Dunn
Margaret Dunn
Cindy Durbin

Angela Dyer
Teri Dyer
Joel Dyson
John Eagle
Erin Easton
Carol Edwards

Charles Edwards
Mary Edwards
Vickie Edwards
David Elliott
Susie English
Sheryl Epperson

FIGURINE PAINTING makes a good hobby for Sheryl Epperson, who never lacks gifts for friends on special occasions.



SOPHOMORES

VERSATILE

sophs like Sheryl Epperson pursue special interests, hobbies, while maintaining top grades and excelling on national tests.

Competing with juniors, Sheryl scored in the top 10 on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Robert Etheridge
Teresa Fain
Christy Fanning
Tim Farley
Eilene Felton
Erickey Fields



Mike Fields
Richard Foster
Victor Foster
Cindy Fourkiller
Stanley Fox
Gary Franklin



Bill Freeman
Ben Freeny
Tracy Friedel
Dru Fuksa
Donna Fuhrmann
Brenda Fuller



SOPHOMORES

SUITING

up instead of 'down'
is new trend
as teens dare
to be seen
without blue jeans

Jane Gaddie
Diane Gaines
Bill Gardner



Carolyn Garrett
Ellen Garrett
Paul Garrett

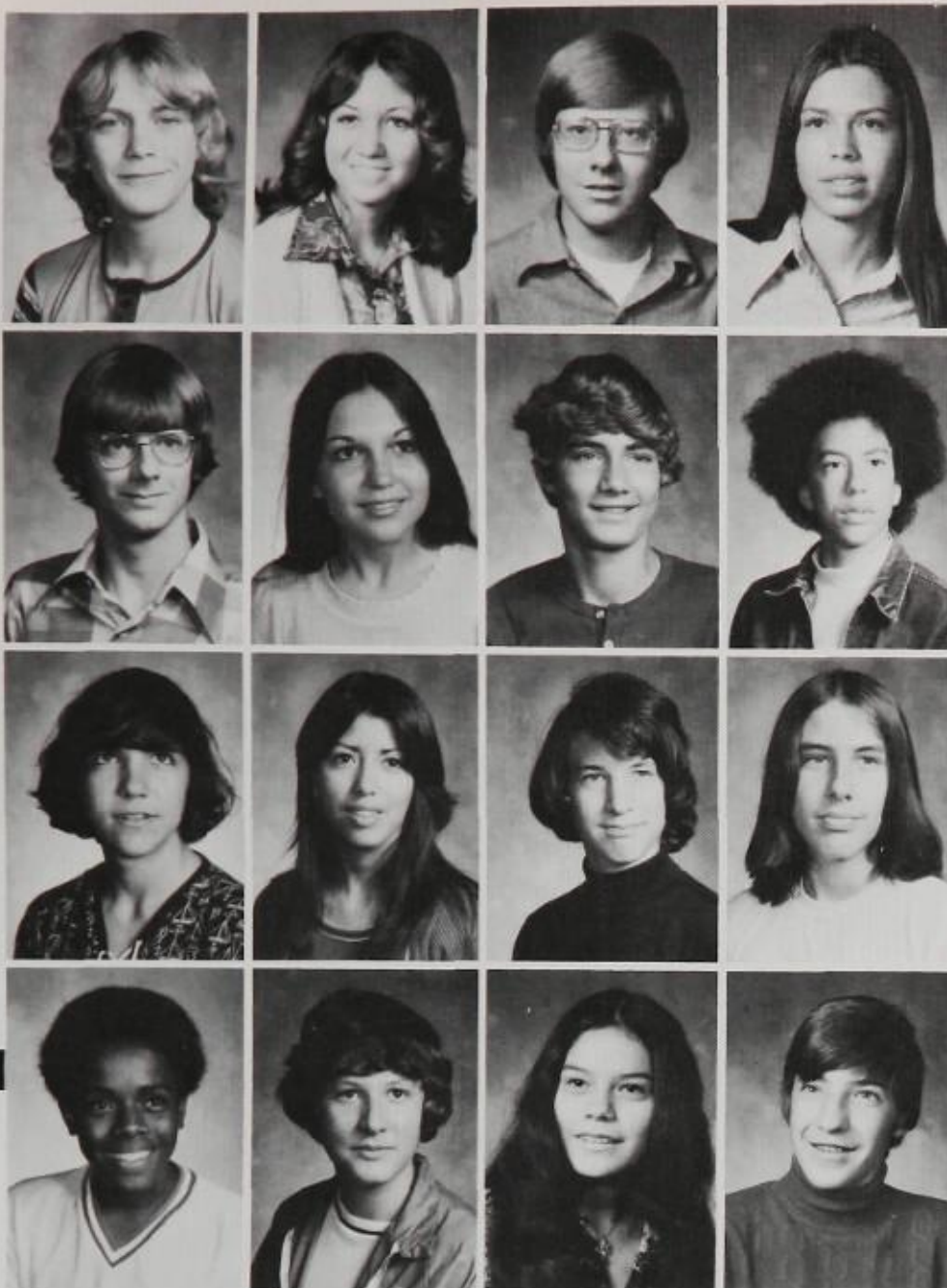


Susan Gausman
Dana Gerdes
Kim Gerlich



Juan Gerred
Jana Ghan
Lori Gibson

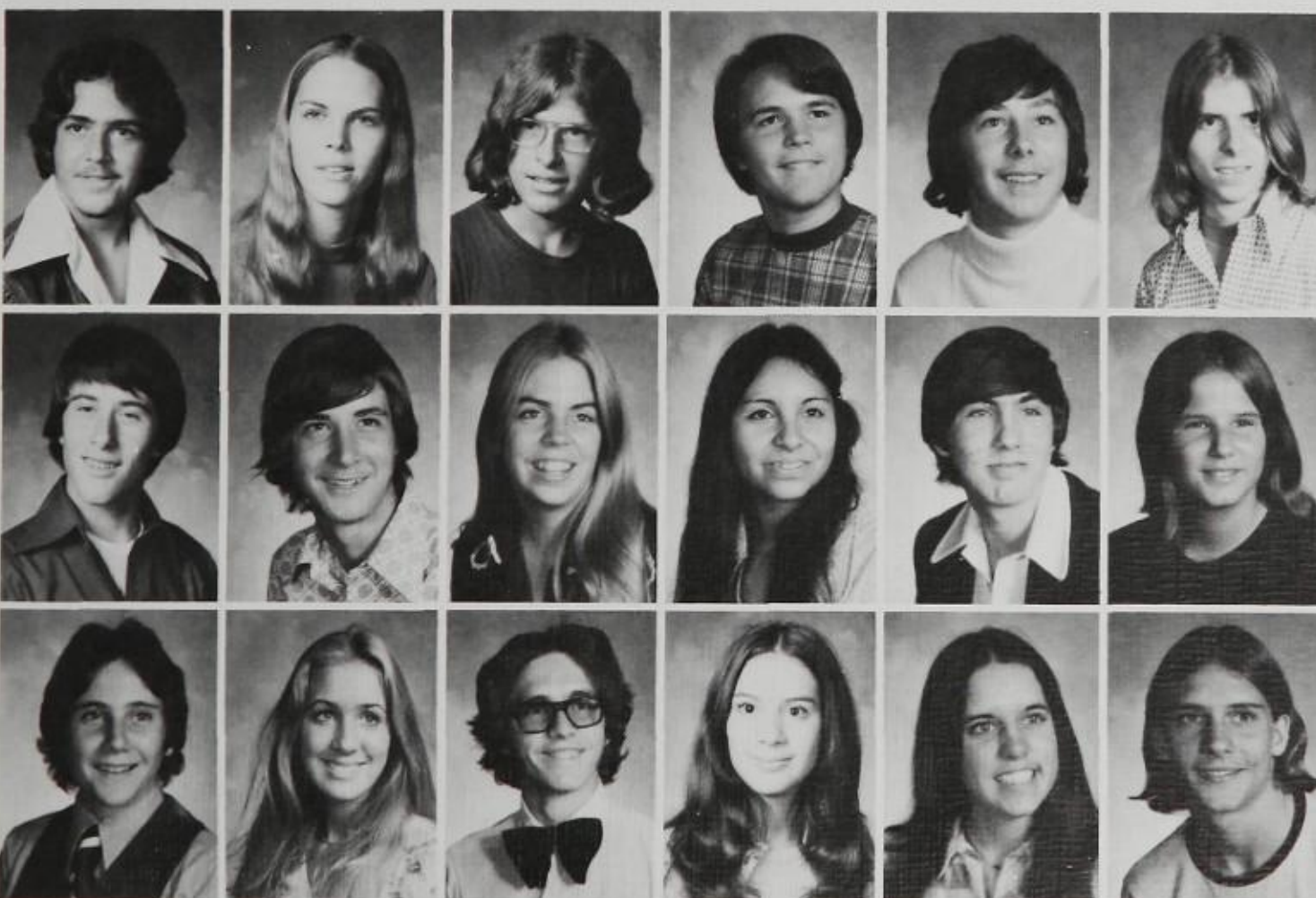




TOP ROW: Mickey Glass, Teresa Glemboski, Dale Goddard, Joan Goe. ROW 2: Jackie Gray, Darla Grob, Kevin Guarnera, James Guess. ROW 3: LaJuan Hadley, Julia Haggard, Scott Hall, Mark Hames. BOTTOM ROW: Ted Hamlin, Michael Happ, Debbie Harbolt, Alan Harbin.



IT'S NOT so bad to have to go a long way to class when you have good company, Ross Wiendenkeller and Vicki Walker agree.



Joe Harkins
Sue Harmon
Travis Harston
Eric Hart
Dennis Hartpence
Wes Harris

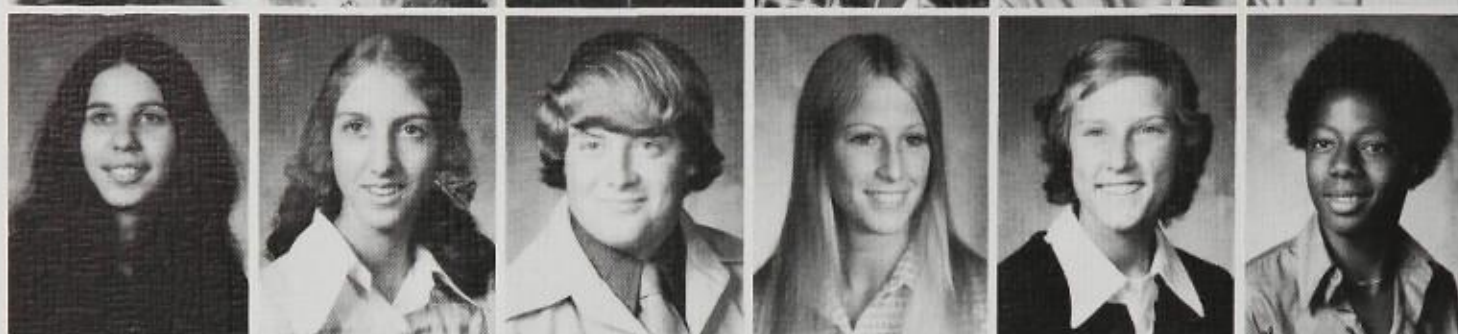
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Mike Haworth
Susan Haws
Sherry Hayes
Rickey Haynes
Leslie Heathman

Steve Hecker
Tina Held
Mark Hendricks
Teresa Hendrickson
Karen Hensch
Chris Hepp

Susan Herd
Gabrielle Hess
Gayla Hester
Lartharee Hill
Doug Hindes
Gene Hoffman



Cindy Hogan
Tina Hoke
Travis Holland
Pam Holleman
Paula Holleman
Lawrence Holman



Dana Hood
Karen Horn
Darshell House
Mark Howard
Debbie Hudgins
Don Hunnicutt



Sharon Hunter
Shara Hutton
Paul Ivey
Wendy Jack
Robert Jackson
Venita Jackson



Jamie Jacobs
Rosy Jedlicka
Kathy Jenkins
Leslie Jenkins
Tom Johnson
Joe Jones



Kelli Karr
Jay Kelley
David King
Chris Kinsey
Paul Kirk
Jeff Klima



Randy Klimkoski
Allen Knight
Rhonda Knowles
Roger Koelsch
Todd Kuykendall
Kelly Langham





Rodney Leech
Greg Lewis
James Lewis
Ronn Lewis
Robert Light
Brenda Liton



Brent Littlepage
Michele Lovell
Alan Lucas
Judy Luker
Robert Luna
Danny Luton



FILLED with high hopes, Martha Work, office switchboard operator, gazes optimistically into her future in Knightland.

SOPHOMORES

IT LOOKS

like a beautiful world
to a free spirit who views
every day as a new adventure
and brightens the halls
of Knightland
with her sparkling smile



Virginia Lyon
Mike Lyons



Dorothy Marquez
Mark Martin
Patricia Martin
Tonya Martin
Paul Mathis
Leslie Maupin



Ronald May
Cathie McCain
Mike McCain
Janie McCaskill
Kim McCauley
Bill McCormick

Jimmy McDonald
Rebecca McDonald
Joe McHenry
Marty McKinley
Ed McKinney
Carrie McMillan



David McMillan
Greg McPherson
Richard McPherson
Mark McWhorter
Theresa Michalik
Brent Milburn



Pat Miles
Cathy Miller
Deneen Misener
Carlene Mitchell
Rosiland Mitchell
Amy Mobley



Doug Moesel
Dan Morgan
Roberta Morgan
Susie Morris
Shelley Morrison
Belinda Mosher



BONUS CHECK for their prize float is proudly displayed by Randy Compton, class president, Mark Nash, Chuck Perry, and Lori Thompson.





Bob Murphy
Kurt Myers
Mark Nash
Phoebe Neaves
Roberta Nelson
Brad Nichols



Chuck Norred
Russel Nowland
Lonnie Nowlin
Roger Nunn
Sean O'Grady
Donna Oldner



TOP ROW: Paulette Ollar, Terri Oviatt, Darryl Owen. ROW 2: William Paetz, Carl Parrish, Marcy Paup. ROW 3: Cindy Pearson, Eric Percival, Tom Perkins. ROW 4: Chuck Perry, Walter Perry, Mike Peters. BOTTOM ROW: Tim Petter, Richard Pfannenstiel, James Pfenning.

SOPHOMORES

TOP PRIZE

goes to sophomore class
in float contest
for homecoming parade;
winning entry features
nostalgic theme,
'Tanks for the memories,'
which nets \$15 cash
for class coffer

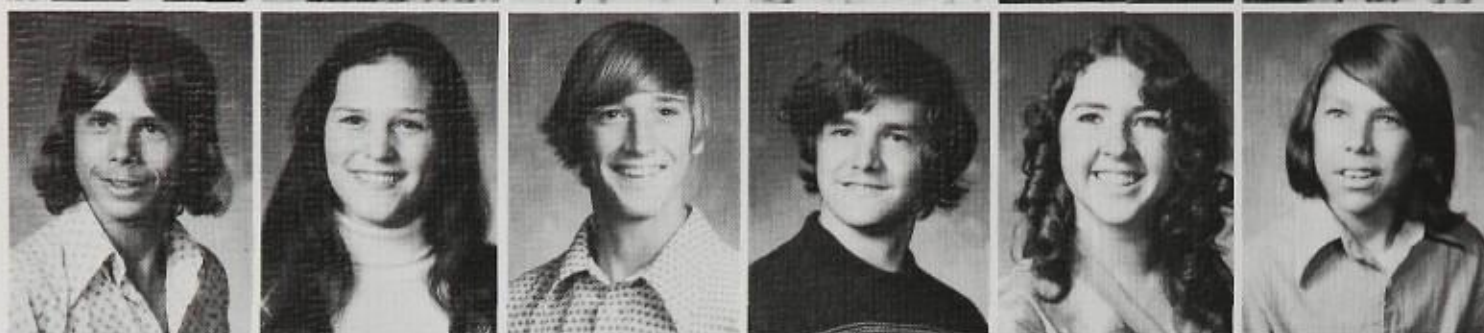


TOP ROW: Monica Piette, Robyn Pippin, Cindy Potter, Kim Potting. BOTTOM ROW: Linda Powell, Holly Proto, Skip Proto, Kevin Pullen.

Sandra Pulley
Jeff Purdum
Nelda Quiroga
Vicky Rains
Tulio Ramirez
Mary Ratzki



Rickey Rawson
Kelly Reid
Mitchell Reid
Alva Reynolds
Denise Ringer
Steve Robertson



Carla Robinson
Kerry Rogers
Sharon Rogers
Tammy Rogers
Brenda Roller
Betsy Roth



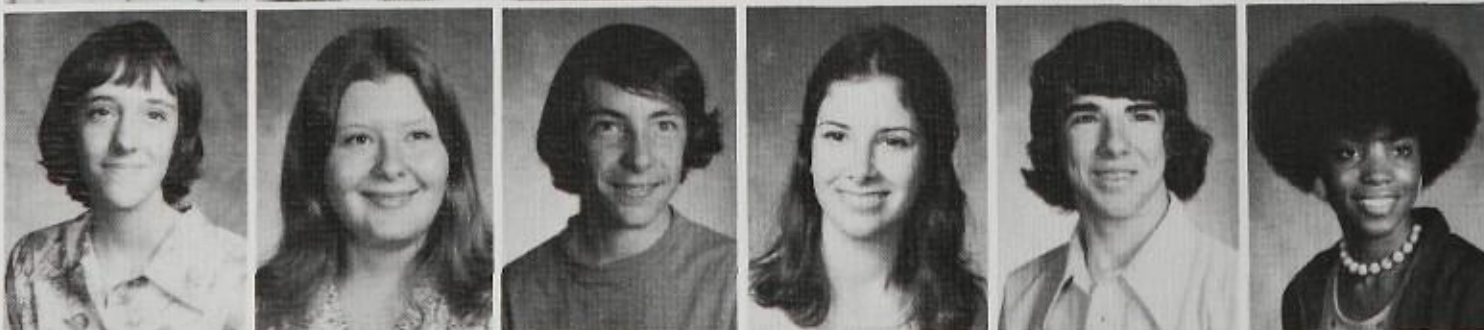
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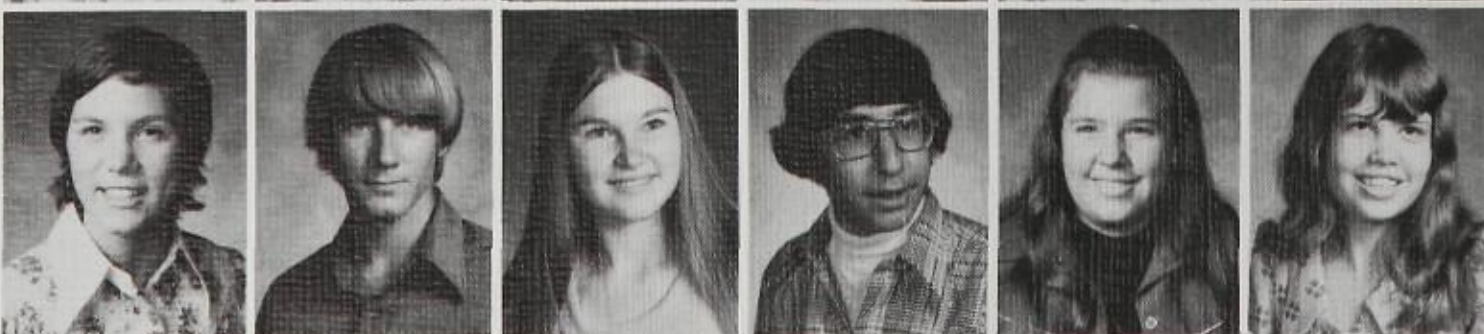
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Pat Schmitz
Debbie Schue
Steve Schumacher
Stanley Scott



Vickie Shelton
Kelly Shock
Barry Short
Terri Shrouf
Steve Sidwell
Joyce Simms



Becky Simon
Kelly Skala
Juanita Skinner
Stephen Sleem
Kathryn Slohn
Cindy Smith

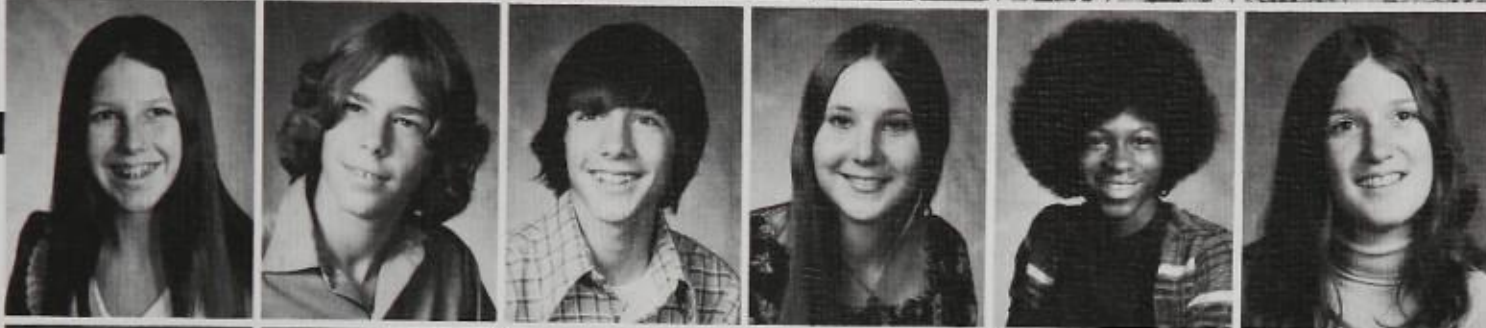




LaVon Smith
Pat Smith
Doreen Snyder
Barbara Soliday
Sandy Spears
Bret Spence



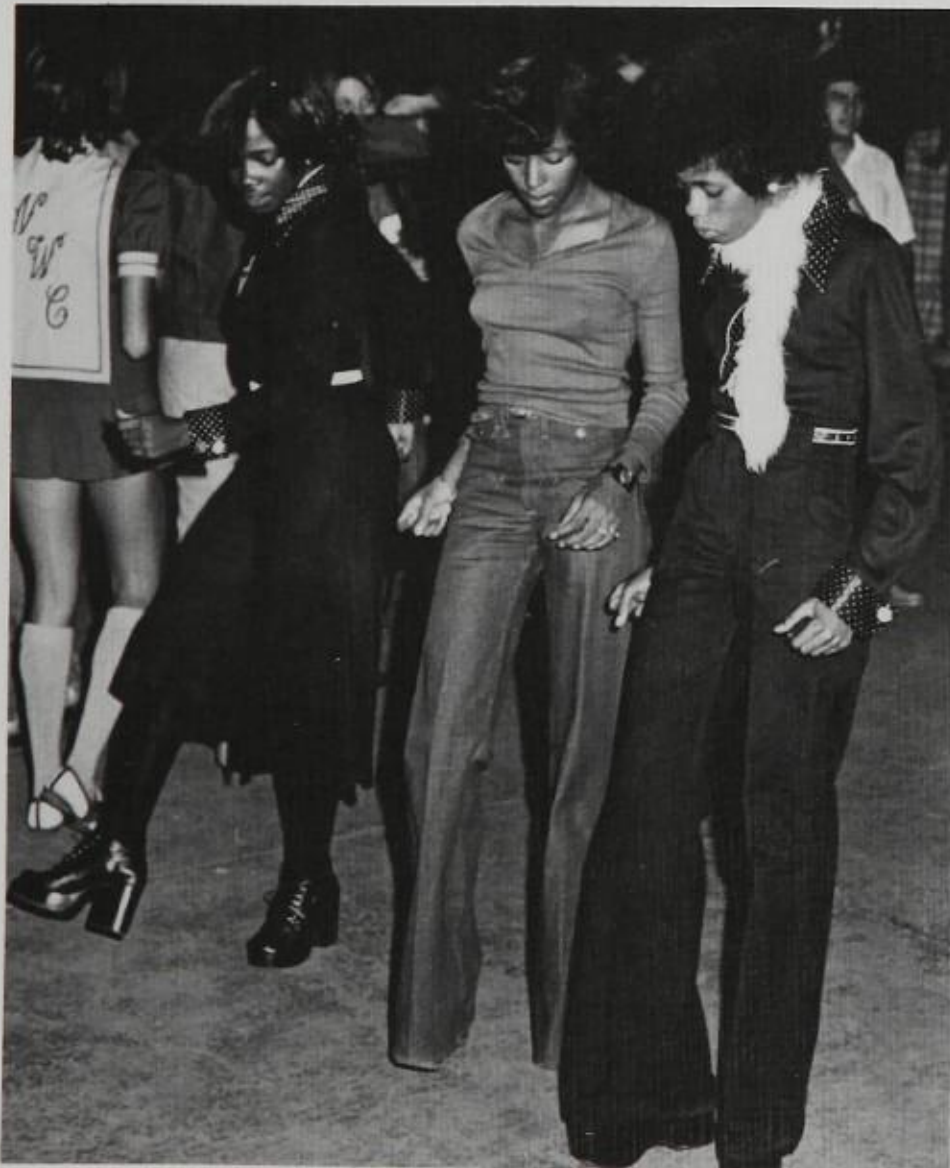
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Max Staats
Matt Stanfa
Lynn Staples
Earnestine Stephens
Patricia Stone



Cindy Stoolz
Kelly Sullivan
Mike Swickey
Linda Tacheny
Janice Taplin
Dana Taylor



Ginger Taylor
John Taylor
Mark Taylor
Rob Taylor
David Temple
Shirley Temple



SOPHOMORES

NEW FADS

**in clothes, music, dancing
appear at school's
annual Howdy Mixer
on the school patio**

A GOOD TIME to learn new dance steps is the annual Howdy Mixer, where senior Gayle Shirley and junior DeCarlos Jones (right) instruct sophomore Gwinetta Spigner (center).

SOPHOMORES SIX SEATS

are claimed by sophomores
in Junior Symphony Orchestra
during winter concert season

BEAUTIFUL music results when an orchestra quintet of Ross Wiendenkeller, Vicki Walker, Roger Nunn, Eric Hart and Julie Adams get together for rehearsal. Cellist Brad Thompson joins the group for Junior Symphony.



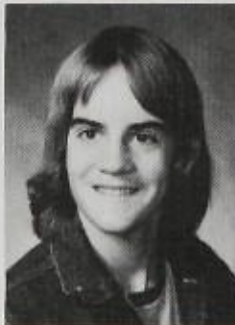
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Brad Thompson
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Thomas Tiger
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Shirley Tucker
John Tull

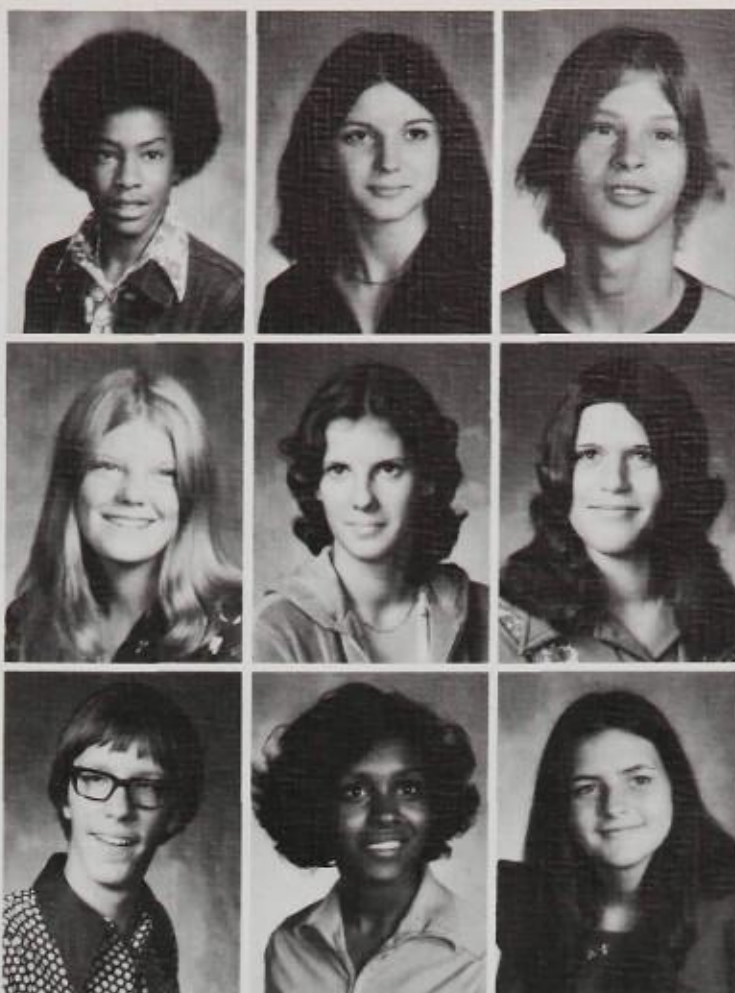
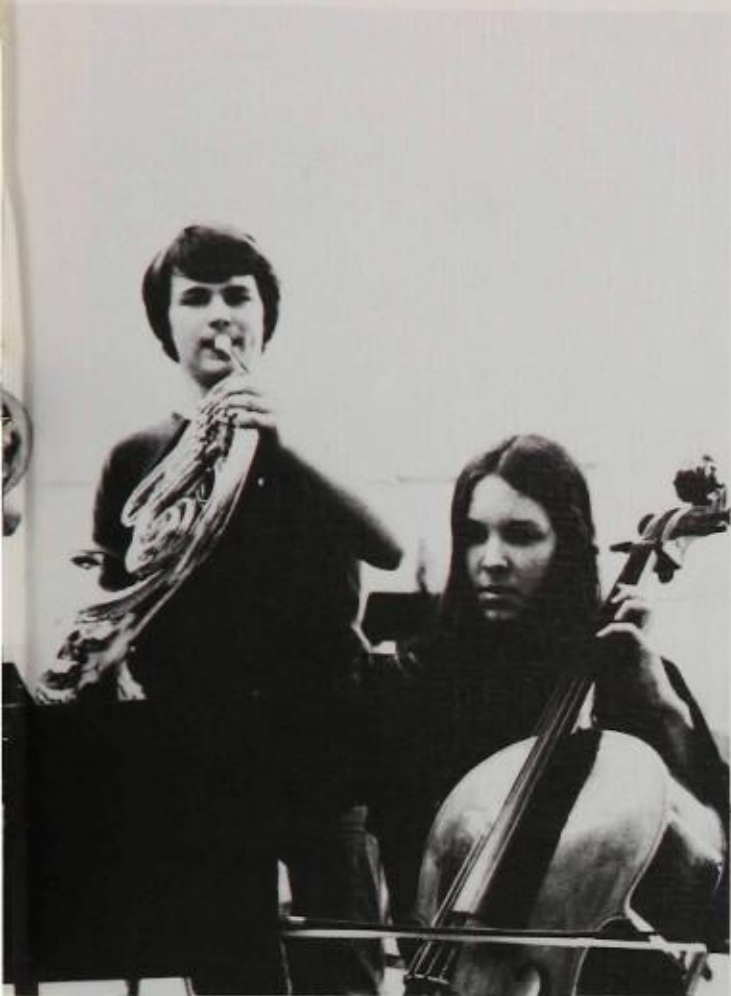


Mike Tuma
Julie Turner
Frank Tuszyński
Greg Tyrey
Brad VanHooser
DeWayne Vaughn



Brad Veitch
Mack Walker
Vicki Walker
Keith Wallace
Teresa Wallace
Diane Walter





Augustus Walton
Karen Walton
Joe Ward

LaDean Warner
Letitia Waters
Julie Watson

Chris Weatherred
Sherrie Whatley
Carol White



Chris White
Curtis White
Laurena White
Connie Whitener
Chris Whitten

Bruce Wilkerson
Dianna Wimsett
Brian Wingate
Carla Wittrock
Marty Wolf

Chris Wolfe
Susan Womack
Joe Wood
Martha Work
Tish Worsham

Ginger Wright
Renee Wright
Laura Wylie
Sandra Yarbrough
Julie Yellowhair



RUNNING a tight schedule, Harry Parker portrays a time-conscious circus ringmaster in the pantomime show.

Search party

Harry Parker was selected by a school board member to serve on the search committee for a new superintendent for Oklahoma City schools. He was later elected chairman of his committee.

He arranged for and presided over meetings at the Board of Education.

Harry was a member of the *Shield* staff and finished his third year in advanced drama.

He received the Outstanding Actor award at the Oklahoma Theater Center's spring contest. Fourteen area schools entered three-act plays in the competition.

balance

Juniors closely followed the soaring career of its class' star gymnast, Kathy Howard.

In October she traveled to the World Games in Varna, Bulgaria, after taking a spot on the U.S. gymnastics team.

Knights will keep close check on the talented girl when she competes in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, Canada.

REBUTTAL

Debaters Pat Molloy and David Blaney teamed for the second year to help lead Northwest's forensics speakers.

They won the first place trophy at the "Heart of Oklahoma" tournament at U.S. Grant High School January 11.

During the Christmas holidays they flew to Los Angeles for the Loyola University tournament.

This summer they plan to follow the debating circuit, going first to Georgetown in Washington, D.C., for an annual seminar.

JUNIOR HOTLINE

For the latest word on what's going on, where . . . and who's making it happen!!



HALL DECORATIONS, taking first prize in the homecoming contest, are posted by Everett Lowery and Buddy Barber.

GO FIGHT WIN

For the second year Leon Scobey rated a starting spot on the Knights' varsity basketball squad. He was high point man in the Knights' 62-54 win over McGuinness.

Brian Smith vied for the number-one spot on the track team.



DISPLAYING the form that earned first place in her debut is Barbara New.

TAKE A DIVE

Two Barbaras, with the last names of New and Stacy, competed in varsity swim competition.

In her first appearance with the Knights in a dual meet with Del City, the "New" Barbara won first place in diving, while Barbara Stacy was a member of the 400 medley relay team.

MIDKNIGHT

Along about November, the 628 juniors began to panic at the thought of raising some \$2,000 for the junior-senior prom.

Headed by energetic Jami Van-Camp, president; Ron Walker, vice president, Dari Gerdes, secretary, and Jean Barker, treasurer, money raising projects were scheduled.

After numerous benefit movies and bake sales, prom committees were formed, and juniors finalized plans.

Decorations featured the theme of Mid-Knight Oasis at the Hilton Inn West May 17.

The New World band furnished the music.

SCORING

Top scorer at Northwest in the National Merit Tests was Paul Kilpatrick.

An outstanding musician, Paul has won numerous honors with the school orchestra.



Susan Aberts
Craig Addison
Joel Albright
Tamara Albright
Pat Alexander
Lisa Allen



Laurie Anderson
Elyse Angelo
Barbara Anson
Tom Arnold
Pam Ashbrook
Sharyl Asher



Mike Atchley
James Aubrey
Kathy Baker
Eddy Balch
Pam Balch
June Bales



Buddy Barber
Jean Barker
Ronnie Barnard
Lynn Bartlebaugh
Russell Bass
Larry Bastida



TOP ROW: Doris Battle, LuAnn Bayless, Rusty Beasley. ROW 2: Randy Beason, Jeff Beeman, Ricky Bellamy. BOTTOM ROW: Earl Bergeron, Bobby Blackmon, Rhonda Blake.

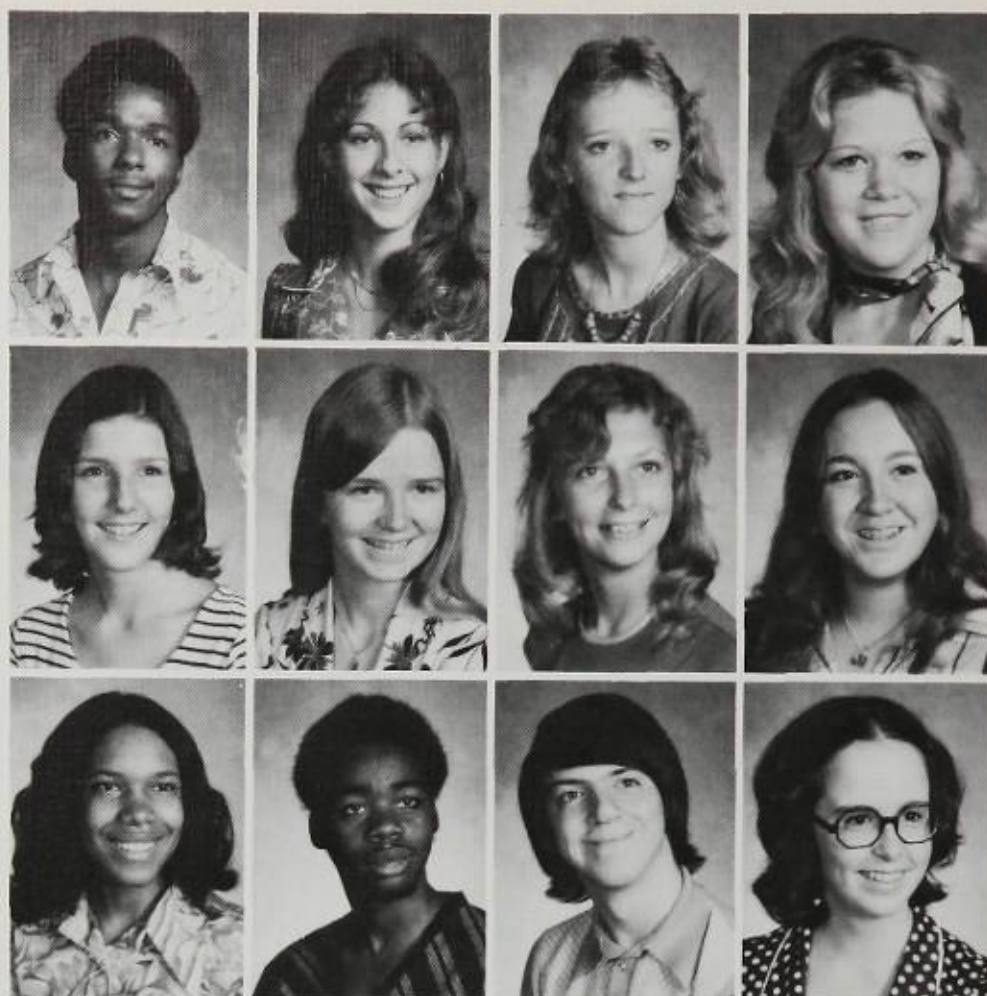


TOP ROW: David Blaney, Jeannine Blevins, Debbie Bodenstein, Glenda Bohn. ROW 2: Chris Bone, Dwana Bonewell, Tara Borella, Susie Borgert. BOTTOM ROW: Kathleen Boulineau, Venessa Bowden, James Bowen, Joe Bowie.

JUNIORS

THERE IS

room for one more
when junior Ron Walker
heads into the parking lot
to hurry to fifth hour
after a short lunch period



TOP ROW: Victor Braswell, Kim Brazeal, Cindy Bredeson, Gale Brooks. ROW 2: Janie Bross, Barbara Brown, Julie Brown, Karen Brown. BOTTOM ROW: Pamela Brown, Ralph Brown, Stephen Brown, Tammy Brown.

Torria Brown
Tammy Bryant
Debra Buckner
Becky Butler
Tommy Bynum
Karen Campbell



Kenneth Campbell
Francis Carroll
Judy Carroll
Jeff Casey
Teddy Cassidy
Arturo Castillo



J.J. Chambless
Rex Chapman
Cynthia Cheatham
Susan Chernicky
Jodi Chowning
Lorrain Christensen



David Christie
Rose Churillo
Jimmy Clark
Robert Clark
Shirley Clements
Loree Cline

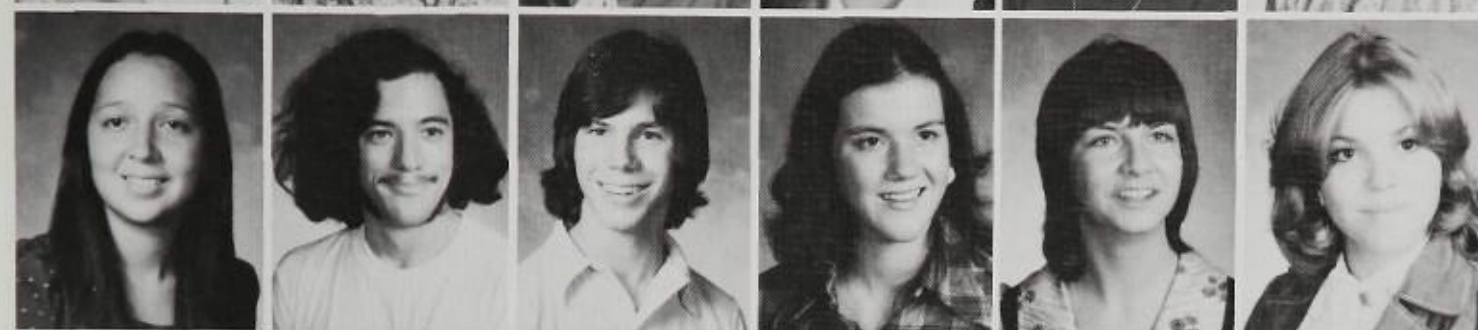




Debbie Coates
Pam Coffey
Jean Coleman
Pat Colerick
John Collins
James Cook



Glenda Coulter
Kay Cox
Vernita Craft
Jeannie Crosley
Alicia Dare
Myron Davis



Rozella Davis
Steve Davis
Scott Dedmon
Joanna DeGiusti
Valerie DeJarnette
Terri Dobson



Eugenia Dominguez
Luisa Dominguez
Alfreda Doonkeen
Manny Doughty
James Doyle
Richard Dumas



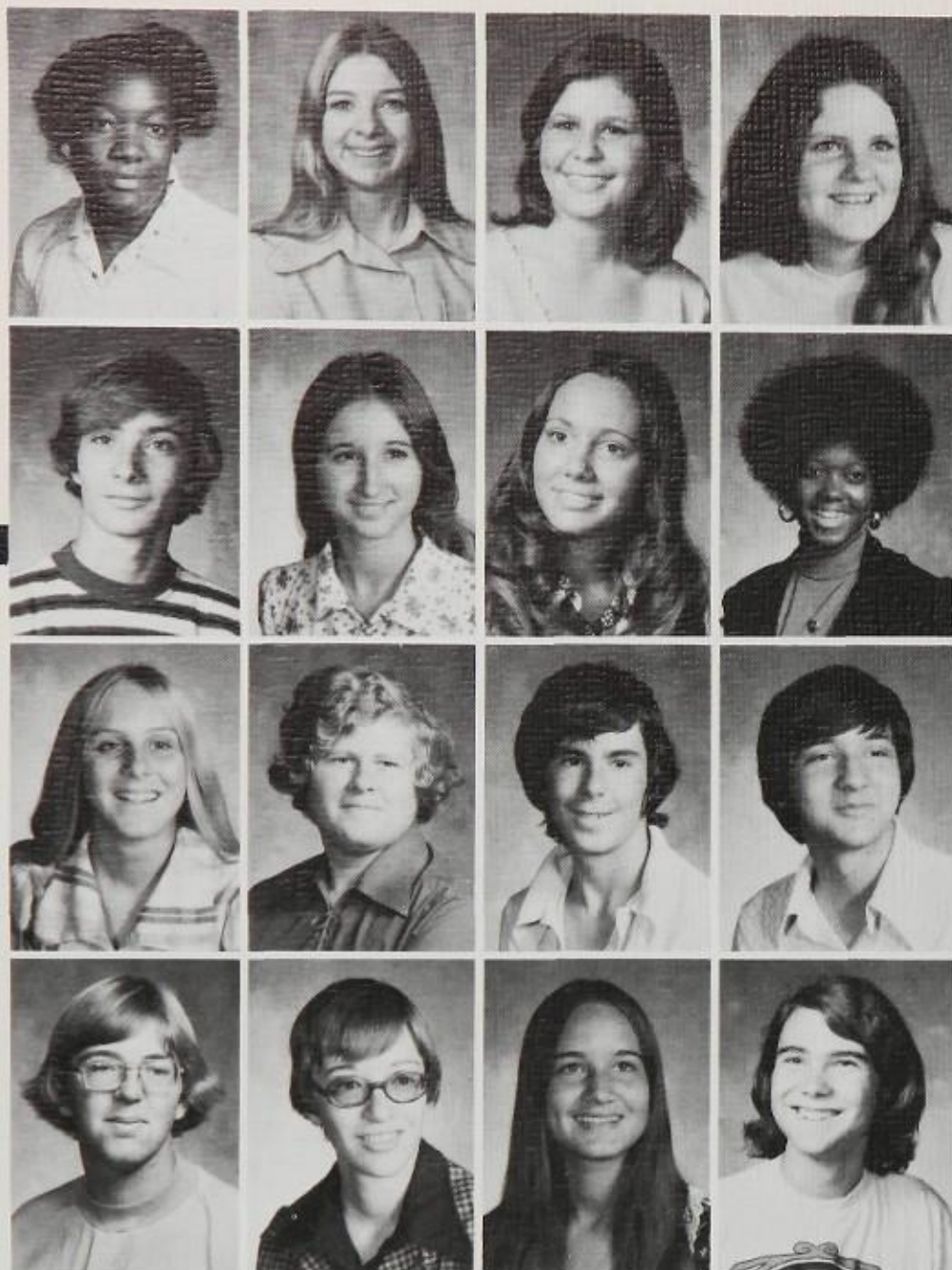
Danny Dutton
Valerie Dyer
Zelda Eakins
Jamie Eales
John Effinger
Pam Ellis



Chris Enders
Eddie Eppison
Jean Ercolani
Andrea Erickson
Brian Espe
Nancy Eyer



SPINNING into the parking lot for fifth hour class are Jean Barker, Jami VanCamp, Dari Gerdes, Jon Maguire, Ron Walker, and Teresa Tesney.

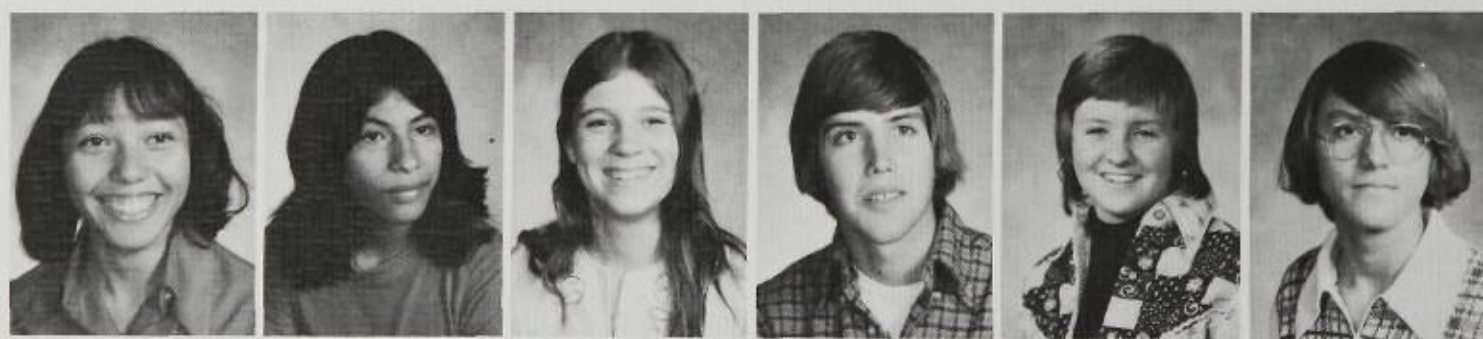


TOP ROW: Verdene Felton, Theresa Feuerborn, Tracy Fewell, Janie Flake. ROW 2: Michael Fodge, Jean Ann Forehand, Anne Formby, Pam Forshee. ROW 3: Jan Foster, Richard Foster, John Freeman, Dennis Frisby. BOTTOM ROW: Andy Fugitt, Debbie Fuhrmann, Cindy Fuller, Ted Gallup.



IT TAKES close concentration during games for Elizabeth Thompson to gather data for football record books.

Esmeralda Garcia
David Gardipe
Linda Guasman
Robert Gee
Dari Gerdes
Tim Gies



Hubert Giles
Jill Gilliam
Rozita Givens
Joanna Gorman
Lani Gorman
Judy Graham



Helga Green
Margie Griggs
Doug Hall
Horace Hall
Vickie Hall
David Hamblin





Denise Hanlin
Edith Happ
Bobby Harbeson
Regina Harcourt
Valinda Hardimon
Roger Hardway



Kenneth Hardy
Rick Hatfield
Phillip Hawkins
Cyndy Haws
Jim Haynes
Patricia Haywood



Francesca Hazley
Linda Henderson
Anita Henley
Brent Hensley
Jeff Hester
Freddy Hibbard



Barbara Hill
Dennis Hill
Carrie Hinchey
Donald Hinshaw
Pam Hipp
Greg Hoepfner



TOP ROW: Mark Hoffman, Ramona Holleman, Trent Holman, Vicky Holmes. ROW 2: Anita Holloway, Sandra Hopper, Tim Hopper, Felicia Hornbeak. BOTTOM ROW: Linda Hosek, Keith Howard, Bobby Hugg, Florence Hunter.

JUNIORS

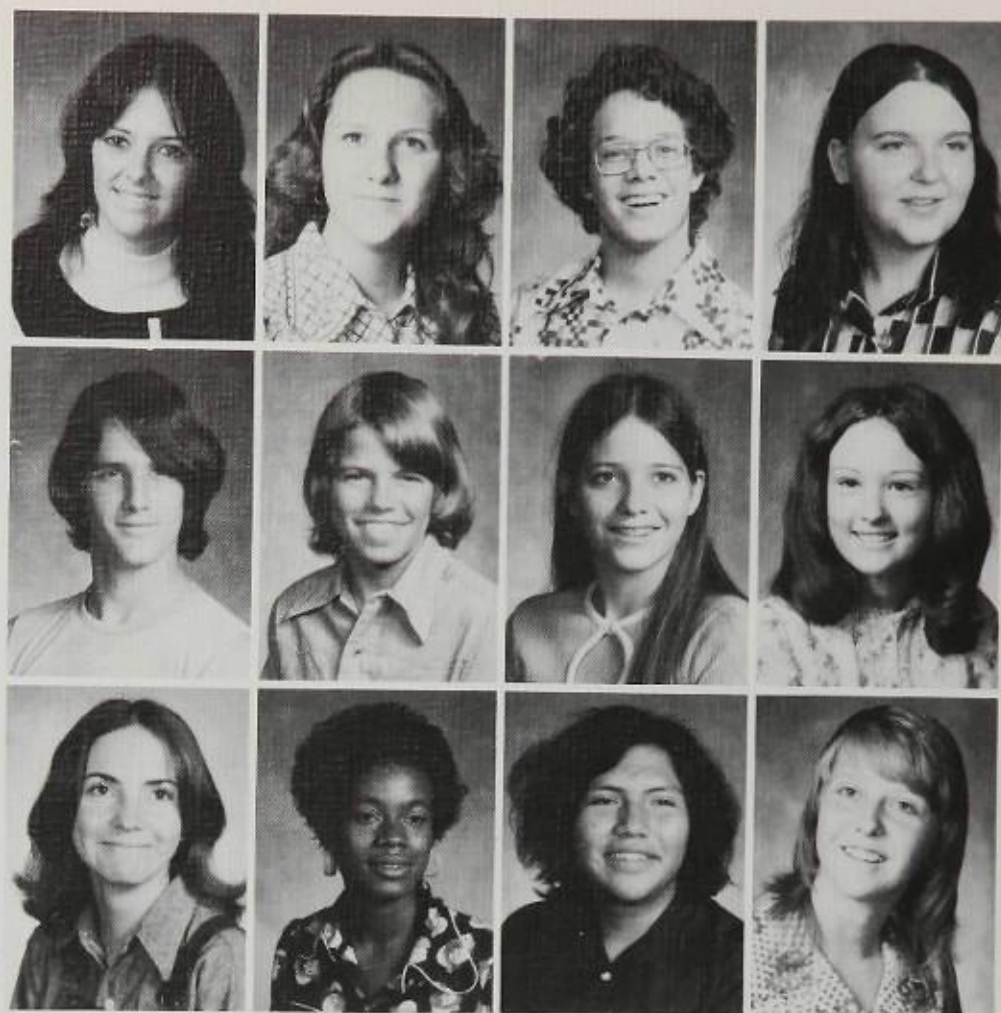
STATS

**expert keeps tabs
on football, wrestling teams
to update school records
with accuracy, precision**

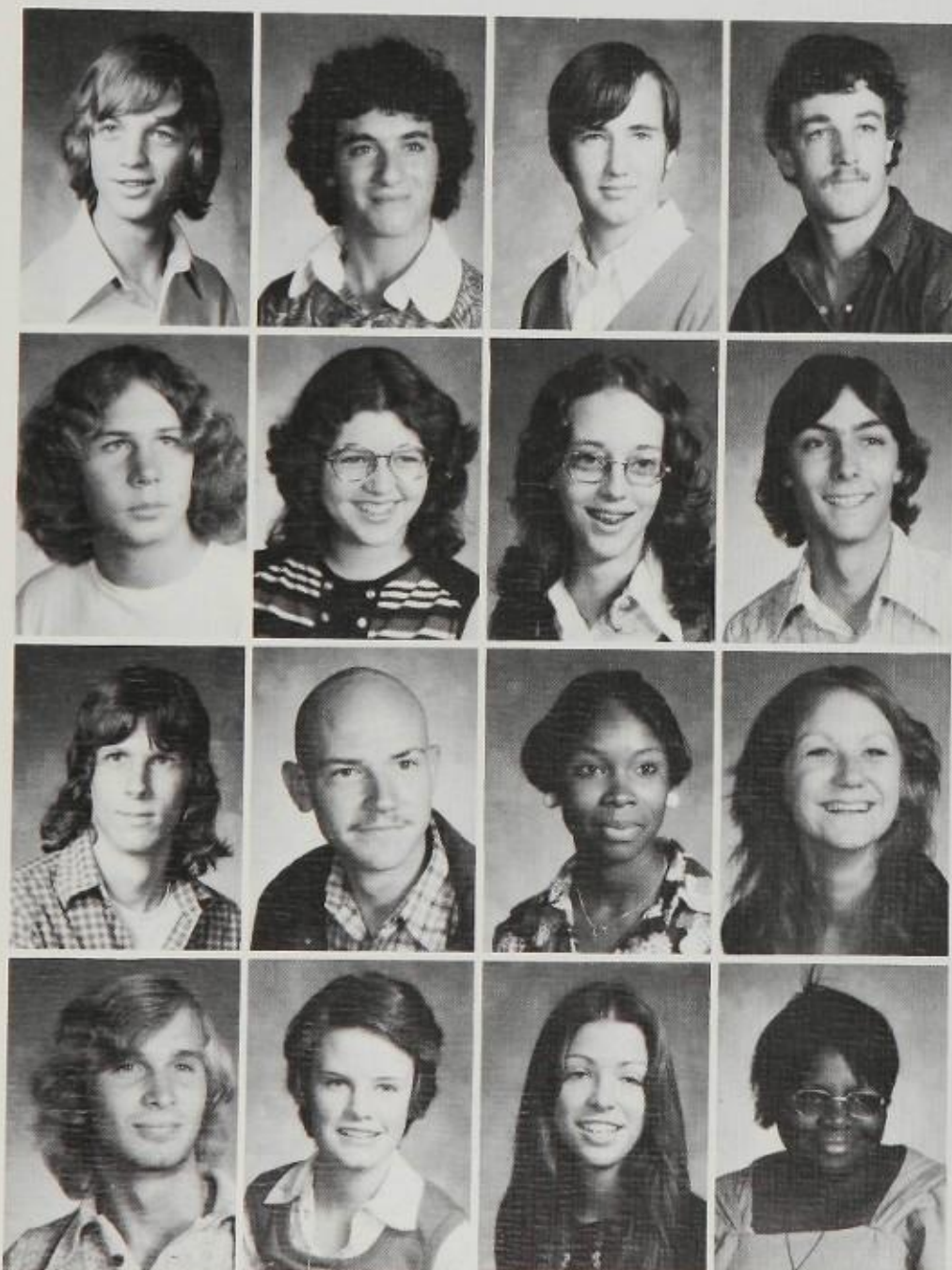
JUNIORS

TALENTED

chef and staff photographer,
Freddy decorates cake
 as he prepares to host
Shield folding party



TOP ROW: Laura Ivanhoe, Jackie Jackson, Steve Jenkins, Debra Jenness. ROW 2: Mike Johnson, Royce Johnson, Susan Johnson, Alicia Jones. BOTTOM ROW: Cara Jones, DeCarlos Jones, Tim Jones, Rhonda Jordan.



TOP ROW: David Kapuscik, Gregory Karim, Paul Kilpatrick, Mike Knott. ROW 2: Mark Knowles, Lisa Koelsch, Sharon Kolar, John Lacy. ROW 3: Curtis Land, Curtis Landers, Jackie Larkin, Kelly Lawrence. BOTTOM ROW: Gary Ledford, Victoria Leitner, Cindy Lewis, JoEtta Lewis.



SPECIAL decorating techniques by baker Freddie Hibbard make his cake a big hit at the *Shield* staff party.



Sandy Lewis
Kirk Longstreth
Fritziene Lothlen
Randy Lout
Everett Lowery
Hanne Lund



John Lunn
Vivian Madbull
Jon Maguire
Diana Mainus
Twila Mallo
Anita Marchant



Charlie Maupin
Larry Mayo
Larry McAlister
Arthur McAnulty
Dan McClellan
Lisa McHeffey



Terry McKim
Jesse McKinnon
Tim McMahon
Barbara Medlock
Dennis Melton
Margaret Melton



Michelle Merritt
Becky Messick
Annette Miller
Chuck Miller
Stormy Miller
Vicki Miller



Paul Milner
Scott Mings
Beth Minster
Monty Mongold
Mike Montgomery
Cinda Moody

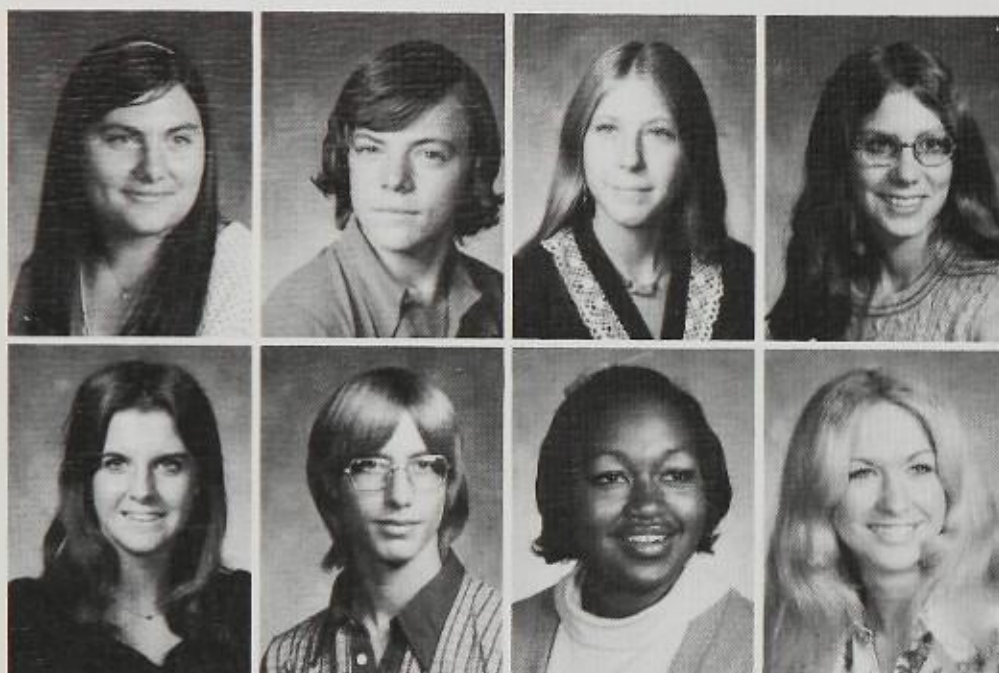


Robyn Mooney
Doyle Moore
Peggy Moore
Annette Morehouse
Dennis Morgan
Bobby Morris

JUNIORS

CHECK

**Pleased with his move,
chess player contemplates
finishing off his opponent**

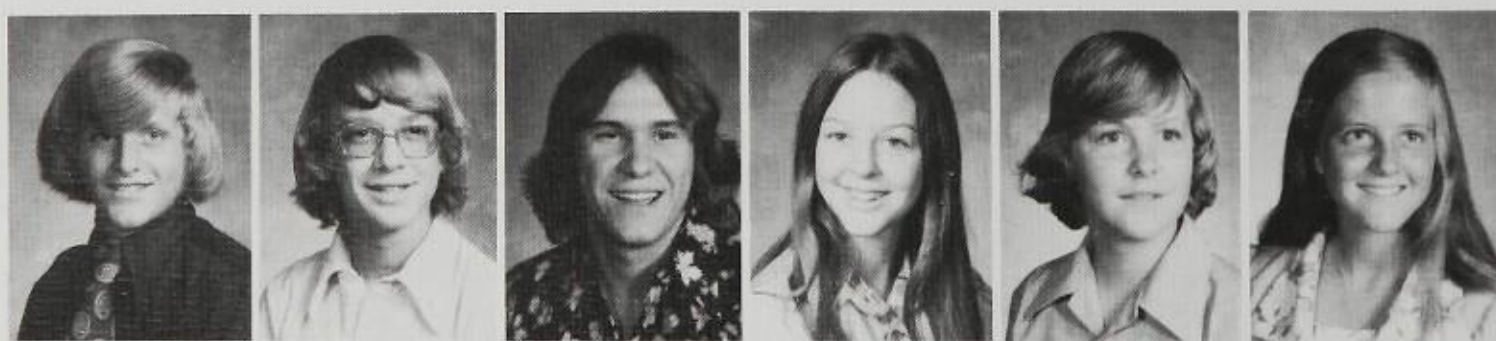


TOP ROW: Brenda Morris, Leland Morris, Kelley Morrison, Karen Muzney. BOT-
TOM ROW: Melanie Myatt, Joe Myers, Sandra Myers, Sheryl Myers.



PLOTTING his strategy, Chess Club member Bart Smith competes in
a Northwest interschool chess match.

Greg Napoliello
Mike Nash
Mike Nation
Barbara New
John Newman
Sabrina Oldner



Sandra Orange
Nannette Orr
Cathy Otto
Kim Owens
Lex Paine
Harry Parker



Rick Parker
Dianna Payton
Martin Peaden
Mark Pearson
Steve Pennington
Marsha Perdue

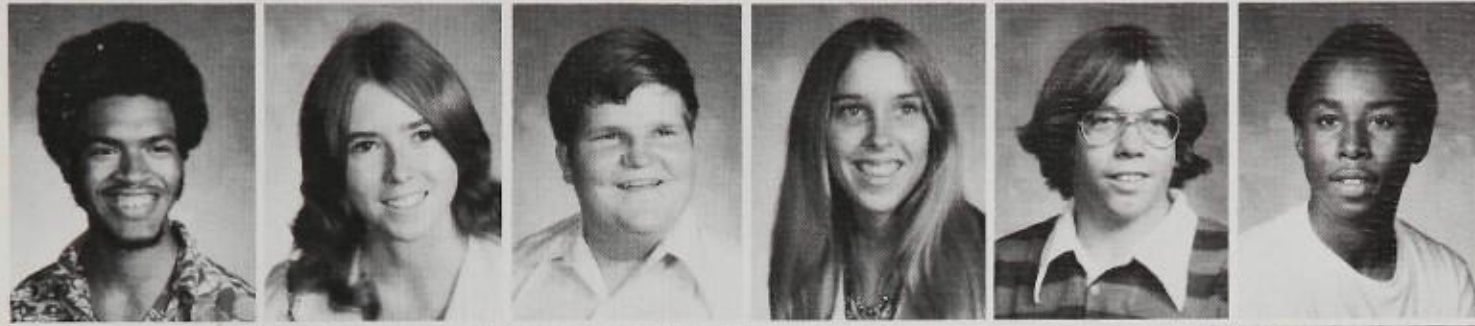




Jim Pflueger
Debbie Pitts
Kenny Powell
Philip Power
Jackie Prince
Louis Pugh



Mike Purdum
Stella Quiroga
Brenda Reddy
Robert Reece
Rhonda Reid
Dan Reynolds



Donald Rice
Kathy Rice
Phillip Ridgway
Judi Riggall
Robert Ritchey
Jackie Roach



Barbara Robbins
Lisa Robertson
Debbie Rodesney
Mark Rogers
Dianne Rohrer
Mike Scherf



Mark Schimmel
Sue Schroeder
Alene Schuenemeyer
Tristan Seely
Felicia Seward
Kelly Sharp



Brenda Shaver
Mona Sheffield
Elaine Sherar
Mark Short
Sheree Short
Ellen Shrouf



Rhonda Siemens
Robert Simmons
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Kathy Singletary
Ernest Slaughter
Bart Smith

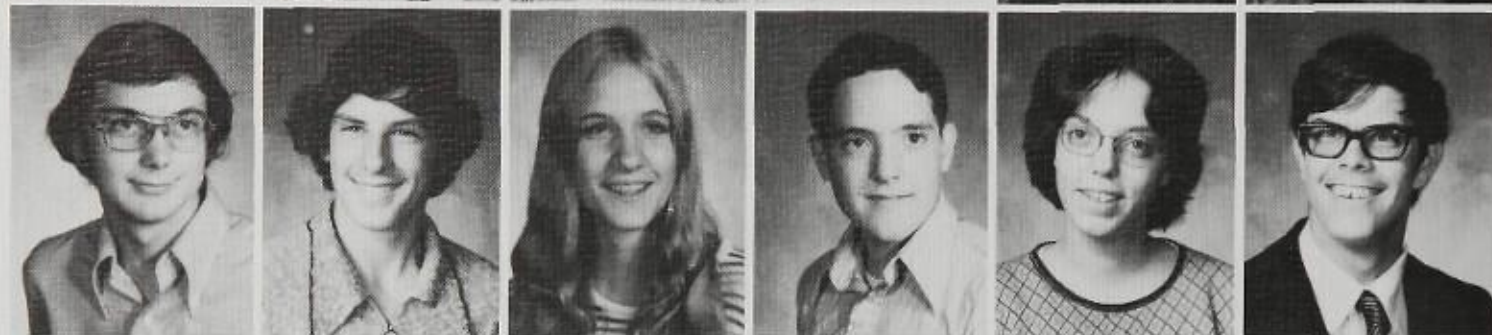
Brian Smith
Donald Smith
Ray Smith
Rae Jean Snow
David Snyder
David Sokatch



Phil Sorey
Barbara Stacy
Carolyn Stanford
Kenneth Stanford
Cheri Steele
Cindy Stephens



Joe Stevens
Bruce Stokke
Barbara Straube
Gary Sturgis
Priscilla Sturgis
Randy Swier



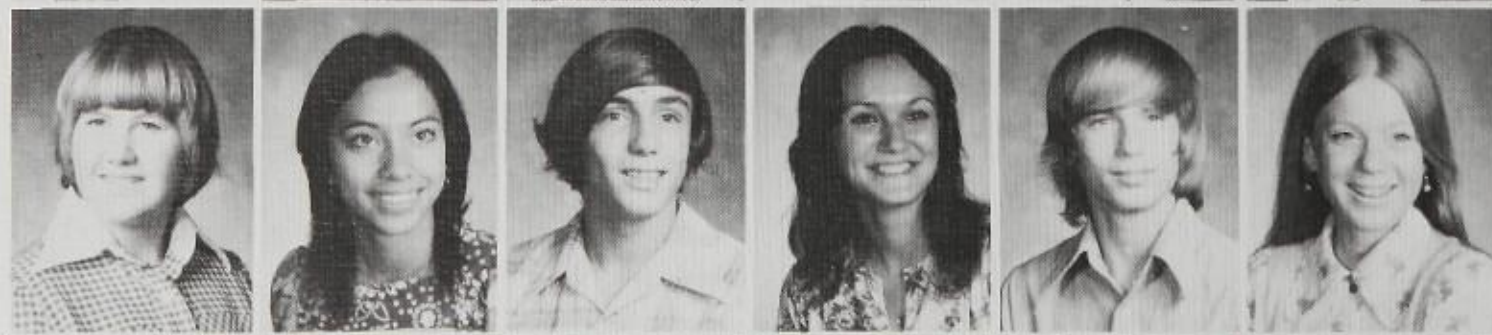
Richard Swingle
Cynthia Taplin
Randy Tennyson
Teresa Tesney
Jack Theyel
Cristi Thomas



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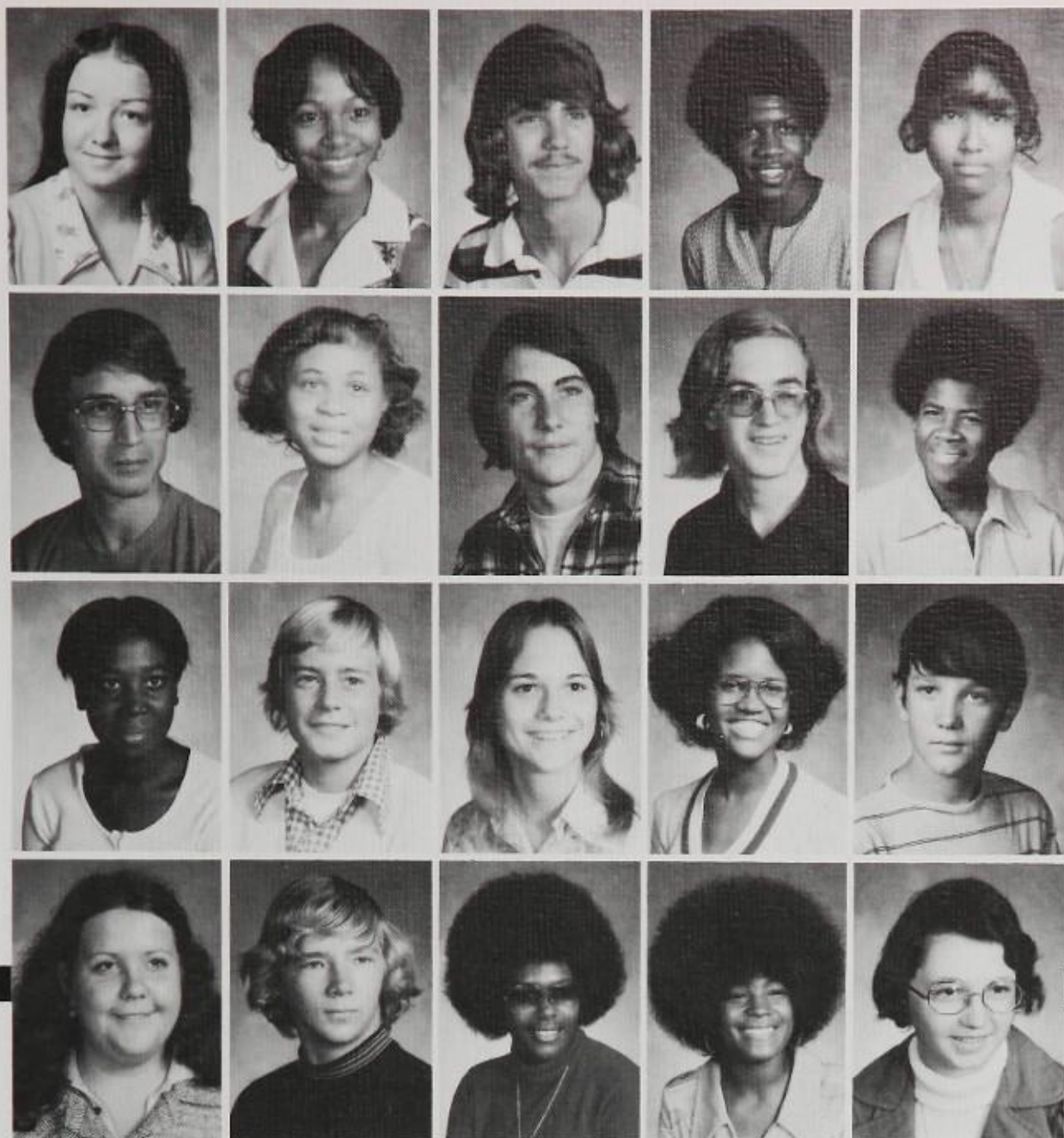


Jami VanCamp
Paulette Vandennieuwenhof
Bill Van Hauvart
Narcisa Vaughn
John Vickman
Cindy Walden



Brooke Waldrop
Keith Walker
Monica Walker
Robert Walker
Ron Walker
Terri Walker





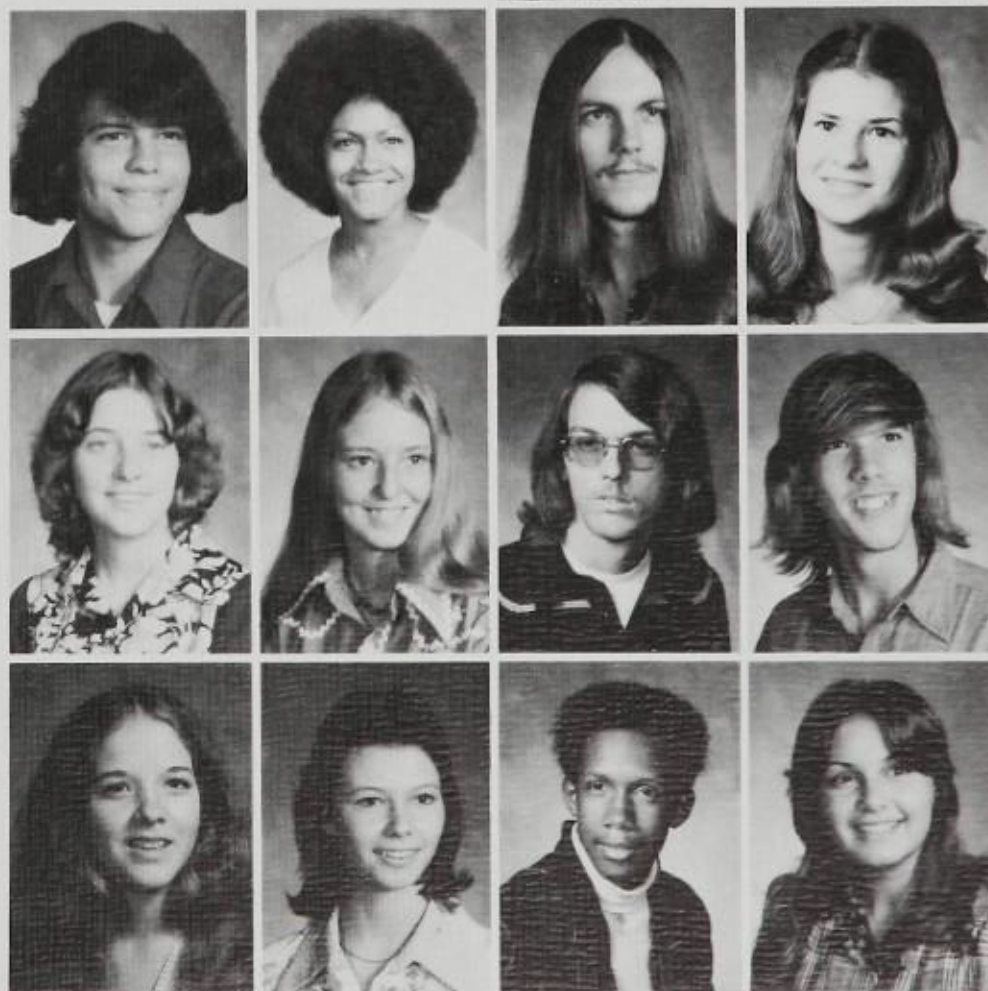
JUNIORS

TRACK

fascinates train buff
whose wide variety
of toy models
contains rare,
valuable specimens

TOP ROW: Lora Walton, Vickie Ward, Ervin Warren, Jackie Washington, Althea Waterford. ROW 2: Jeff Watson, Patricia Watson, Ricky Watson, James Webb, Donald Webber. ROW 3: Lonnett Webber, Mark Webster, Kevin Weibel, Maggie Whatley, Dale Whelan. BOTTOM ROW: Carol White, Charlie White, Corliss White, Leadnye White, Mary Whittle.

TOY TRAINS, which Peggy Moore has been collecting for years, line the shelves on the wall of her family's den room.



TOP ROW: Sherri Wiggs, Joe Wiley. ROW 2: Robert Wilkerson, Candy Williams, Ronnie Williams, Jana Wills. ROW 3: Rachel Wilson, Beverly Winfree, John Wishon, Brent Wood. BOTTOM ROW: Rosinna Wood, Allison Wolf, Calvin Wright, Elizabeth Yates.

AARDVARK?

Another senior with a yen for animals was Terry Lebermann. He journeyed to Mangum, Oklahoma, weekends to work in the highly publicized zoo there.

He plans to pursue a career in zoology.



MUTUAL ADMIRATION is reflected at mealtime by future zoologist, Terry Lebermann and the zoo's armadillo.

busy-BUSY-BUSY

Four red letter days in May concluded 12 years of school for the 573 members of the senior class.

The final whirl of activities began Sunday May 25 at the Northwest Baptist Church where the Senior Sermon was held.

On Tuesday, May 27, the annual Senior Assembly was presented in the school auditorium.

Featuring Housholder's Gridiron, where class members were roasted by the cast, the Senior Breakfast took place Wednesday morning at Lincoln Plaza. Mr. Frosty Troy, editor of the Oklahoma Observer, was the speaker.

Climaxing these events was Commencement, the night of May 29 in Taft Stadium.

citizen karen

Karen Schroeder was selected District winner in the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship contest.

She was the District's entry in the State contest.

TALL 'n' talented

Eight seniors received Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

They were Don Chesler, Mary Dycus, Michele Holdreith, Mike Nordin, David Nummy, Donna Reynolds, Nancy Summers and Nancy Wilburn.

They were cited on the basis of their high performance on the 1973 preliminary scholastic aptitude test (PSAT/NMSQT).

SENIOR HOTLINE

For the latest word on what's going on, where . . . and who's making it happen!!

AFRICAN KING

Adventurous Frank Hoke has spent the past two summers in Africa.

He became interested in the country his junior year when he toured Rhodesia, Zambia, and Zaire with his Explorer Scout Post.

Last summer he qualified as a church representative on an exchange program. He and 19 other American students stayed with African students to promote better communication of ideas between the two groups.

TAKE A DIVE

Varsity swimmer, Michele Holdreith, performed nightly in the annual Tsa-La-Gi pageant at the college in Tahlequah last summer.

Portraying the "Trail of Tears," the Indian drama draws audiences from throughout the nation every year.



VERSATILE Janie Fried pauses to sort out her day's busy schedule.

Music Girl

One of 10 state students to be honored, Janie Fried was the only Oklahoma City area senior to win an award from the National Council of Teachers of English.

Using a science fiction approach in writing her assigned topic, "Computers," Janie was selected for the award in competition with 6200 nominees from all 50 states.

She has served as co-editor of *The Shield* for two years and has excelled in drama.

Last summer she was in the cast of "Music Man" at Lyric Theater and played in "Forty Carats" at the Lincoln Plaza Theater in November.

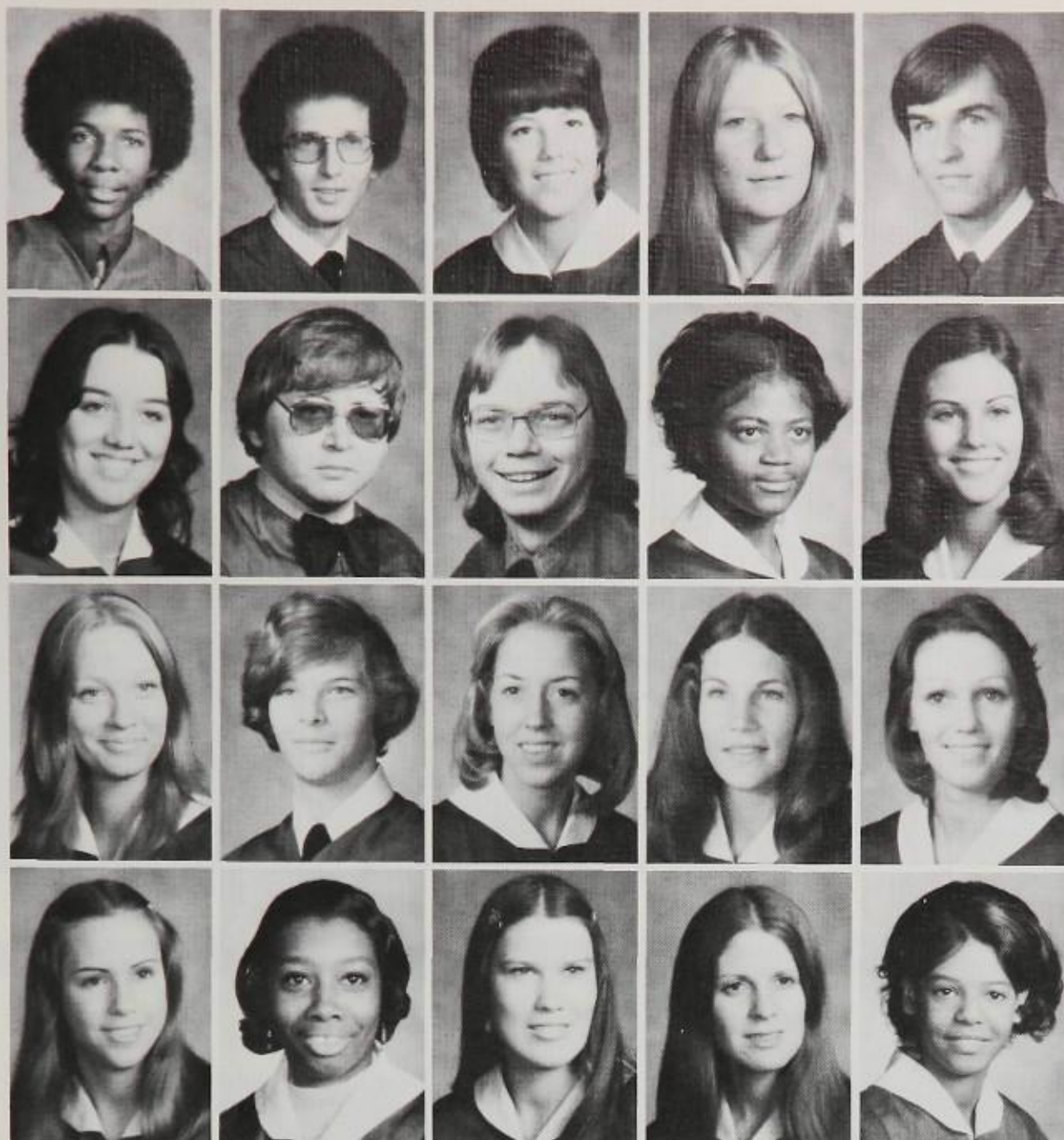
She won the Outstanding Actress award at the Oklahoma Theater Center last spring when Northwest's drama department presented "Skin of Our Teeth."

Bluegrass Boogie

On his way to national fame, Vince Gill and his Blue Grass Revue won second place in the World Championship of Bands in Memphis, Tennessee, last August.

Lead singer and guitar player for the group, Vince's band appeared with Art Linkletter and played at Governor David Boren's inaugural ball in January.

Weekends found Vince on the road to Kerrville, Texas, and any other spot where Blue Grass musicians gathered.

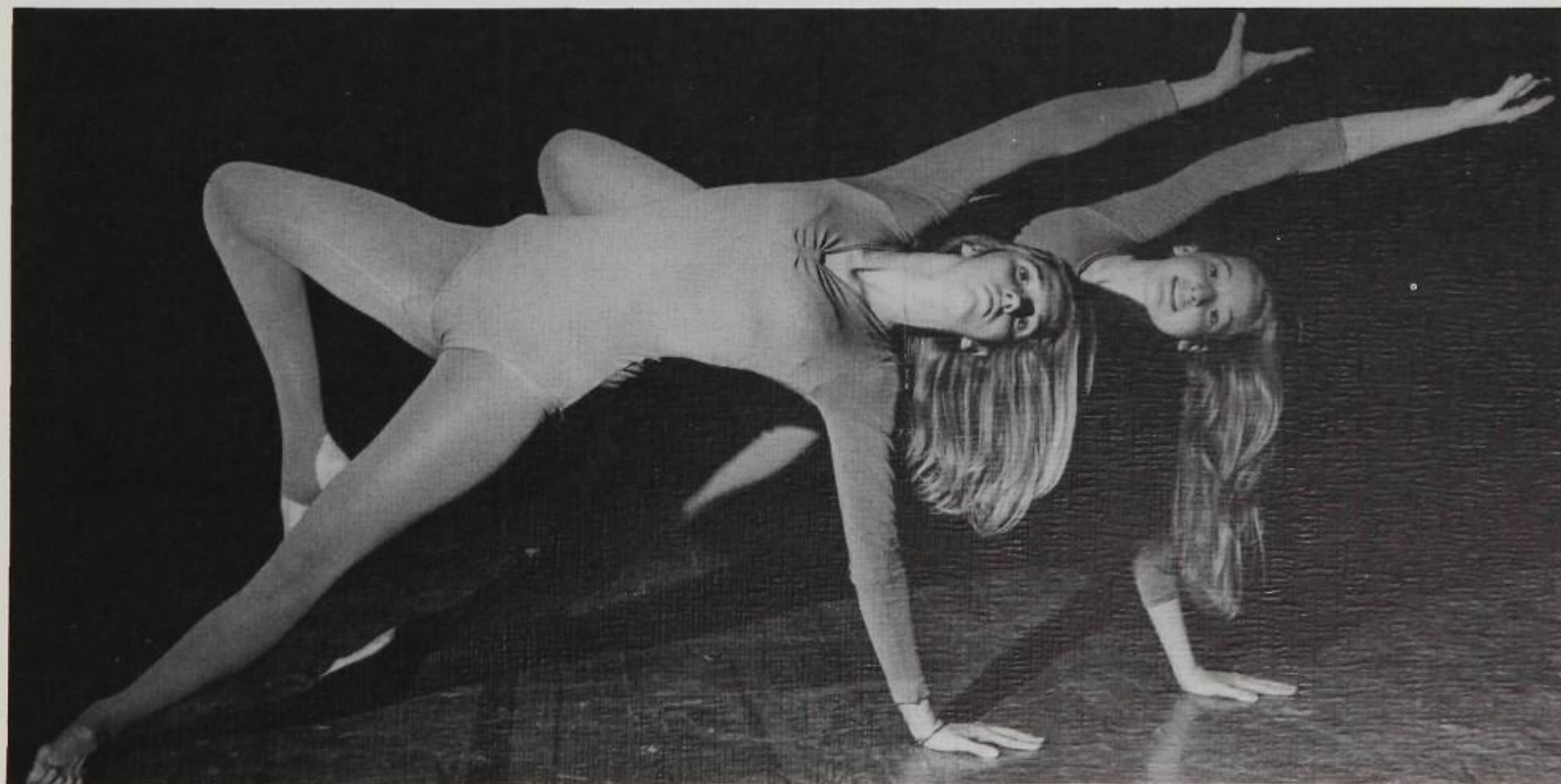


ADAMSON, MICHAEL. ADKINS, ROGER. ADUD-DELL, SUSAN: Cygnets 1-4, hosp. chmn. 4; Courtesy Club 3-4, parl. 4; Honor Society 3-4, sec. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4, treas. 4; Great Books 4; French Club 2. ALEXANDER, KIM: Pep Club 1-4; Student Council 1, treas. 1 (Central); Courtesy Club 3-4, hist. 4; German Club, sec. 2; Round Table Staff 3-4. ALLEN, JOHN.

ALLEN, SUZY: Cygnets 1; French Club 1; Chi Alpha Mu 1; Cry-Slurs 2-4, asst. librarian 3-4; Great Books 4. ARMSTEAD, ROBERT. ARMSTEAD, THOMAS. ARMSTRONG, JOHNA: French Club 1-4; NFL 1-2; FBLA 3-4; Human Relations 1-4; Key Club 2-3. AYERS, JANICE: French Club 3; Student Council 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; Sports Queen 4; Courtesy Club 2-4; Honor Society 4; Cygnets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 2, parl. 3, pres. 4, chap. 3.

BAIRD, SHAWN. BAKER, LARRY: Boys "O" Club 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; Honor Society 3-4; Key Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Basketball 3; Track 4; Football 1. BALL, GAYLYNN. BALL, PAT: Cygnets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 1-2, parl. 3, rec. sec. 4; Court Jesters 1-3; Round Table Staff 3-4; FJA 3-4; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4; Courtesy Club 2-3. BARNETT, RHONDA.

BASWELL, BECKY: Pep Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3; French Club 2; Student Congress 2-4; Activities Comm. 2 (Eisenhower). BATTLE, GWENDOLYN: HERO 3-4; Cygnets 2-3; Gospel Chorus 3; Human Relations 3. BAUER, PHYLLIS. BECKMAN, VICKI. BEDFORD, DEBORAH.



SYNCHRONIZED MOTIONS result from polished techniques of dancers Vicki Harper and Marla Singer as they perform at an assembly.

SENIORS

SCHOLARS

get big rush
from colleges
far and wide
seeking to recruit
nation's select graduates

IT ISN'T FAIR! Diane Holt complains to Myron Davis and Bruce Moesel, fellow National Merit Scholarship finalists, when she sees how much more mail they have received from colleges than she has.

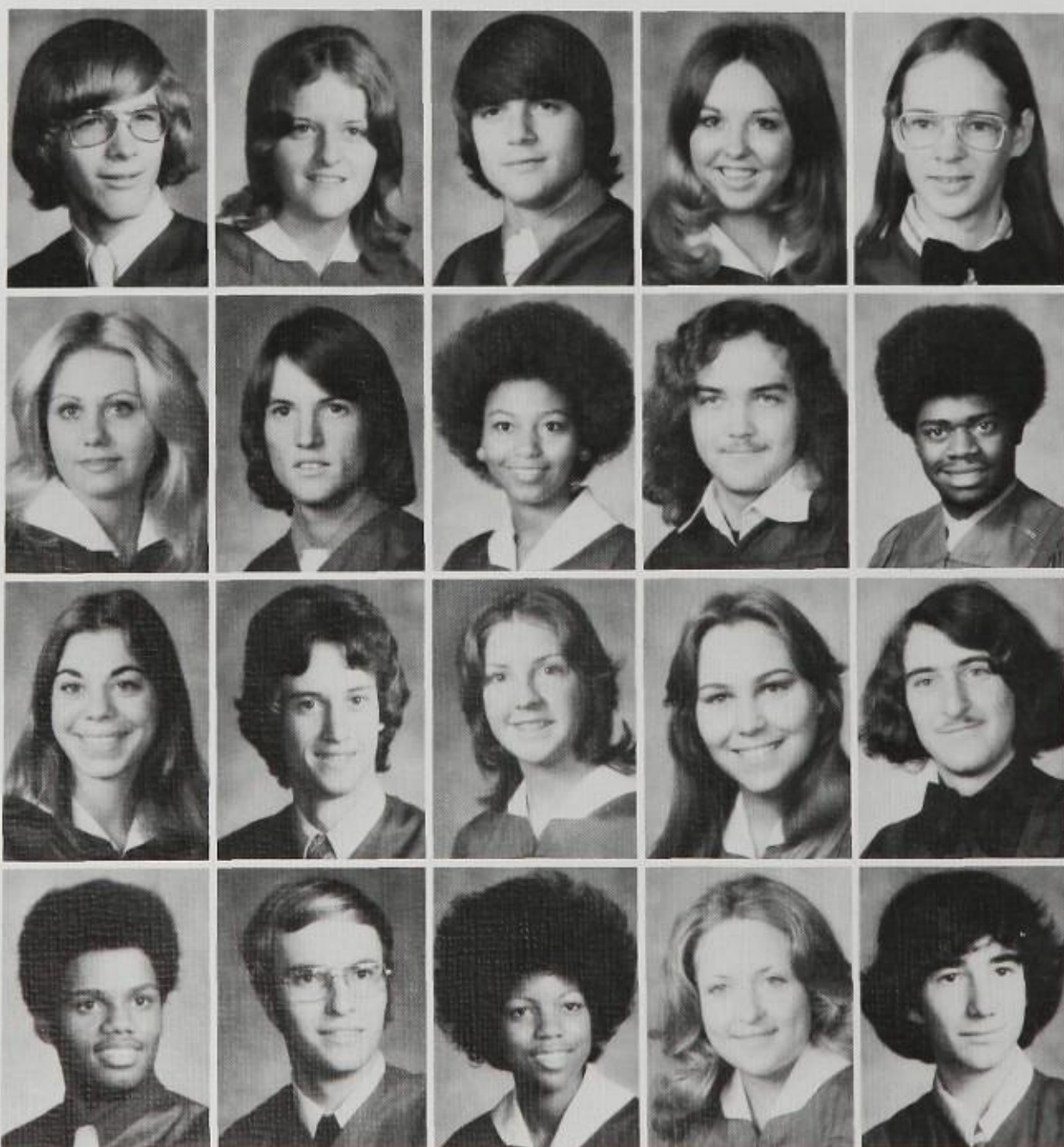


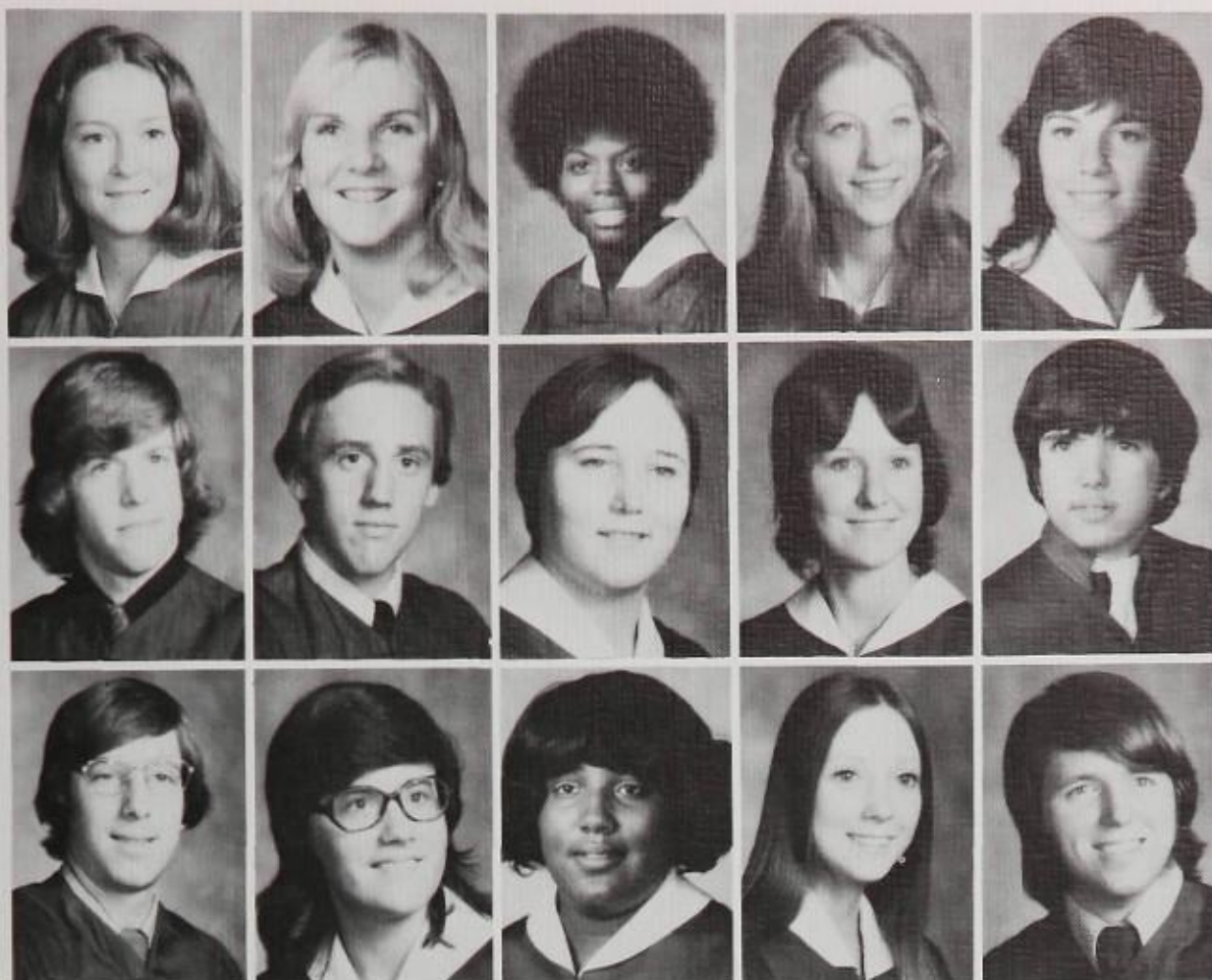
BEITER, LARRY. BEITER, LEANNE: Cygnets 1-2; VICA 3-4. BELLAMY, ALAN: Wrestling 2; Football 1 (Central). BENSON, TAMMIE. BERGERON, BARRY.

BINGHAM, SUSAN. BOAZ, DALE: Tennis 3; FCA 4. BODY, DEBRA. BOGART, RONALD. BOLDIEN, JIMMIE: Marching Band 2-3; Human Relations 2-3; FBLA 3.

BOMFORD, ELAINE: Honor Society 3-4, asst. sec. 4; Cry-Slurs 4; Great Books 4; Thespians 2-4, v. pres. 3; Young Democrats 1-4, v. pres. 3; Coronets 1-2; Theta Society 1-2, sec. 2; French Club 1. BONEBRAKE, JEFF: FCA 4; Honor Society 4; Boys "O" Club 2-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; Key Club 2-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; FJA 2-4; Round Table Staff 2-4. BOOTH, JONNI: Cygnets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 2, hist. 3, asst. treas. 4; HERO 3, project chmn. 3; Honor Society 3-4, v. pres. 4; Student Council 4. BOSTICK, JANET: Student Council 1; Human Relations 3-4; Indian Club 2-4; Brotherhood Indian Princess 2. BOTTRELL, JOHN.

BOWENS, DANNY. BOX, KENNETH. BOYD, BARBARA: VICA 3; FBLA 4. BRADSHAW, KIM: Coronets 1-4; Questings Staff 4; Great Books 4; Round Table Staff 4. BRAYTON, PETER: Tennis 2-4.

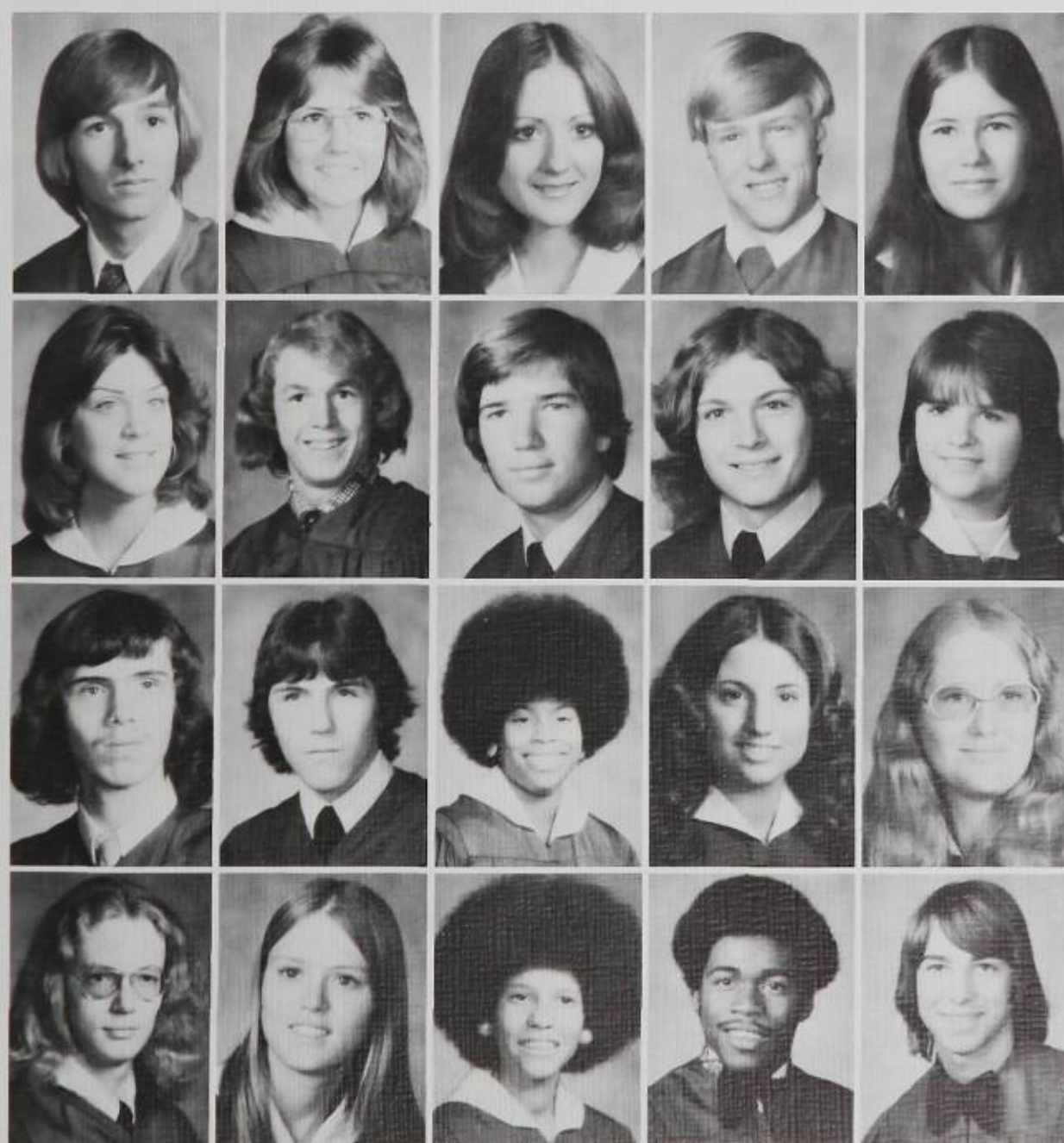




BRIGHTWELL, BRENDA: Coronets 2-4; Great Books 4. BROOKS, NANCY: Tennis 3; FBLA 4. BROWN, PAMELA: Human Relations 2-4; Adv. Modern Dance 4. BROWN, TAMMY. BRYANT, VINA.

BRYNER, BILL. BUCHANAN, RICK: JCL; Chi Alpha Mu 1; Student Council 1, 4, sgt.-at-arms 4; Boys "O" Club 2-4; Basketball mgr. 2-3; German Club 3-4; Class sec. 3; Track 2-3; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Junior Rotarian 4; Great Books 4. BUCHANAN, SUSAN: 20th Century Homemakers 3. BURCH, VICKIE: Pep Club 1; Cry-Slurs 2-4. BURGESS, RICK.

BUTLER, DANNY: Honor Society 4; Chess Club 2. BUTLER, ELAINE: Band 1-4. BUTLER, ZEBORAH. CALDWELL, JO ANN: Library Club 2; Girls Track 3. CALHOUN, ALAN.



CALLAHAN, STEVE: Round Table Staff 3-4, co-editor 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; Honor Society 3-4; Shield Staff 3-4; FJA 3-4; Round Table Royalty 4; Hi-Lion 4. CAPPS, CAROL. CARTER, VICKI. CASEY, MARK: Football 2. CHAVEZ, CAROLL.

CHESHER, ROBIN: Cygnets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 2; Court Jesters 1-3, pres. 3; Class pres. 1; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4, v. pres. 4; Key Club Princess 4. CHESLER, DON: Band 1-2; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4, pres. 4; Honor Society 3-4; Great Books 4, treas. 4. CHESTNUT, JAMEY: Basketball 2; Baseball 2-4; Honor Society 4. CHOROSZAJLO, MIKE. CLOUD, SONDRA: DECA 4; FHA 4.

COATES, GARY. COCHRAN, RICK: Football 1-3; Baseball 1-2; Thespians 2-3. COLBERT, ROWENA: Library Club 3; Courtesy Club 4; FBLA 4. COLLIS, TINA: Cygnets 1-4, treas. 4; Student Council 3-4; Round Table Staff 1-4; Shield Staff 2; Key Club Princess 4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Courtesy Club 1-2; Court Jesters 1. COLTER, ANN: Library Club 1-2, treas. 1; HERO 4; Red Cross 3-4, chap. 3, v. pres. 4.

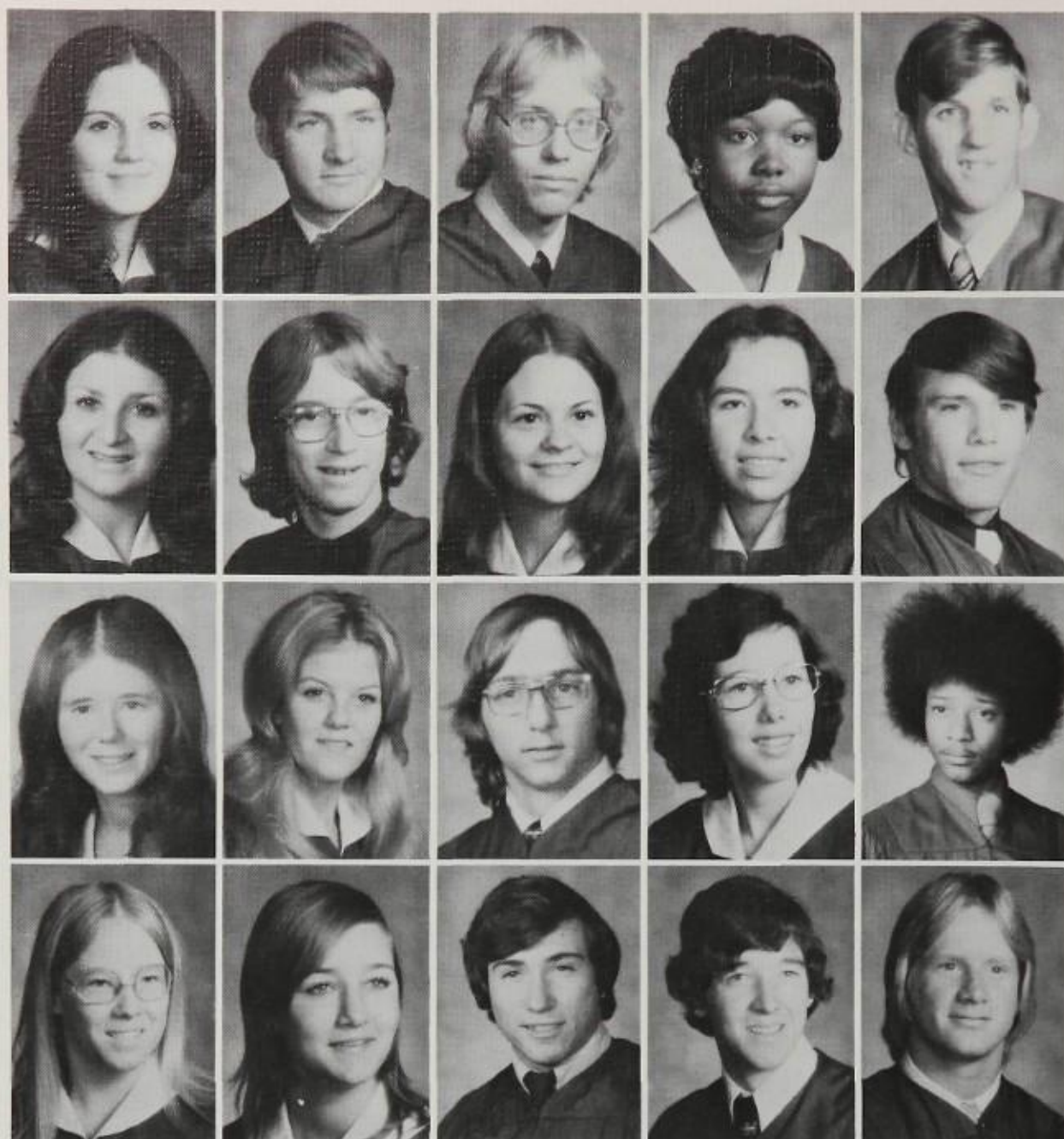
CONLEY, CHRIS. CONNERY, PEGGY. COOKSEY, RITA: Girls Basketball 2; Human Relations 2-4, sec. 3, hist. 4; 20th Century Homemakers 3; Girls "O" Club 2; Announcers Club 3-4; Thespians 4. COOPER, MELVIN. COPLEY, IRL.

COVENTON, TIA: Pep Club 1; HERO 4; Human Relations 4. COWPER, JON: NFL 3-4. CRADDOCK, DOUGLAS: Great Books 4. CRAIG, JANICE. CRAWFORD, HAL.

CREED, SHARON: Coronets 1-4; Honor Society 3-4; Spanish Club 4; Shield Staff 3-4; Honor Language 3-4; Quill & Scroll 4; FJA 3-4, sec. 4. CRISS, CLAUDE. CROSS, REBECCA: Cygnets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 3; Courtesy Club 2-4, rec. sec. 3, pres. 4; French Club 2; FBLA 4, chap. 4; Thespians 2-3. CROSSLEY, MARY. CRUZE, MARK: Wrestling 2-4; Boys "O" Club 2-4; Court Jesters 4.

CUPP, MARSHA: Coronets 1; Court Jesters 1; DECA 3-4. CUPPY, LEAH: DECA 4. CZERCZYK, DAVID. DAVIS, DATA: Pep Club 2-4; Round Table Staff 2-4; Shield Staff 3; Quill & Scroll 4; Courtesy Club 4. DAVIS, MYRON: Student Council 1 (Moon); Chess Club 1-2; Chi Alpha Mu 1.

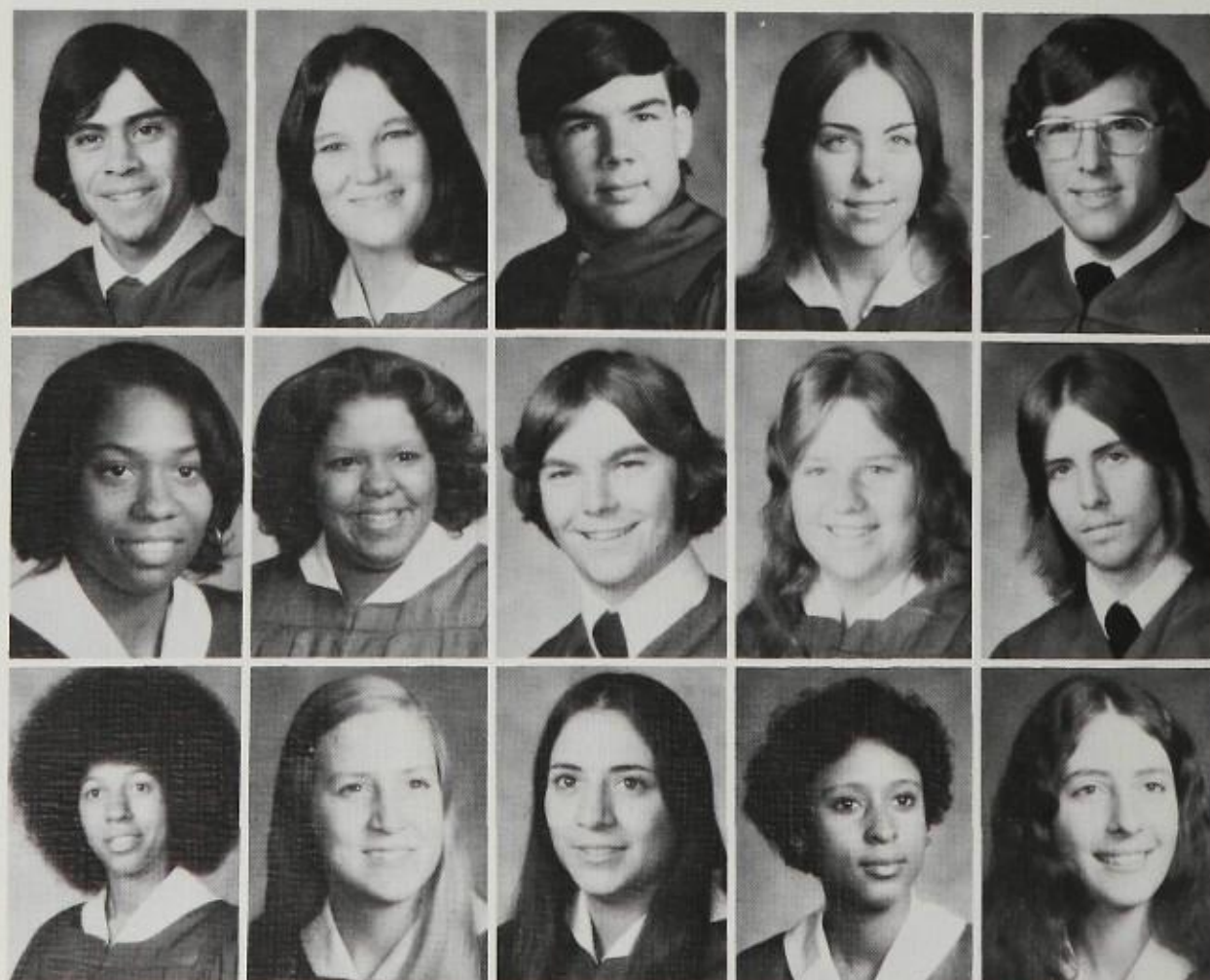
DAVIS, TERRI. DEAN, BARBARA. DECK, ROBERT. DICUS, MARK: Baseball 1-4; Football 4; Key Club 4. DIEHL, GREG: Football 1-4; Track 2-4; Key Club 2-4; FBLA 4; FJA 3-4; Round Table Staff 4.

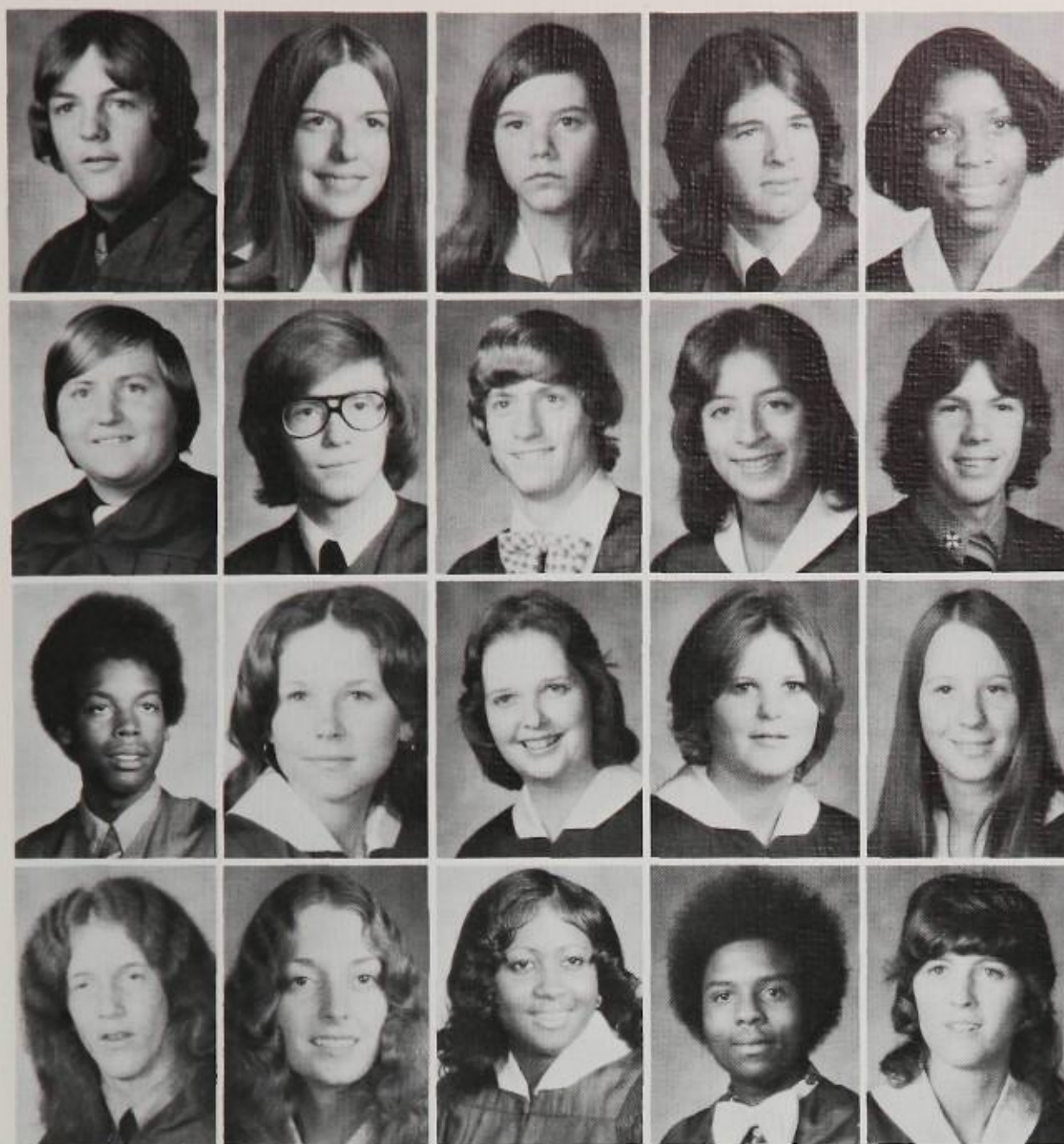


DOMINGUEZ, NICOLAS. DONIHOO, HELEN: Student Council 1 (Central); Human Relations 2-3; Courtesy Club 2. DRAKE, TOM. DRAPER, KAREN. DRISKILL, KEVIN: Football 1-4; Baseball 1-3; Student Council 2-4, v. pres. 4; Key Club 3; Honor Society 3-4; JCL 3-4, pres. 3.

DUHON, DEVORIA. DULAN, BRENDA: Coronets 1-4, parl. 3, v. pres. 4; Shield Staff 4; Court Jesters 2-4; Courtesy Club 2-4; Chi Alpha Mu 1; Theta Society 1; FTA 1; French Club 2-4; Announcers Club 3-4; Student Council 3-4; Class treas. 4; Human Relations 1-4; Red Cross 1; Pep Council 4. DUNN, BYRON. DUNN, KATHY. DUNN, MIKE.

DURLEY, ROSE. DYCUS, MARY: FTA 1, pres. 1 (Harding); Courtesy Club 1-4, hist. 3, rec. sec. 4; Honor Society 3-4; Cygnets 2-4, sgt.-at-arms 3, chap. 4; French Club 2-3, sec. 3; Spanish Club 2-3, sgt.-at-arms 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4, sec. 4; Honor Language 4, pres. 4; Great Books 4. EADES, MARLENE: 20th Century Homemakers 4, sec. 4. EAVES, BELINDA. EBERHARDT, KATHERINE: Adv. Modern Dance 3-4; Coronets 1-4, treas. 4.





EDEN, DON: Basketball 1; Baseball 2-4. EDEN, LUANN: Cygnets 1-3; Courtesy Club 2; Orchestra 1; FBLA 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Honor Society 3. EDMONSON, LINDA: Girls Softball 3; Girls Track 3-4; Girls "O" Club 3-4. EDWARDS, JAMES. EDWARDS, SANDRA: Honor Society 1 (Kennedy); Coronets 2-4; 20th Century Homemakers 3.

ELROD, MERLE: Honor Band 4; Marching Band 1-2; Student Council 2 (Del City). ELY, GARY: Theta Society 1-2, chap. 2; Student Council 3; German Club 2-4; Great Books 4, pres. 4; Shield Staff 4; Announcers Club 3-4; Cross Country 4; Honor Language 4. ERDOES, MARTIN: Key Club 4; Honor Society 3-4; Science Club 1-4; German Club 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Photography Club 3-4; Spanish Club 1. ESPARZA, NAN: Pep Club 1 (McGuinness); Human Relations 4. EUSTIS, TY: Golf 3-4.

FAIR, KENNETH. FAULKENBERRY, LINDA: 20th Century Homemakers 4; Cygnets 3-4. FESLER, JAN: Cygnets 1-4; Thespians 2-4, sec. 3; Theta Society 1-2, sec. 2; Courtesy Club 2-4; Human Relations 2; Student Council 4. FEWELL, RUBY: Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 4; DECA 4. FIELD, GINNIE: Coronets 1-4; VICA 3-4, reporter 3.

FINCHER, DWIGHT. FINK, RENEE. FISH, REGINA: Cheerleader 1 (Kennedy); Student Council 2; VICA 2-3; Cygnets 4; Human Relations 4; French Club 1. FORD, DARRYL. FORD, PAULA.



SENIORS

REVIEW

**named runnerup
in Blue Grass festival
playing 'Dueling Banjos'**

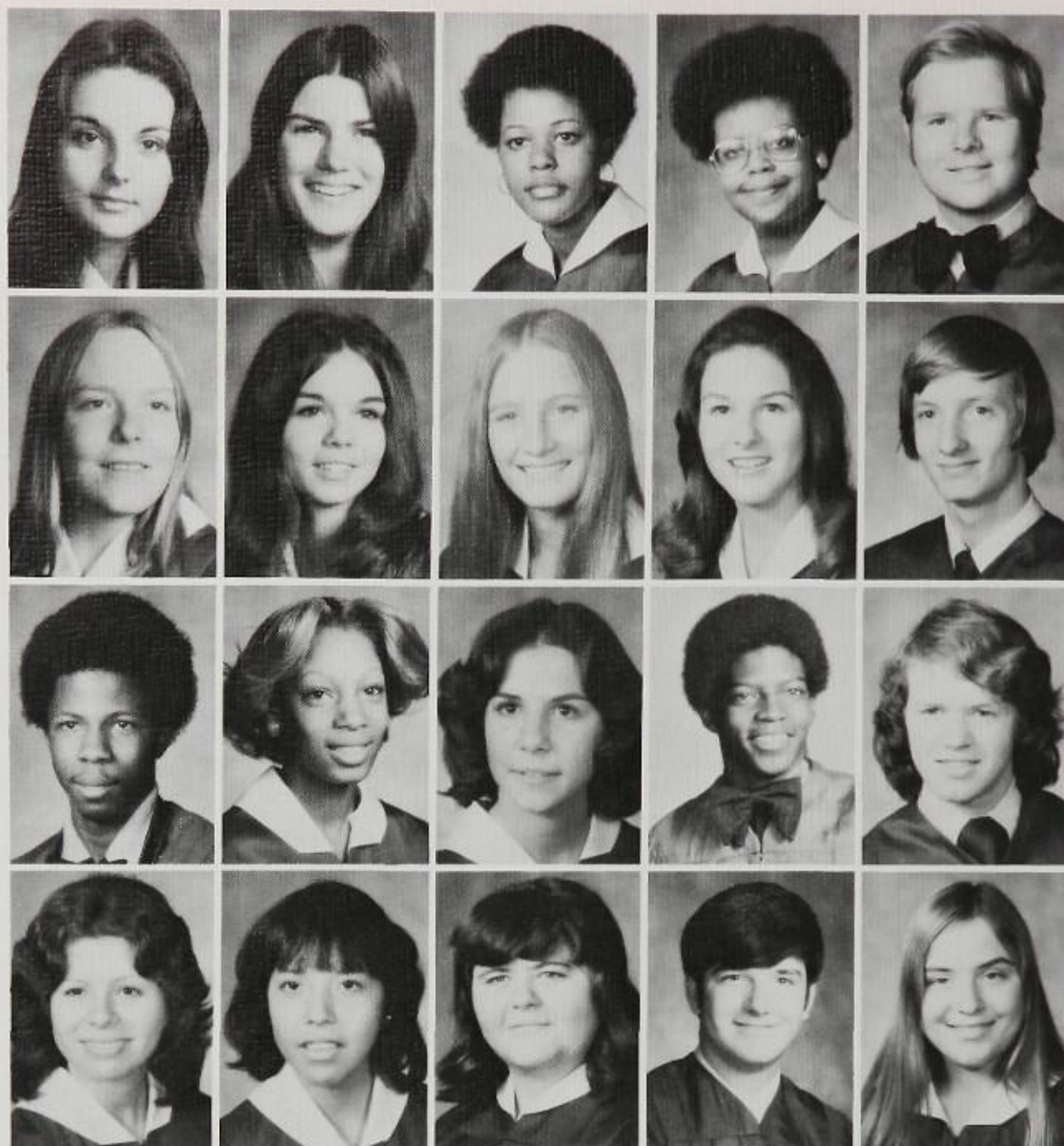
"COUNTRY ROAD, take me home," sings Regina Harcourt and Vince Gill at the Howdy Mixer, with Vince's band, the Blue Grass Review, which was in demand for school dances.

FORGET, LINDA: Human Relations 2-4; Art Honor Society 4. FOWLER, CARLA. FOWLER, GAYLA: Human Relations 4; FBLA 4; FHA 3; Library Club 1. FRANKLIN, BONITA. FRANSON, DONALD.

FREEMAN, LESLIE. FREEMAN, MONICA: Spanish Club 3. FREY, PAULA: Honor Society 3-4; Coronets 1-4; Thespians 2-4. FRIED, JANIE: Thespians 2-4; Shield Staff 2-4, co-editor 3-4; Round Table Royalty 4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Honor Society 3-4; Great Books 4; Announcers Club 1-4; Cygnets 1-2; Courtesy Club 2. FRISBY, PATRICK.

FROST, CLEOPHAS. FULLER, YOLANDA. GADDIS, BENDY: Class treas. 1; Coronets 1-4, spirit comm. 1; Honor Society 4; Honor Language 3, sec.-treas. 3; Round Table Staff 4; French Club 3. GAINES, LEONARD: Football 2-4; Human Relations 2-4, v. pres. 3-4; Student Council 4; Red Cross 1. GALLOWAY, MIKE: Wrestling 2-3; Honor Band 3-4.

GARCIA, LISA. GARCIA, RUBI: French Club 3-4; Cygnets 3-4; Spanish Club 3-4; Courtesy Club 4; FBLA 4. GARNER, CARLYN. GARRETT, RONALD. GARTON, THERESA: Honor Band 1-2; Orchestra 2; Art Honor Society 1-3, chap. 2, treas. 2, pres. 3.



SENIORS

WE'VE

come a long way baby—maybe
we've come too far?

Freshman girls, sophomore girls, junior girls and senior women . . . What makes the seniors different from the rest?

Because of my continuing efforts to find an exciting new story, seek out truth and justice and to boldly go where no man has gone before (and also because several senior women offered their services to help me with anything I might want or need), I began digging for material to answer this question.

The first senior woman I spoke to was rather shy on the subject, so, after picking myself off the floor from being pushed down two flights of stairs by the rather shy senior woman, I decided I would have to go undercover.

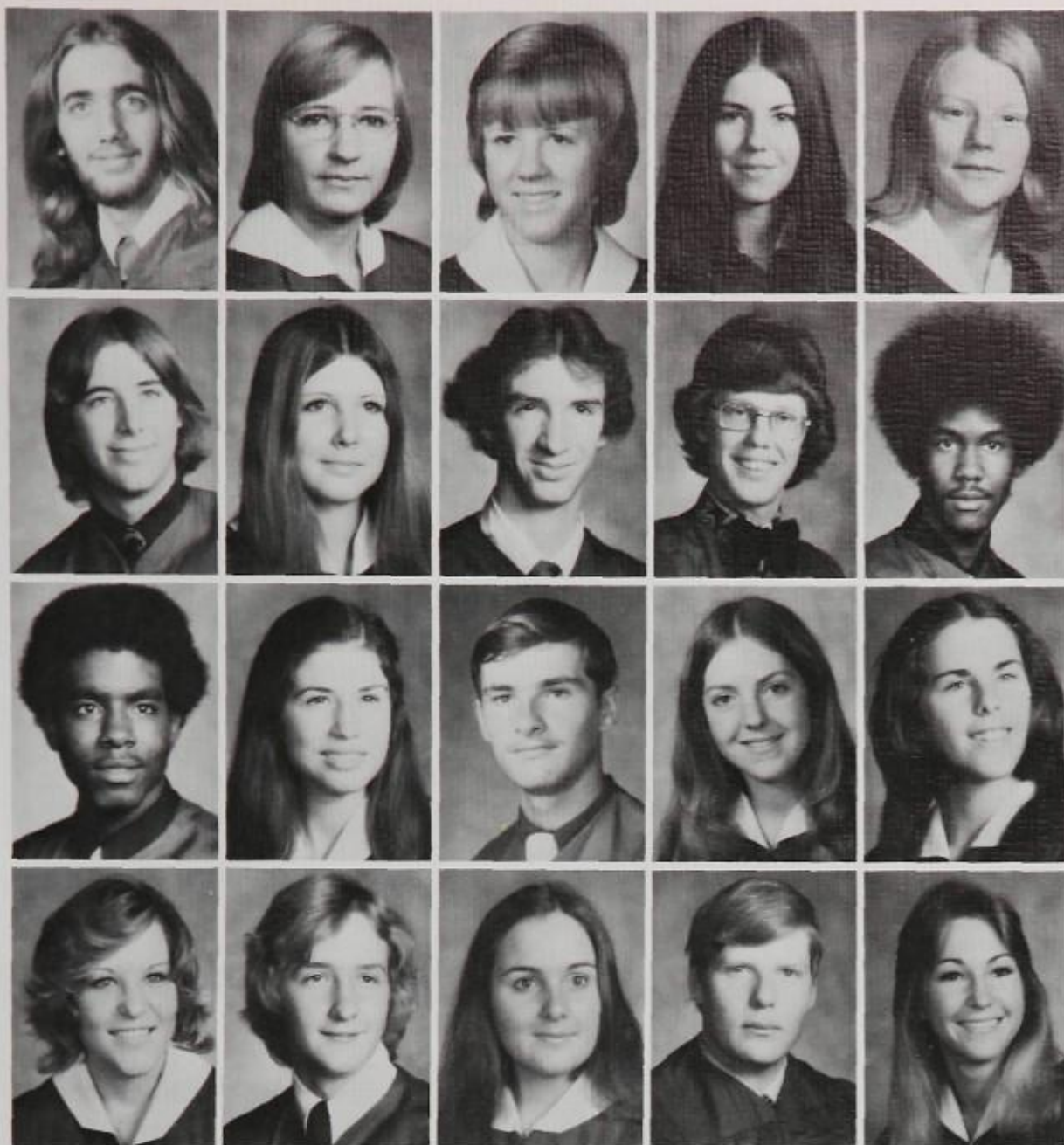
Disguised as a telephone pole, I stood poised in the gym parking lot waiting for the lunch break.

After being used as a refuse station by three dogs apparently fooled by my disguise, out came the senior women ready for lunch.

Each girl got in her car and held up a sign announcing what she was having for lunch.

The signs ranged from "footlong and shake" to "full course meal, soup, salad and dessert" which attracted the largest group of underclass boys.

I understand as prom time nears, some senior women without dates are forced to offer "breakfast, lunch, supper, the keys to a '71 Dodge and a partridge in a pear tree."



GARVER, ROBERT. GAYER, LADONNA: Courtesy Club 1; Pep Club 1 (Harding); Girls Track 2; FBLA 4. GERDES, DEBBIE: Coronets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 2, spirit comm. 3, treas. 4; Courtesy Club 2-4, chap. 3, v. pres. 4; JCL 1-3, v. pres. 3; Honor Society 3-4; FBLA 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4. GHAN, GENA: Cygnets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 1; Court Jesters 2-3; Adv. Modern Dance 3; FBLA 4. GIBSON, BARBARA: Red Cross 3-4; HERO 3; FBLA 4.

GILL, VINCE: Golf 1-4; Red Cross 1; Basketball 1; Football mgr. 1. GILLILAND, CHERRY. GOOCH, RONALD. GRAHAM, ROY. GREEN, HORACE: Human Relations 2-4; Gospel Chorus 2-4; Baseball 1.

GREEN, REGGIE: Band 2-4; Gospel Chorus 3-4; Human Relations 2-4; Stage Band 2-4. GRIEB, JO ELLEN. GRIFFIN, WAYNE. GRIGSBY, VALERIE: Cygnets 1-4; Junior Varsity Cheerleader 3; Courtesy Club 1; Round Table Staff 4; Modern Dance 2 (Northeast). GUEST, REBECCA: Coronets 1-2; FTA 1; 20th Century Homemakers 3; Great Books 4.

HALE, VICKI: Human Relations 2; VICA 3-4. HALL, GREG: Baseball 1-2; Golf 3. HALL, NANCY: Cygnets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 1-2, spirit chmn. 3, hist. 3, v. pres. 4; Student Council 1-4, hist. 3, public relations 4; Class pres. 4; Class treas. 3; Human Relations 2, sec. 2; Courtesy Club 2; Round Table Royalty 4; Shield Staff 4; Round Table Staff 4; German 1-2; Theta Society 1. HANNA, TIMOTHY: Honor Band 1-4; Stage Band 2-4; Orchestra 3-4; German Club Band 3-4. HANSON, DONNA: Coronets 3.

Next, I disguised myself as an underclass girl by using a wig, dress, two softballs and by pretending to be walking to O'Mealey's.

After being asked out Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights by three guys along the way, I quickly changed my disguise to a wig, dress and two ping pong balls.

Once again being used as a refuse station by one of the same dogs, I discovered they really weren't fooled by the telephone disguise, but they just happened to like my leg.

In this disguised state, I found out that senior women are trying to get their senior men back by eliminating underclass girls.

This is why the underclass girls in the pep club are forced to sit at the very top of the wobbly bleachers, while the senior women sit safely on the bottom.

The senior women are installing a giant six-foot wind machine at the top of the bleachers as this year's senior gift.

As one senior woman put it, "Accidents will happen!"

I was about to change my disguise when I saw the dog following me once again.

It was then I decided to wrap up the article.

I really didn't get much material on senior women, but I am getting breakfast, lunch, supper, and the keys to a '71 Dodge . . .

—Dwayne Helt

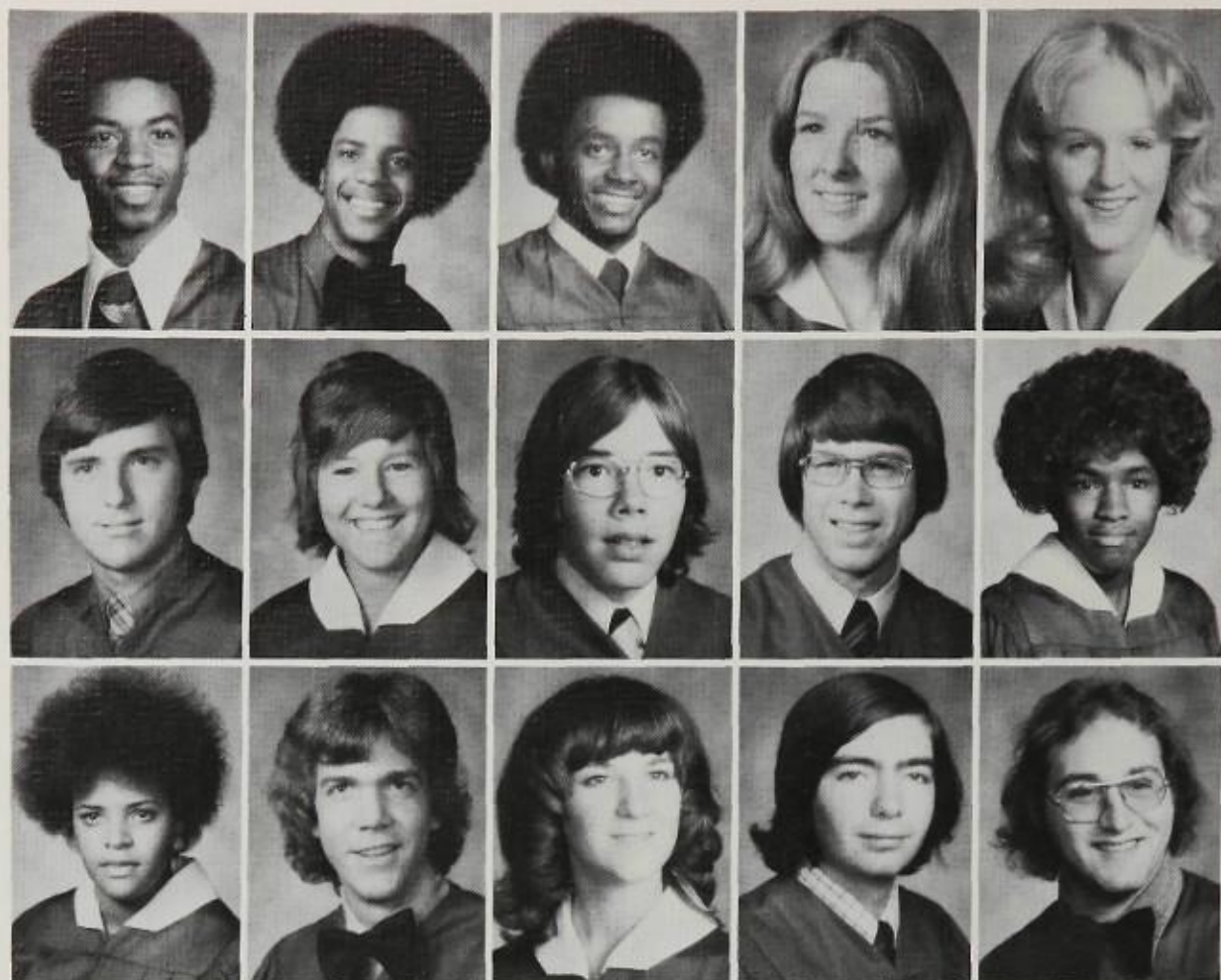
"I DIDN'T know that!" exclaims Sharon Jones and Carrie Pate as they read Playgirl magazine.



HARDIMAN, BRYAN: Human Relations 3-4, pres. 4; Student Council 3-4; Basketball 2-4; Baseball 4; Great Books 4. HARDIMON, DARRELL. HARRIS, EVERETT. HARRISON, ROBBIE: Cygnets 1-4, spirit comm. 3; Court Jesters 1-4; Junior Varsity Cheerleader 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Courtesy Club 2; Round Table Staff 3-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4. HART, CHRISTY: Class sec. 1; Court Jesters 1-2; Courtesy Club 3; Coronets 1-4, sec. 4; Great Books 4; Honor Society 3-4; Class sec. 4.

HARVILLE, KENT: Honor Band 1-3; Orchestra 2-3; Great Books 4; Honor Society 4. HATFIELD, PHYLLIS. HAWKINS, DAVID: Swimming 1. HAWKINS, DON. HAWKINS, ERICKA.

HEATH, CAROL. HELT, DWAYNE: Student Council 1-4, pres. 4, v. pres. 3; Honor Society 3-4; Shield Staff 3-4; Quill & Scroll 4; Announcers Club 4; Round Table Royalty 4. HENDERSON, CYNTHIA: Yearbook 1, editor 1; Student Council 1, pres. 1 (Harding); Honor Language 4; Cygnets 2-4; Thespians 2; Great Books 4; Student Council 3. HENFLING, JOHN. HESS, RICHARD.

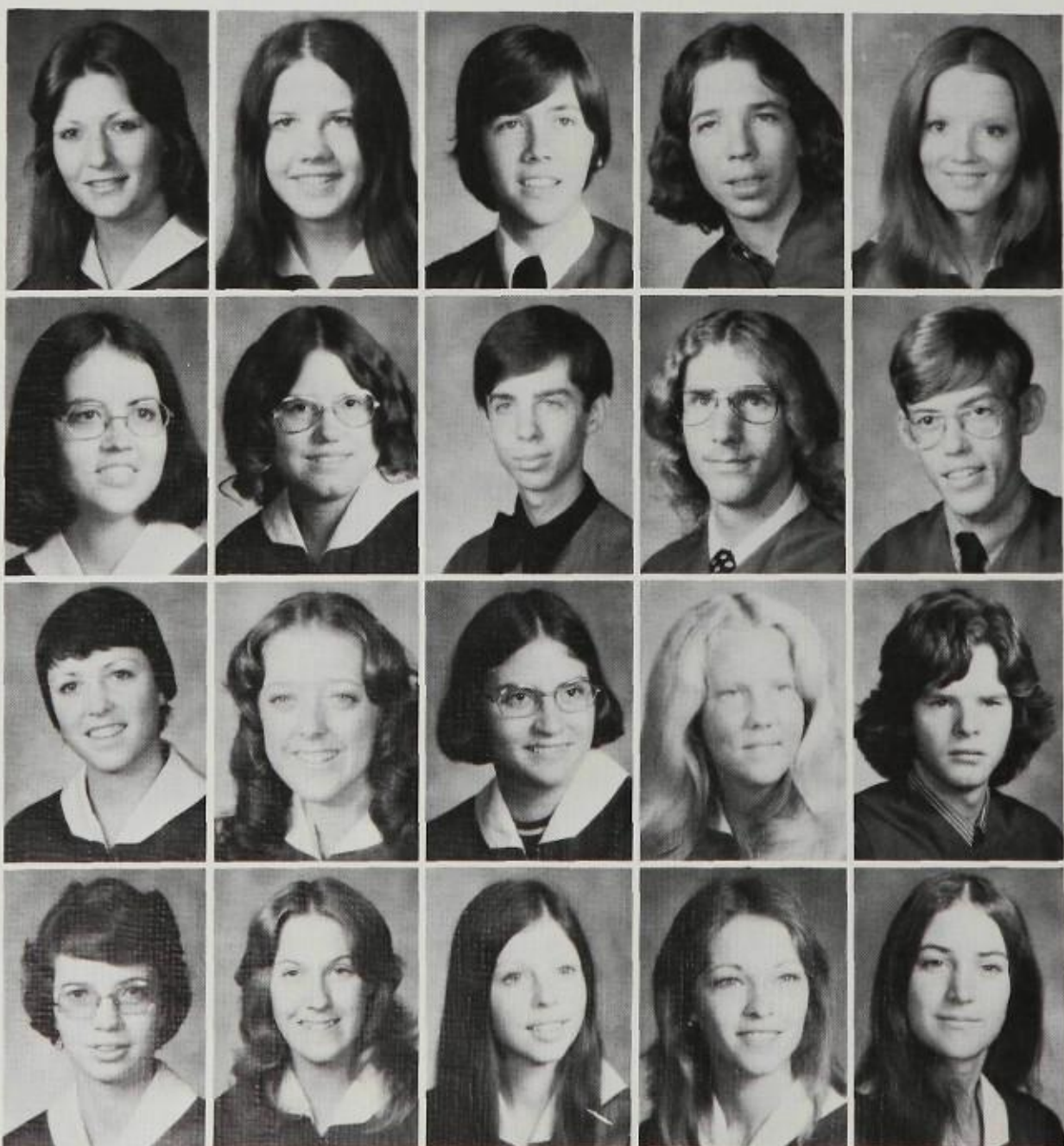


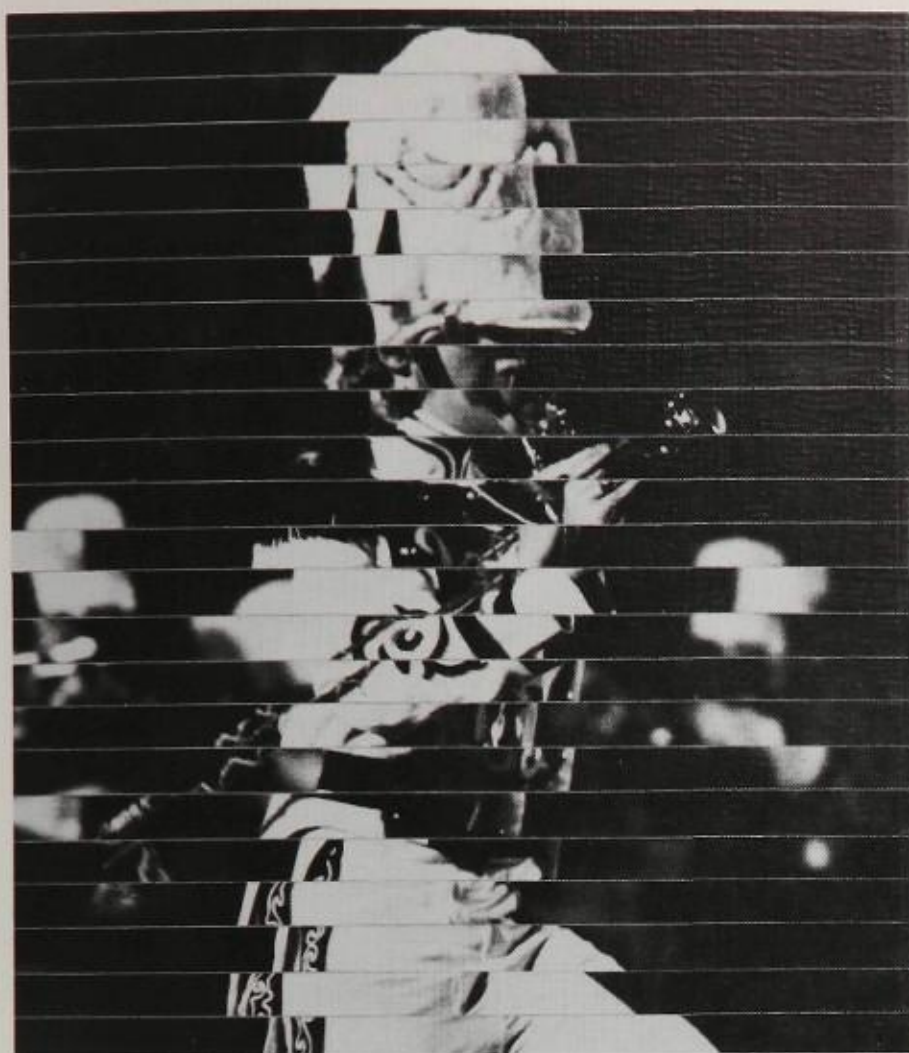
HEYDMAN, CHERI. HIBDON, ANITA: Student Council 1, sec. 1; Art Club 1 (Central); Art Honor Society 4. HICKS, GORDON: Key Club 2-4, treas. 3, v. pres. 4; Honor Society 3-4, pres. 4; Cry-Slurs 4; Junior Rotarian 4. HILBERN, DAVID. HILL, DIANA.

HILL, PATRICIA: Honor Band 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; Band 3, sec. 3, treas. 4; JCL 2-4; Health Club 4, pres. 4; Honor Society 4; Marching Band 2-4. HILL, TAMY: Coronets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 2, chap. 3, spirit comm. 3; Courtesy Club 2-4, sgt.-at-arms 4; Spanish Club 2-4, treas. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3. HOGAN, STEPHEN. HOKE, DOUG: Track 2-4; FJA 4; Shield Staff 3; Round Table Staff 3-4; Honor Society 4; Round Table Royalty 4. HOKE, FRANK: Thespians 1-4; NFL 2; Junior Rotarian 4; French Club 3-4; Honor Society 4.

HOLDREITH, MICHELE: Spanish Club 1-2 (St. Mary's); Coronets 4; Swimming 3-4; Girls "O" Club 4; Honor Language 3-4. HOLLAND, RENE: C-Squad Cheerleader 1 (Harding); Junior Varsity Cheerleader 2-3; Student Council 2. HOLT, DIANE: Student Council 1, chap. 1; Para Medical Club 1; Red Cross 2-4; Cry-Slurs 2-4; German Club 3-4; Hi-Notes 3-4; National Merit Finalist 4. HOLT, JENNIFER. HONIKER, JAMES.

HOPPER, CONSTANCE. HORN, BRENDA: Coronets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 2, att. sec. 4; Court Jesters 1-4; C-Squad Cheerleader 1; B-Squad Cheerleader 2; Junior Varsity Cheerleader 2; HERO 3-4, v. pres. 3, pres. 3; Honor Society 3-4; Shield Staff 4; FJA 4. HOWARD, DEBORAH: Cygnets 1-2; FBLA 4, sec. 4. HOWARD, JENNY: Student Council 2; Human Relations 2-4, sec. 2; Art Honor Society 3-4, sec. 4; Girls "O" Club 2-4, reporter 4. HROCH, CHERYL.



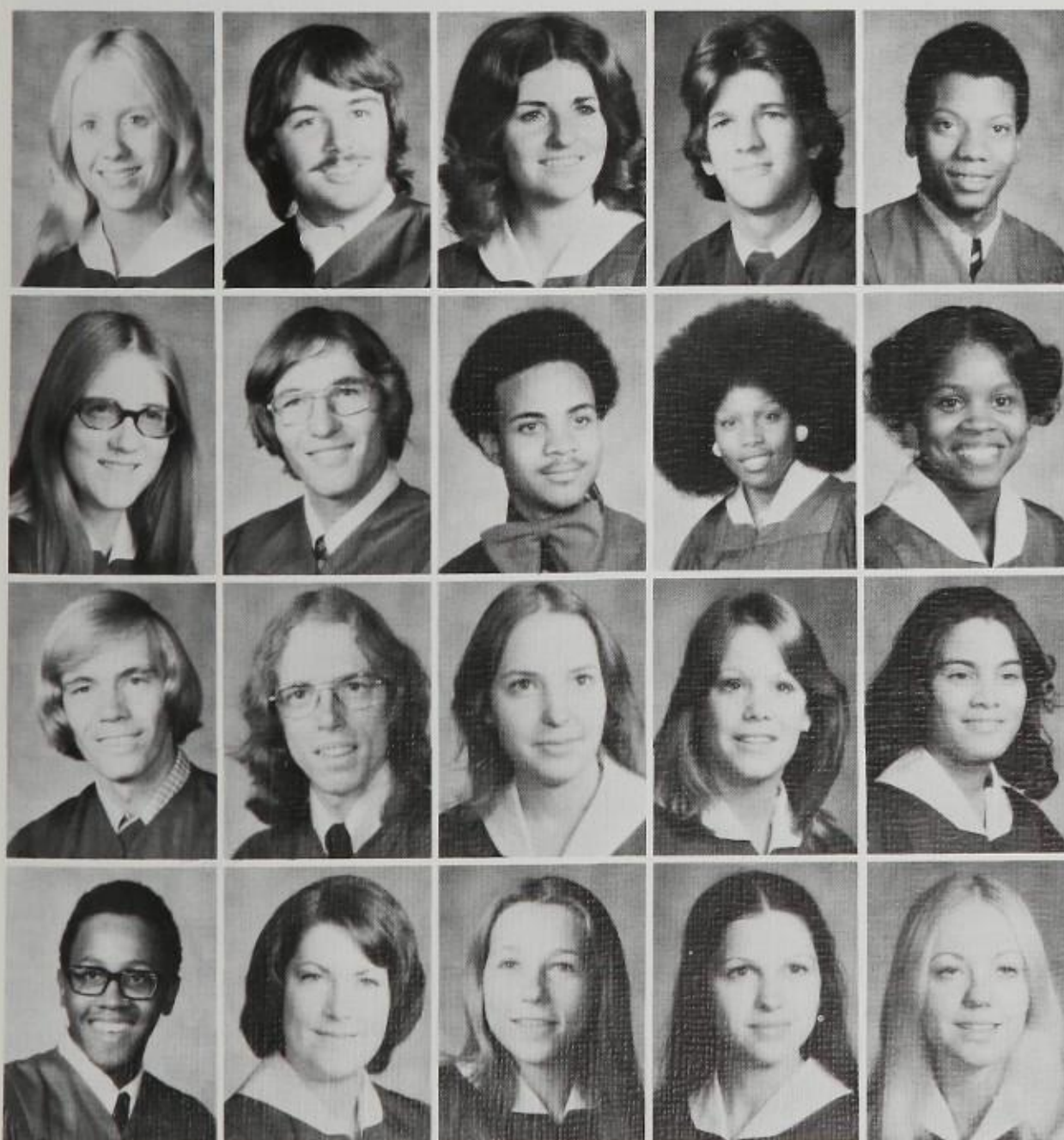


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FORM

and grace displayed
by drum major
help makes band performances
special treats for Knights

DRUM MAJOR, high-stepper Robert Kyle, puts his best foot forward while performing with the marching band.



HUMPHRIES, TINA: Coronets 1-3; 20th Century Homemakers 3-4, pres. 4. INGRAM, BUTCH: Football 2-3; Wrestling 1-3; Boys "O" Club 2-3. JACKSON, CAROLYN: Girls "O" Club 1-4, sec. 3, pres. 4; Red Cross 4. JACKSON, JEFF: Football 1-2; Bicycle Club 4. JAMES, JIMMY.

JARRETT, KARLA: Cygnets 1-4; Art Honor Society 4, chap. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Theta Society 2. JEDLICKA, TOM: Baseball 1-4; FJA 1; Shield Staff 4. JOHNSON, ERNEST: Human Relations 2-4, parl. 2, pres. 3, v. pres. 4; NFL 2-4; Student Council 3, parl. 3; Round Table Staff 3-4; Key Club 4; FJA 4; Junior Rotarian 4. JOHNSON, GAYLE: Human Relations 2-4; Pep Club 1; Courtesy Club 1; Gospel Chorus 2-4; Red Cross 1; Science Club 1; FHA 2. JOHNSON, JOYCE: Gospel Chorus 4; Pep Club 1-3; Thespians 2; Red Cross 1-3; Student Council 2-3 (McGuinness).

JOHNSTON, BOBBY. JOHNSTON, RANDALL. JONES, CHARLA: Adv. Band 1-2; Honor Band 1-2; Cry-Slurs 3-4; Hi-Notes 1-4, pres. 3; Honor Society 4; German Club 1-4; Round Table Staff 2-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; FJA 2-4; Band & Orchestra Girls 1-2; German Club Band 3. JONES, SHARON: Cygnets 1-3; Courtesy Club 3; Cry-Slurs 3-4; Class treas. 2; Shield Staff 3. JONES, VALERIE: Cygnets 2-4; Student Council 3; Red Cross 4; Human Relations 2-4; Courtesy Club 4; FBLA 3-4; Spanish Club 2-4, sec. 4; Chi Alpha Mu 1-2.

JONES, WASHINGTON. JOYCE, COLEEN: Cygnets 1-2; VICA 3; FBLA 4. KEFFER, ROXANNE. KELLER, JANA: Orchestra 1-4, pres. 4; French Club 2-4, pres. 4; Honor Society 4; Honor Language 4, sec. 4; Hi-Notes 3-4; Great Books 4; Band & Orchestra Queen 4. KELLY, BRENDA: Coronets 3; 20th Century Homemakers 3-4.

SENIORS SELLING

powers of club members
help to provide funds
for service projects



"UM, UM, GOOD," says Gary Ely as he admires his German term project, a pastry model of a typical German village.



FLASHING THEIR brightest smiles, Karen Schroeder and Mary Dycus set out to sell stadium cushions for French Club.

KELLY, RONALD: Basketball 1-4; Cry-Slurs 2-4; Human Relations 2-4; Boys "O" Club 4; Baseball 4. KENNEDY, BERIDA. KERR, JEFF: Great Books 4. KHALEEL, MARIO: (November 1, 1957—January 23, 1975) Honor Society 4; Boys "O" Club; Football mgr. 3-4. KILPATRICK, KATHY.



KLINGSICK, DENISE: Cygnets 1-4; Courtesy Club 2-4; French Club 2. KOLAR, KATHY: FBLA 4. KROSLEY, BILL: Round Table Staff 4. KRUTA, GARY. KUBAT, DANNY.



KUESTER, JOHN: Safety Council 2-3; Baseball 1-3; Football 1; Hockey 1-4. KYLE, ROBERT: Marching Band 1-4; Honor Band 1-4; Orchestra 1; Drum Major 4. LAMB, JERRY: Tennis 2. LAND, TERESA. LAYTON, JOYCE: German Club 1; Human Relations 2; Art Honor Society 4.





LEBERMANN, TERRY. LEE, HOWARD. LEE, MICKEY: Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Baseball 3-4; Boys "O" Club 2-4; FCA 4. LEE, LORELEI: Round Table Staff 4; Questings 4. LEMCKE, DANA: VICA 3-4.



LEMONS, JAN. LEWIS, DAWNA. LIGHT, SUZANNE: Coronets 1-4; Court Jesters 1-2; Cry-Slurs 3-4, treas. 4; French Club 2-3; Honor Society 4; Shield Staff 4; FJA 4. LITTLE, GINGER: FBLA 4. LONG, JAMES: Football 1-2.



LONG, MICHAEL. LORUSE, MIKE: Wrestling 1-4; Football 4; Boys "O" Club 2-4; FCA 4, pres. 4. LOVE, MARVIN. LOVE, TIM: Basketball 1-2; Cross Country 3; Track 1-4; Boys "O" Club 3-4; Key Club 2-4, sgt.-at-arms 2-3; Honor Society 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; Junior Rotarian 4; Class v. pres. 3; Student Council 1; Chi Alpha Mu 1, pres. 1; JCL 1. LUSK, JOY: Pep Club 1-2.



MALONE, RAYMOND. MANNING, JERRY: Basketball 1-2; Track 1-4; Cross Country 2-4; Boys "O" Club 2-4, sec. 4; Key Club 2-4; Round Table Staff 4; FCA 4. MARCHANT, RONALD. MARQUARDT, JANET. MARTIN, EDWARD: Wrestling 2-4; Key Club 3-4.



MASON, DONNA. MASON, LAUREN: Cygnets 1-4; French Club 1-2; Thespians 2-4; Courtesy Club 2-4, parl. 3, asst. treas. 4. MAY, KAREN: Pep Club 3-4; Cry-Slurs 4, asst. sec. 4. MAYS, KATHY: Band 1-4; Orchestra 3-4; Hi-Notes 2-4, sec. 4. McCARTY, WINDELL.



McCLENDON, DEBBIE: Human Relations 2; VICA 3-4. McCULLOUGH, MICHELE. McCURLEY, JOLENE: HERO 3-4. McEVER, DANNY: Cry-Slurs 1-4, pres. 4; Honor Society 4. McGINTY, JAMES: Wrestling 1-4; Boys "O" Club 2-4; Key Club 1-4.

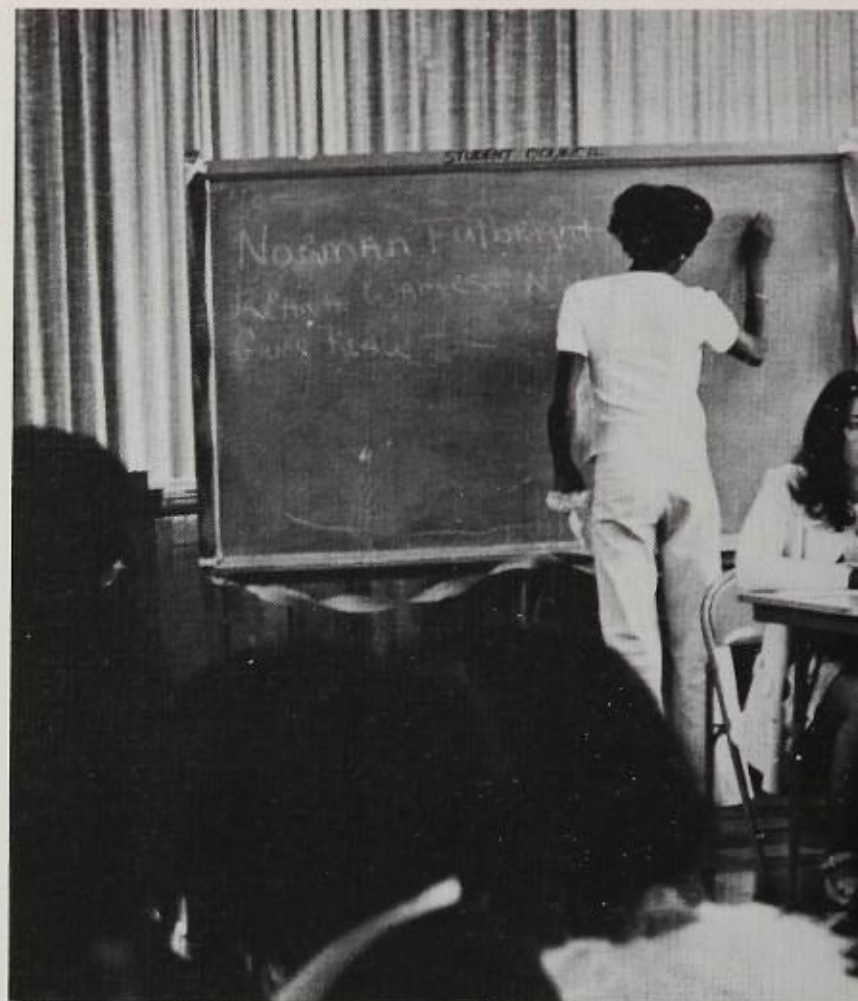


McGREW, MARY. McKINLEY, MELINDA. McKINNEY, PATTI. McKINNON, LYNN. McMURRY, ROBERT: Round Table Staff 2; Shield Staff 3; Theta Society 4.

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THINK

class opens up rap session
with Ernest Johnson
leading the discussion
in Human Relations Council



"HOW to cope with people problems at Northwest takes top priority," Ernest Johnson tells the new Human Relations class.

MEAZELL, JEAN. MEEKS, BARBARA. MELTON, DENISE: VICA 3-4. MERCER, MARSHA. MIELENZ, MICHAEL.



MILBURN, RUSSELL. MILES, JAMES: Football 1-4; Wrestling 2; Boys "O" Club 3-4; Round Table Staff 4; Track 1-4; FCA 4. MILLER, ANNETTE. MILLER, CINDI: VICA 3-4. MILLER, MERVELL.

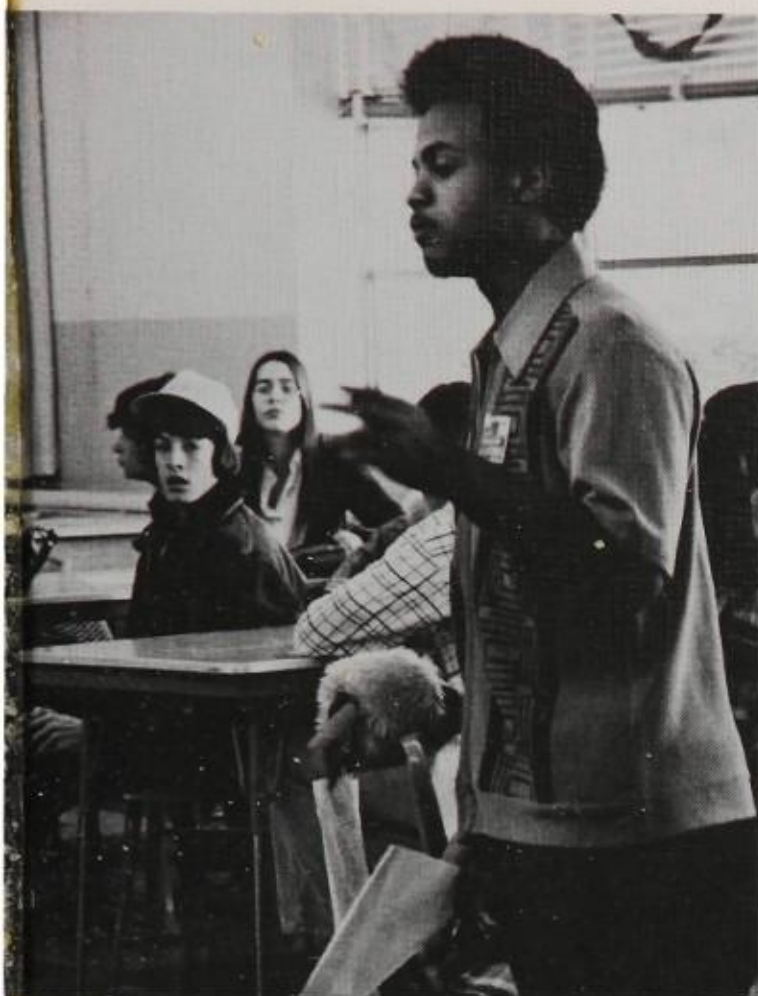


MILLER, PHYLLIS. MOAK, GRANT: JCL 1-4, v. pres. 3; Thespians 2-4, pres. 3; Student Council 1; Class pres. 2; Cry-Slurs 3, asst. chap. 3; Great Books 4, v. pres. 4; French Club 3-4; Theta Society 2-4. MOBLEY, SARA. MOESEL, BRUCE: Safety Council 1-4. MONGOLD, CHET.



MOORE, DENNIS. MORRIS, PAUL. MURPHY, CLEO. MURRELL, ELIZABETH: Human Relations 1-4; BSU 2 (Capitol Hill); Shield Staff 1-3; Gospel Chorus 3-4; FBLA 3-4. MURDOCK, STEPHEN: Honor Society 4; Boys "O" Club 3-4, pres. 4; Key Club 1-4; FCA 4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1-2; Track 3; Class pres. 3; Round Table Staff 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Student Council 1.





MUSGRAVE, FRANK: Honor Band 1-4, v. pres. 3, pres. 4; Marching Band 1-4; Orchestra 1-4; Freshman Band Award 1. NATIONS, TERRY: Basketball 2-3; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Honor Society 4.



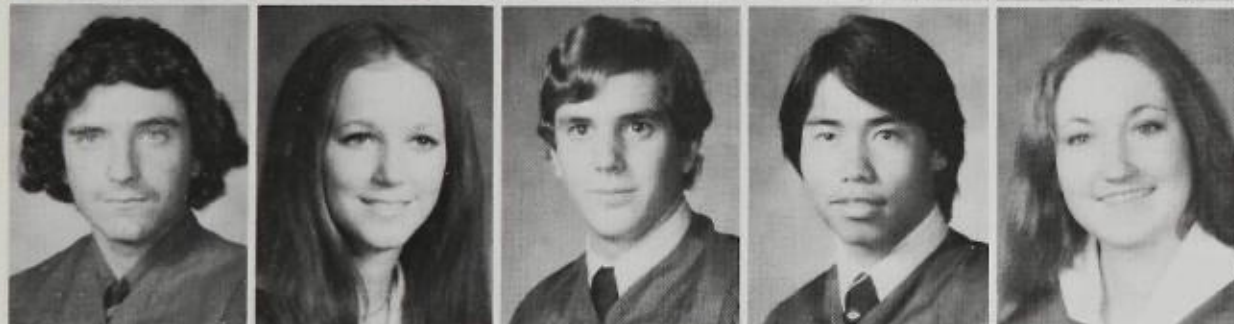
NEITZEL, DANNY: Football 3-4; FCA 4; Boys "O" Club 3-4; Track 3-4; French Club 3. NICHOLS, GRANT.



NIXON, BARBARA. NORDIN, MIKE: Cross Country 4; Track 3-4; Boys "O" Club 4; Round Table Royalty 4; Honor Society 3-4; Shield Staff 3-4; Round Table Staff 3-4; Student Council 2-3; NFL 1-4; Announcers Club 3-4; Great Books 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Quill & Scroll 4.



NORDYKE, RICHARD: Baseball 2-4; Key Club 4. NORTHINGTON, RICHARD. NOWLAND, BARBARA: Coronets 1; Great Books 4. NUMMY, DAVID: Honor Society 4; JCL 3-4, treas. 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Student Council 1, pres. 1 (Central); Football 1 (Central); Round Table Staff 3-4. O'CONNOR, SHERRI: Cygnets 1; HERO 3-4, pres. 4.



O'CONNOR, STEVEN. O'GRADY, COLLEEN: Health Club 4, treas. 4; Chi Alpha Mu 2; Round Table Staff 4; Spanish Club 1-3. OLLER, MITCHELL. ONG, BILLY: Key Club 3-4, treas. 4; Honor Society 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; Tennis 1 (Northeast); Tennis 3-4, capt. 4; Swimming 2-4, capt. 4; Basketball 1 (Harding); Spanish Club 4; Round Table Staff 4; Human Relations 1 (Harding); FJA 4; Round Table Royalty 4. O'MEARA, MICHELLE.



PARRIS, HOWARD. PATE, CARRIE: Cygnets 1-3; French Club 2; Shield Staff 3-4; Round Table Staff 4; Great Books 4; FJA 3-4, pres. 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Round Table Royalty 4. PATTERSON, MICHELLE: Class treas. 1; Cygnets 1-2, cheerleader 2; Court Jesters 1. PAULDEN, DAVID: Human Relations 3-4, parl. 3-4; Key Club 4; FJA 4; Round Table Staff 4. PENN, JILL.



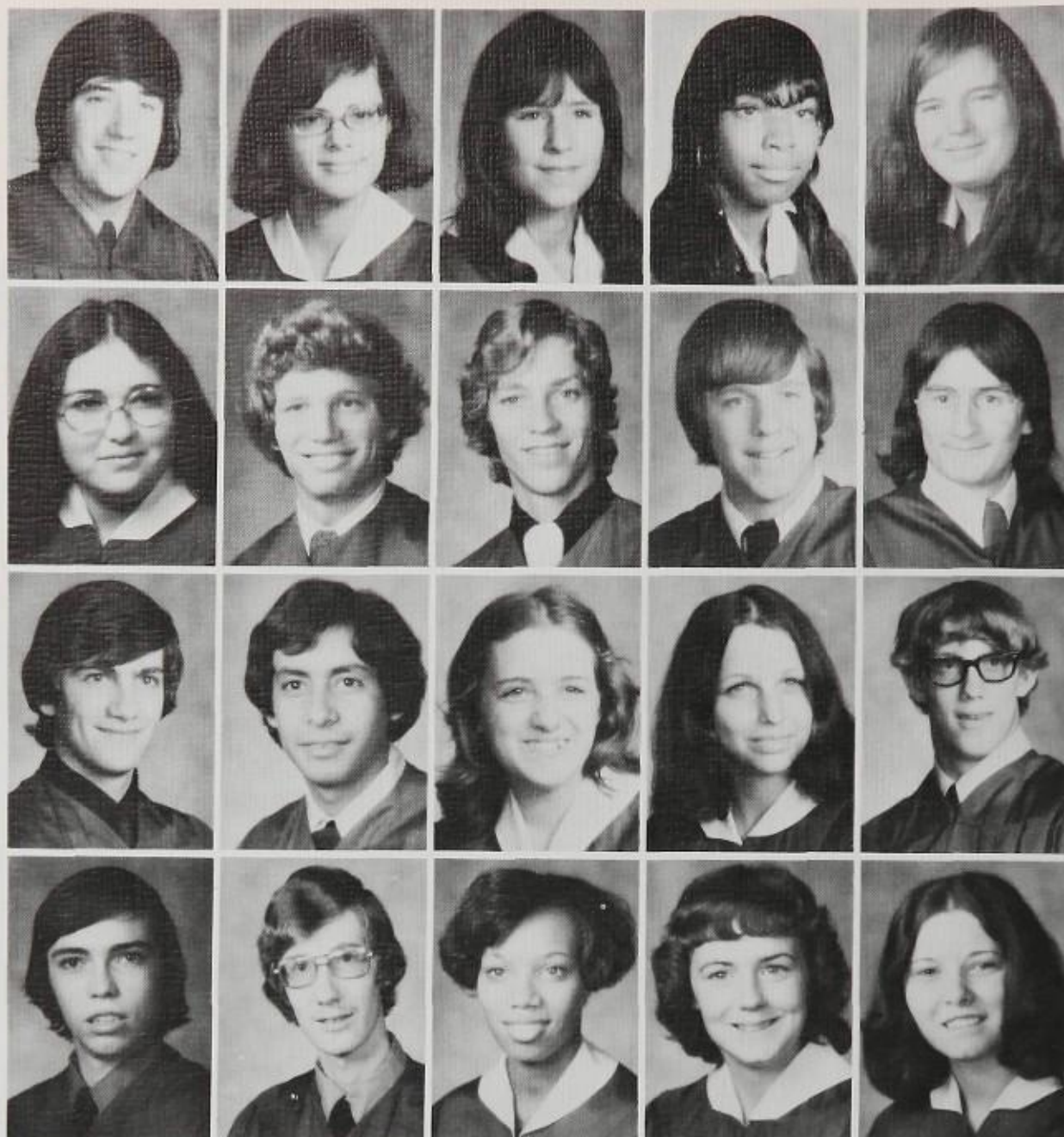
PEOPLES, NANCY. PERKINS, MICHELLE: Majorette 3-4; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4; All-Sports Princess 4; Drill Team 1-2; Gospel Chorus 1-2; Cheerleader 2; Human Relations 1-2; Court Jesters 2. PERRY, BARBARA. PETTER, CHARLES: Chi Alpha Mu 1; Football 3-4; Track 3-4; Boys "O" Club 3-4. PETTIJOHN, CONNIE: FBLA 4.

PHILLIPS, JAMES. PITCOX, SHERYL: Library Club 1-3 (Del City); FBLA 4. POTTING, KATHRYN: FBLA 4, treas. 4. PRINCE, JENNIFER: Pep Club 1; Human Relations 2-4; Gospel Chorus 4. PROVINE, CAROL: 20th Century Homemakers; Library Club 3.

PRUET, BETH. PUGH, JACK: Baseball 1-4; Boys "O" Club 2-4; Basketball 1-2; Key Club 2. PUGH, TIMOTHY. PULLEY, MARC. QUINTANA, LOUIE: Shield Staff 4.

RAGAN, WILLIAM. RAMIREZ, ALBERT. RAND-QUIST, CYNTHIA: Band 2-3; Cygnets 1-2. RATLIFF, DEBBIE. RATZKI, THOMAS: Baseball 1-4; Football 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Honor Society 4; German Club 2-4; Key Club 3-4; Safety Council 2-4; FCA 4.

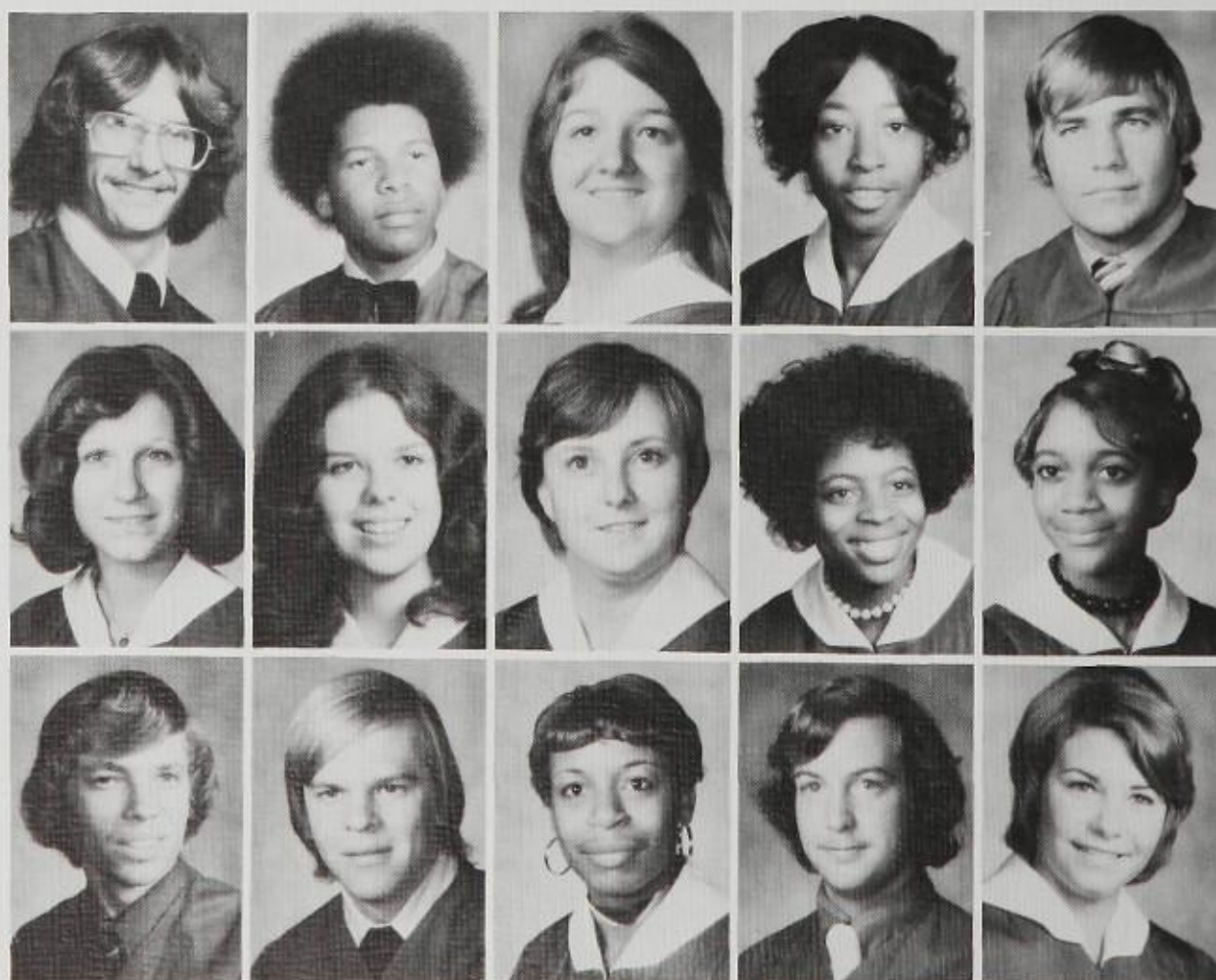
READNOUR, RANDAL. RECTOR, RALPH: NFL 1-4, v. pres. 3-4; Honor Band 1-2; Marching Band 1-2; Orchestra 1-2; German Club 3-4; Safety Council 3-4. REDD, PAT. REDDY, MARY. REECE, TRACY: DECA 4; FHA 4.



REESE, CHARLES: Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 4; Boys "O" Club 2-4; Thespians 1-3; Basketball 1-3; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; Baseball 1-4. RELEFORD, THURMAN. REYNOLDS, DONNA. RICHARDS, VETA. RIDDELL, SCOTT: Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-2, 4; Baseball 1-4; Boys "O" Club 2-4, v. pres. 4; FCA 4.

RIDDLE, KATHY: Band 1-2 (Capitol Hill); Band 3; Pep Club 1 (Capitol Hill); Tennis 3; FBLA 4. RIGG, DEBORAH. RILEY, CYNTHIA: VICA 3-4; Band 1-3; Band & Orchestra Girls 2-3; Hi-Notes 1-3. RIVERS, DOREEN: Human Relations 3-4; Gospel Chorus 4; HERO 4. ROBERTS, TAMARA.

ROBERTSON, MARK. ROBINSON, ROD: Boys "O" Club 2-4; Swimming 2-4; Golf 4. ROGERS, CLARA: Pep Club 1-2; Human Relations 3-4; Gospel Chorus 3-4; Red Cross 4. ROGERS, STEVEN. ROGIVUE, RENEE: Girls "O" Club 1-4, pres. 4; Round Table Staff 4; Courtesy Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Health Club 4.





ROOKS, SUZANNE: FBLA 4; Cygnets 2-3; Courtesy Club 2. ROUNSAVILLE, ANNE. RUSSELL, BECKY. RUTLEDGE, RANDY: Cross Country 4; Class v. pres. 4; Honor Society 3-4, chap. 4; Student Council 3-4; Boys "O" Club 4; Key Club 3-4; Hi-Lion 4. SANDERS, NANCY.



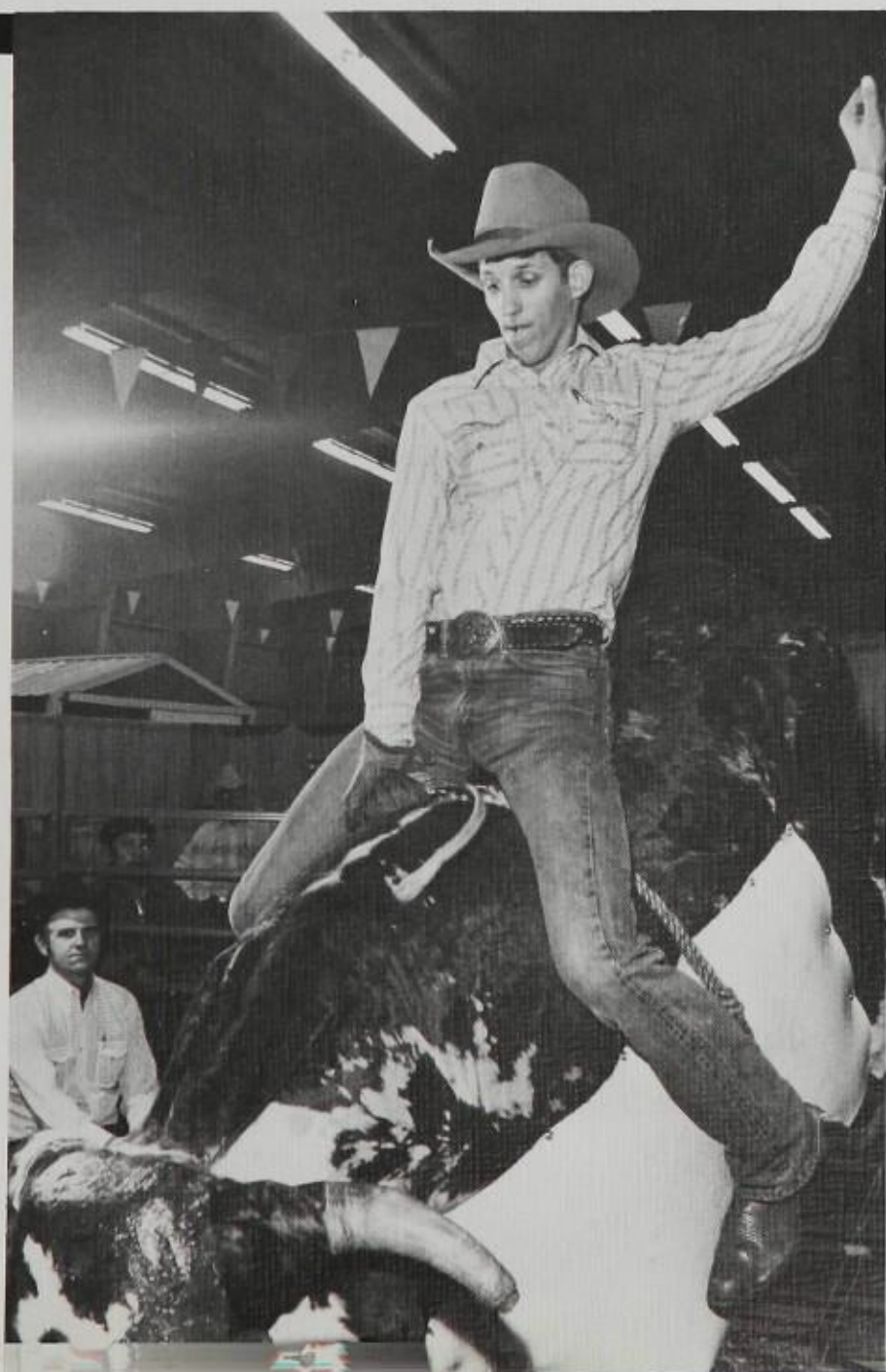
SAVAGE, NANCY: Thespians 2-3; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4. SCHMIDT, NANCY. SCHONHOLTZ, KARLA. SCHONWALD, DANIEL: German Club 3; Announcers Club 3-4; Great Books 4; Shield Staff 2-3; NFL 1-4; Questings 4. SCHRAMMECK, FRANCIS: Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; Art Honor Society 4; Chess Club 1-2; FBLA 4.



SCHROEDER, KAREN: Coronets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 2, parl. 3, pres. 4; French Club 2-3, pres. 3; Honor Language 3; Courtesy Club 2-4, sgt.-at-arms 3, treas. 4; Court Jesters 1; Round Table 3-4, co-editor 4; Round Table Royalty 4; Honor Society 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Great Books 4; FJA 4. SCHUE, DENNIS. SCOTT, SHIRLEY. SEALS, PEARLIE. SHAVER, WANDA: Human Relations 2-4; Pep Club 3-4; Gospel Chorus 2-4; Safety Club 1-2; Red Cross 2-3; 20th Century Homemakers.



SHAW, KAYE: Cygnets 2; FBLA 4. SHELTMAN, DENISE: 20th Century Homemakers 3, pres. 3. SHERRARD, CHARLES. SHIRES, MARK: Band 1-2. SHIRLEY, MICHELE: Cygnets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 2; HERO 3-4, treas. 3.



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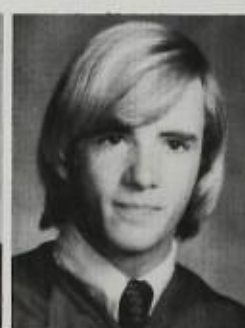
**Hal Crawford makes headlines
at annual National Rodeo
in Fairgrounds Arena
the week of Dec. 7-14**

BULLDOGGING requires balance, fortitude and good timing, veteran rodeo performer Hal Crawford knows, as he qualifies for the finals of the National contest.



SENIORS: Going, going, gone!

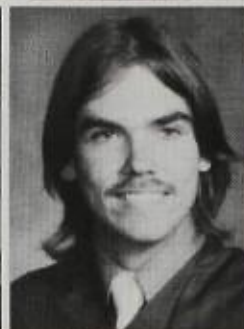
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SMILEY, HEYWOOD: Basketball 2-4. SMILEY, LYLE. SMILEY, MATTHEW: Football 3-4. SMITH, ELAINE. SMITH, GILBERT: Cry-Slurs 2-4, v. pres. 4; Track 2-4; Boys "O" Club 2-4.



SMITH, KEVIN: JCL 1; Cry-Slurs 3-4, asst. librarian 4; Great Books 4. SMITH, SUSAN: German Club 1-4; HERO 3-4. SMITH, THOMAS: French Club 1-2; FBLA 3-4. SNODGRASS, HARRY: Football 1; Hockey 1-4; Baseball 3-4. SOLIDAY, DAVID: Art Honor Society 4.



STACY, CYNTHIA: Coronets 1-4; Courtesy Club 3; Human Relations 2; FBLA 4, reporter 4. STANICH, RANDALL. STARK, SUSAN. STEELE, TIMOTHY. STEELMAN, LAURA: Coronets 2-4; FBLA 3-4, pres. 4.

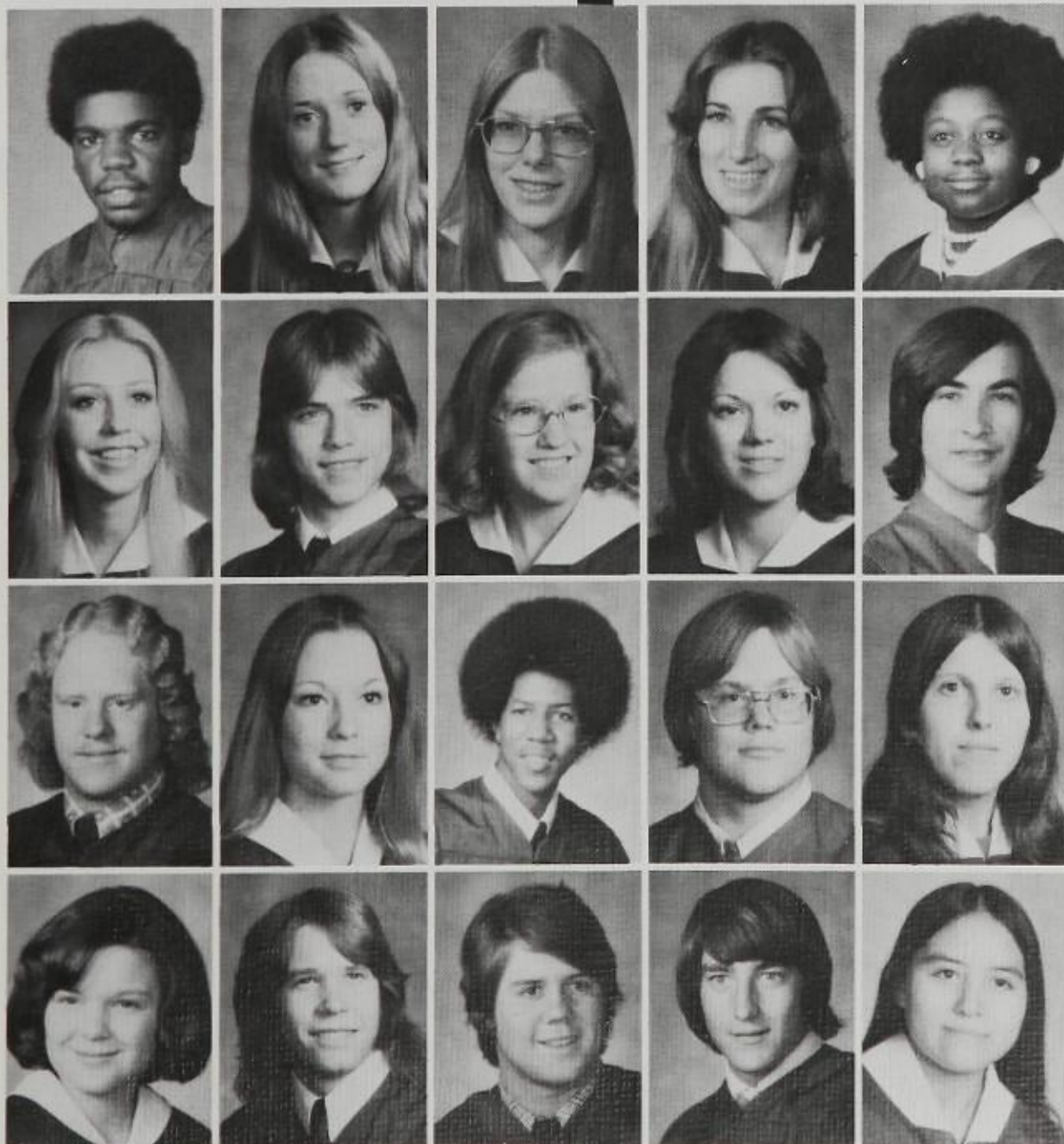




SENIORS

GOOF OFF

When friends played
kid games at the park
will be best remembered
by the 576 members
of the class of '75



STEPHENS, LEONARD. STEPHENS, SANDRA. STETTINISCH, PAMELA. STEVENSON, DAVENA. STEWART, PATRICIA: Shield Staff 1; Human Relations 3-4.

STICKNEY, MICHAELA. STOOPS, KENNETH. STRATTON, LESLIE. SUMMERS, NANCY: Court Jesters 1-2; C-Squad Cheerleader 1; Cygnets 1-2, cheerleader 2; Student Council 2; French Club 1-4, v. pres. 4; Honor Language 3-4; Honor Band 4; Marching Band 4; Great Books 4, chap. 4; Shield Staff 3-4, co-editor 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Round Table Royalty 4; FJA 3-4. SUMPTER, JAMES.

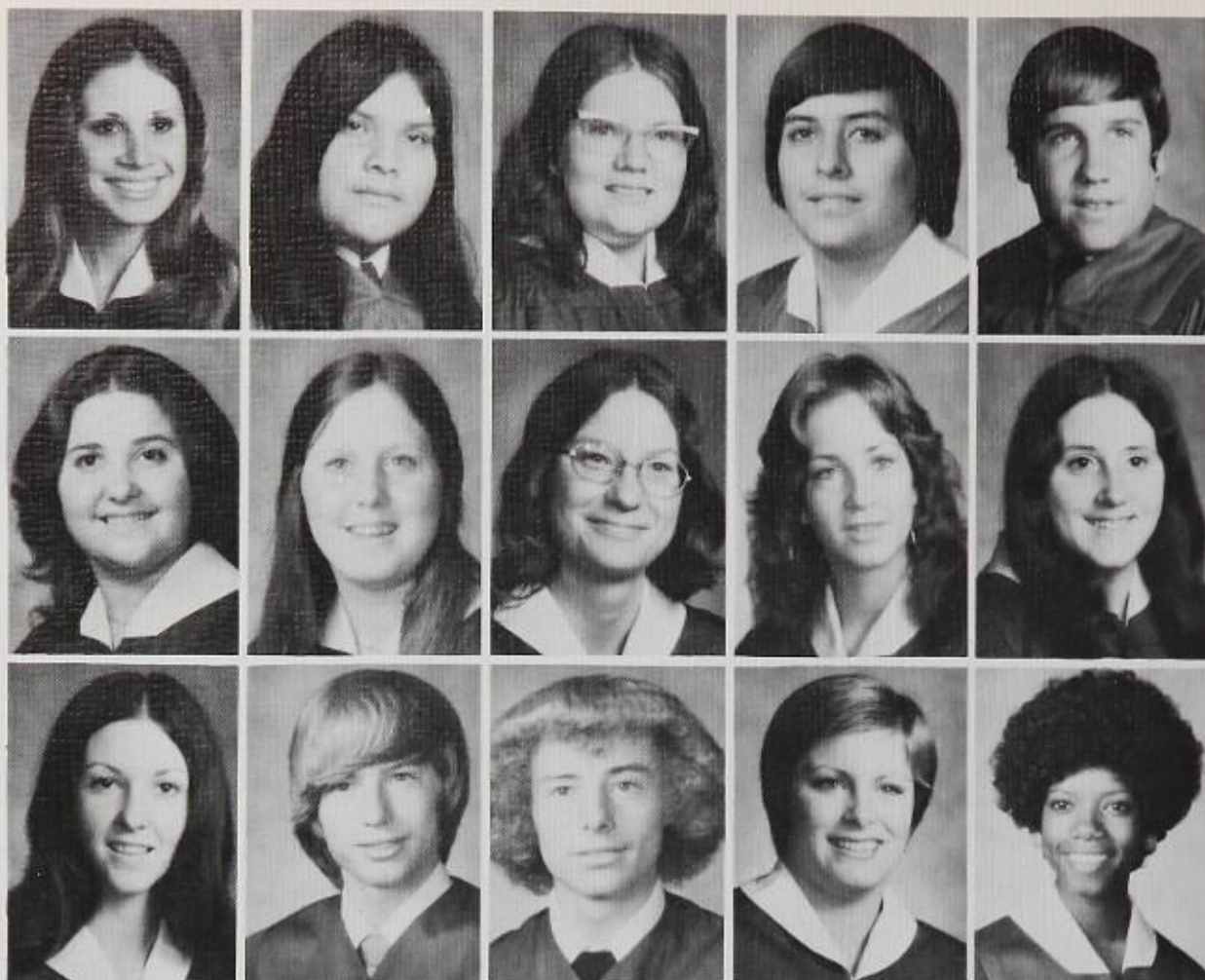
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THOM, TERESA: Coronets 1; Cry-Slurs 2-4, sec. 4; German Club 2-3; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; Honor Society 3-4; Thespians 2-4, treas. 2; Shield Staff 4; Great Books 4, sec. 4; FJA 4. THOMPSON, DONALD. THOMPSON, TOMMY: Baseball 1-4; Boys "O" Club 1-4; Football 3-4; Key Club 1; FCA 4; Round Table Staff 4. THROWER, STEVEN: Football 3-4; Baseball 1-2. TIGER, RUTH.

TINKHAM, TERRI. TOAHTY, AHSINE: Football 1; Theta Society 1-2; Safety Club 1-2; Indian Club 2-3. TODD, PRISCILLA. TOTTY, DIANE. TOWE, LARRY: Football 1-2; Football mgr. 3-4; Baseball mgr. 3-4; Track mgr. 2; Key Club 1-3; Boys "O" Club 3-4; FCA 4.

TRENT, LESLIE: FTA 1; Band 1-3; Cry-Slurs 3-4; Courtesy Club 4; Honor Society 4; Amalgamated Banana Inc. 4, treas. 4; Great Books 4, librarian 4; Student Council 4; Hi-Notes 2-4. TROUT, KATHY. VANHOOSER, LUCINDA: Red Cross 3-4; HERO 3; FBLA 4. VANLAANEN, DARA: Coronets 1-4, cheerleader 2; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4. VASSILOPOULOS, NIKIE.

VEITCH, VIVIAN: Pep Club 1-2 (Millwood); 20th Century Homemakers 4; Student Council 2; Class sec. 1; French Club 1-2; Shield Staff 2. VICKMAN, JOHN. VICKMAN, WILLIE. WALKER, TRACY: Class sec. 1; French Club 1-2; Courtesy Club 2; Coronets 1-4; Red Cross 4; Wrestling Statistician 1-4; Court Jesters 4. WALKER, VANESSA.



SENIORS

IT'S LADIES

choice when pep clubs
join to pick their beau
for pep assembly

DUMPING the pep club beau, Chuck Petter, are disappointed runnersup Jerry Manning, Steve Murdock, Tom Ratzki, and Sean Milburn after the surprise announcement at assembly.





WALLER, FELIX: Basketball 4. WALLIS, JEAN: Coronets 1-4; Court Jesters 1; FBLA 4; Courtesy Club 4. WAMBLE, PHILLIP. WASHINGTON, CHARLES. WASHINGTON, MARILYN: Courtesy Club (Harding); Student Council 3; Pep Club; Viking Singers 2-3; Class pres. 3 (Northeast); Human Relations 4; Thespians 4.



WATSON, BRAD. WEATHERINGTON, WANDA. WEEKS, BARBARA: Cygnets 1-4, att. sec. 4; Courtesy Club 2-3, sgt.-at-arms 3; Red Cross 1; FBLA 3-4, v. pres. 4; Student Council 2-4, treas. 3, student store mgr. 3; chap. 4; All-Sports Princess 4; French Club 2. WELLS, DAVID. WELLS, KEITH: Key Club 2-4; Basketball 2-4; Boys "O" Club 2-4.



WELSH, KIM. WESSEL, LINDA: Coronets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 2; Courtesy Club 2; Thespians 2; Court Jesters 1-4; C-Squad Cheerleader; B-Squad Cheerleader; Junior Varsity Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader 3-4, head 4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Honor Society 4; Pep Council 3-4; German Club 3-4; Round Table Staff 3-4; Key Club Princess 4. WEST, RANDY. WEST, RUSSELL. WHITE, LAWRENCE.



WILBOR, ELIZABETH. WILBURN, CARLA: Coronets 1-4; FBLA 3; Red Cross 2; Health Club 4, treas. 4. WILBURN, NANCY: Spanish Club 3-4, v. pres. 3, pres. 4; Honor Society 3-4, treas. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Great Books 4, parl. 4; Honor Language 4. WILHITE, RANDY. WILLHITE, DEBBIE.



WILLIAMS, BEVERLY: Human Relations 4; VICA 4. WILLIAMS, MICHAEL. WILLIAMS, RANDY. WILLIAMS, ROBERT: FBLA 4. WILLIAMSON, RONALD.



WILSON, DAVID: Cross Country 4; Key Club 4. WIMSETT, DERHONDA: Cygnets 1-2; FBLA 4. WINANS, ROSA: Cygnets 3-4, sgt.-at-arms 3; Gospel Chorus 1-4, sec. 3; Human Relations. WIND, TERRI. WIOREK, ANN: Coronets 4; Thespians 4; German Club 4; Swimming 4; Exchange Student from Sweden 4.



WOLF, NANCY: Gymnastics 1 (Des Moines, Iowa); Thespians 3-4; Coronets 3-4. WOODS, DEBBIE: Honor Band 2-4; Marching 1-4; Orchestra 3-4; Hi-Notes 1-4; Great Books 4. WULFF, KENNETH. ZIMMERMAN, DANNY. ZUMWALT, CHERYL.



INVESTMENT in a class ring pays off for many seniors who treasure this symbol of high school memories.

Commercials Commercials

Advertising

Inflation . . .

Remember when gas was 33¢ a gallon and a McDonald's hamburger was 19¢? My dad used to tell me about the time when movies were a dime.

Now I'm talking about how I remember when gum was a dime.

It makes me feel older when I realize I'm remembering lower prices.

Funny . . . how we find ourselves experiencing things we had never dreamed would happen.

Teens scan ads, get best deals

Is it really a bargain?

Teenagers, feeling the impact of inflation, carefully evaluate advertising and compare prices of merchandise before they buy.

They like to shop in the Northwest community where they know people. They patronize florists, jewelers and neighborhood stores where their friends work.

According to a poll taken by *Shield* reporters in the fall, about 57 percent of Northwest students have part time jobs.

Along with a work schedule, students learn to manage their own finances and their personal bank accounts.

These experiences prompt students to shop more wisely and cautiously.

THE PAPER DOLL

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ACCESSORIES

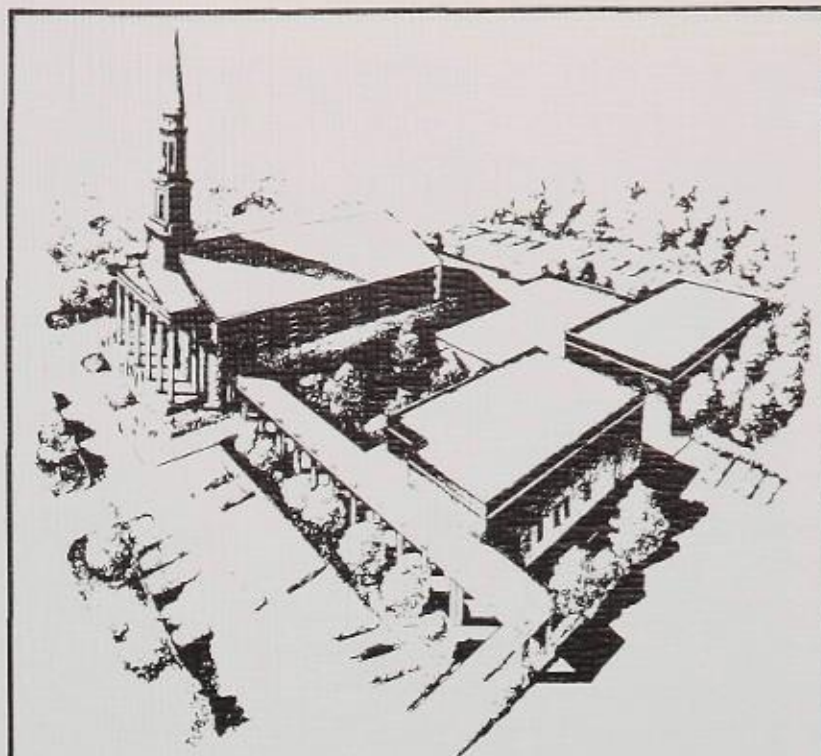


6447 AVONDALE • NICHOLS HILLS PLAZA • 843-5709
STORE HOURS 10:00 AM TO 5:30 PM DAILY THURS 10:00 AM TO 8:00 PM



"Lots of love and care will work wonders," Mrs. Jim Demopoulos tells senior Bendy Gaddis. Bendy is purchasing a plant for Mother's Day at *The Rain Forest*, 3024 B N. Portland. Ph. 943-8148.

THE RAIN FOREST



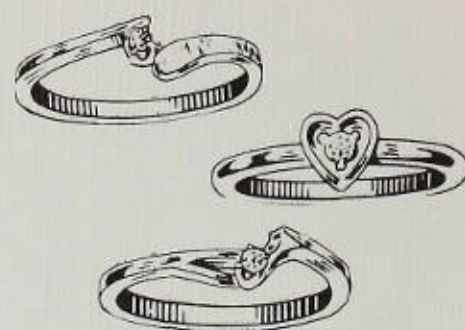
CONGRATULATIONS to the Senior Class of '75.
NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH, 2200 N.
DREXEL. Ph. 942-5557.

Admiring his new T-shirt that he plans to wear to the next rock concert, junior Ron Walker leaves satisfied from the new "Anything you desire" store, *Another World Expo*, 3004 C N. Portland. Ph. 942-9112.



Coming up with a piping hot pizza for Northwest pizza lovers is senior Jim Long. "The service at *Pizza Hut* is almost as fast as my hot rod," senior Kim

Talley tells fellow Knights, Debbie Coates, Terri Dobson, Mark Sherrard and Cindy Henderson. *Pizza Hut*, 3231 Classen. Ph. 525-0626.



Expressions of Friendship

being kind to each other, sharing good times together, having fun and buying a gift of jewelry at B. C. Clark Jewelers.

**Express yourself
with a gift from...**

B.C. Clark
OKLAHOMA'S OLDEST JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN MAYFAIR



Sain's Mens World

JOHN SAIN

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WILL ROGERS PARK PLAZA
947-8511

4235 N.W. 63RD
NORTHWEST PLAZA MALL
842-8511

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

**find out what
natural**

really is:

Books on Health and Nutrition, Natural Vitamins, Minerals, Foods, Juicers, Cosmetics Sugar Free, Salt Free and Allergy Foods, Full Line of Hoffman & Weider products.

**NUTRITIONAL
FOOD CENTER**

Norman & Maybell Upjohn—Owners. 8 to 6 Daily, Closed Sunday 1026 Classen Blvd. Ph. 232-8404

Creative trend in advertising corners market

It's a sophisticated world, and advertising experts reflect more technical know-how now than ever before.

Teenage consumers have learned to discriminate between phony put-ons and misleading sales pitches as they apply logic to advertising.

Whether it's a decision on the luxury of a new sports car or a choice between carnations and roses at the florist's, clever shoppers look for clues to help them decide.

Round Table advertisers value the good relationship that advertising builds with teen clientele.



Hickory Farmers, Jana Wills, Jeannie Crosley, Colleen O'Grady, Michael Coleman and Kenny Bridges stack the Trick or Treat goodies for Halloween. *Hickory Farms* has always employed a large number of Northwest students. *Hickory Farms*, Shepherd Mall. Ph. 946-2414.

Jerome's
MAYFAIR

4817 N. MAY AVENUE
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.
PHONE 946-1408

Beautiful Women's Clothes



To look their best at contest, pep club cheerleaders, Tish Worsham and Pam Holleman complete their uniforms with tights from *Lisby's Shoes*, 3124 N. May. Ph. 943-3800.



APPROVAL of the poinsettia plant Dewayne Vaughn has selected for his mother for Christmas is registered by Jerry Manning. Mr. Gilbert Hicks helps the boys choose from a wide assortment of plants at *BILL and IRENE'S FLORIST*, 3004 N.W. 23. PH. 943-3353.



For Any Drainage Failure

2423 N.W. 33RD ST.
OKLA. CITY 73112

943-5031
681-2913

KNOWING WHAT beautiful trees are available at COIT'S DRIVE-IN, majorettes pick up a tree for the Christmas party they have annually with the cheerleaders. Majorettes Michelle Perkins, Anne Formby and Pam Potter give instructions while Kathy Allen, LuAnn Bayless and Vickie Ward load the tree. *COIT'S DRIVE-IN*, 4101 N. Penn. Ph. 524-0655.





FASCINATED BY the various tapestry collection at *Asylum Imports* are Chuck Petter and Steve Murdock, two seniors who have decided that a tapestry will be a must for their dorm room decor at college. *ASYLUM IMPORTS*, 3509 Classen Blvd. Ph. 521-1333.

Avenue of light dotted with business firms

For those who like the bright lights of a metropolitan city, where else in Oklahoma City can the view down May Avenue between NW 23rd and 39th streets be matched at night?

Wall to wall business enterprises line the busy street, frequented by Northwest students and their families, who help to swell the volume of sales.

Among the establishments are six service stations, four drive-ins, three car lots, a pizza parlor, paint store, art supply shop, department store, two churches and a grocery store.

Feeling the pinch of soaring gasoline prices, shopping in one's back yard had become a reality for Knightland's people.

PENNINGTON ENTERPRISES

Ruth F. Pennington - H. E. Fleetwood - Ed Pennington - Milt Pennington

REALTORS • CONTRACTORS • DEVELOPERS

3120 NORTH MAY AVENUE

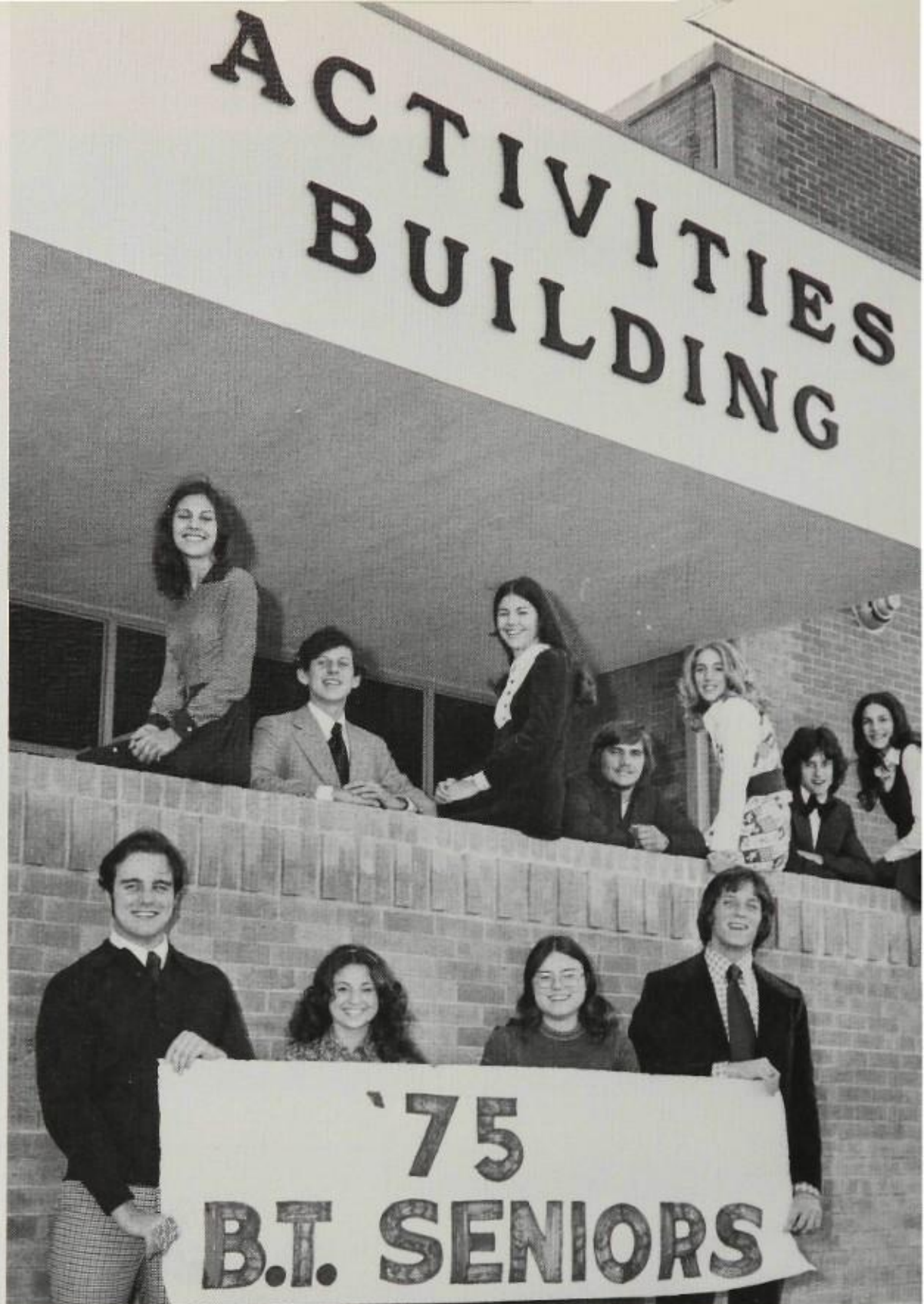
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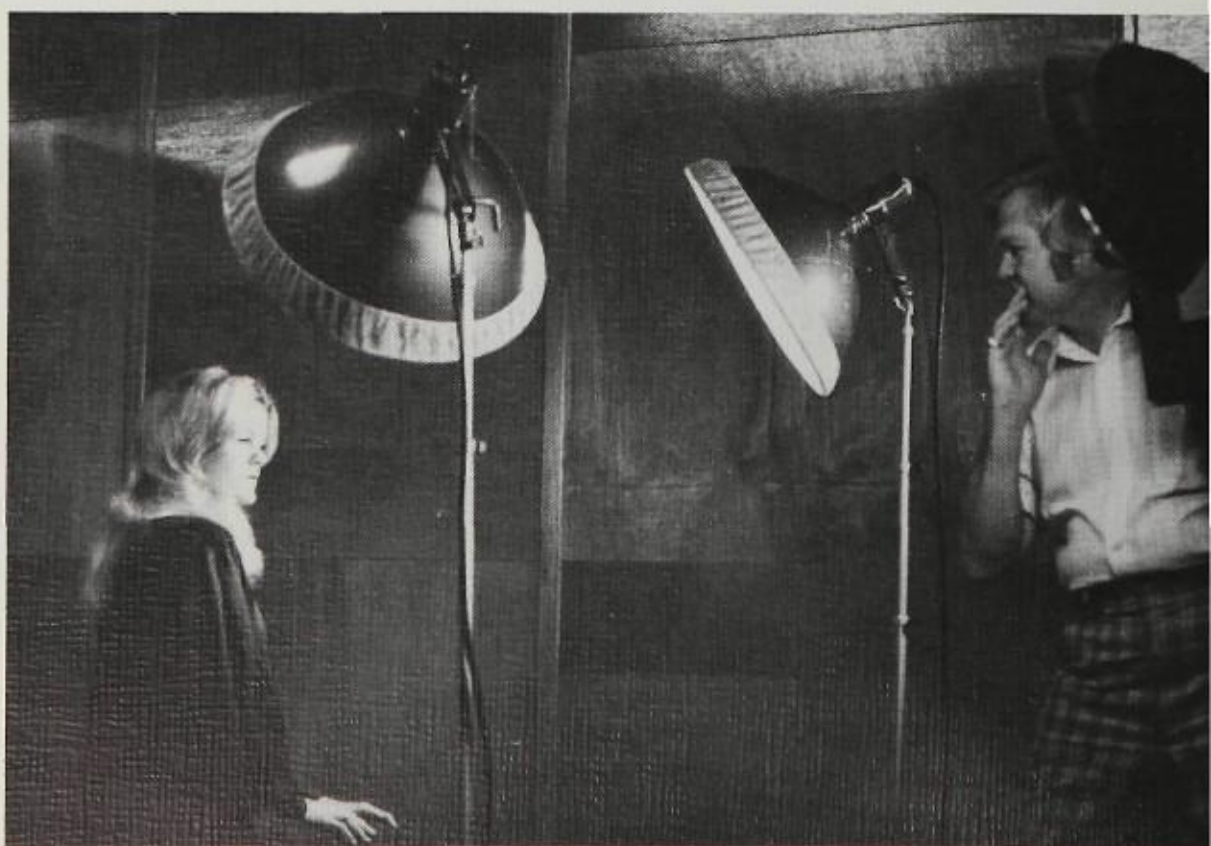
Northwest Shopping Center



BAPTIST TEMPLE, corner of N.W. 30th and Villa, proudly salutes her Northwest graduates of '75: standing front: (left to right) Steve Murdock, Tina Collis, Tamy Hill, Tim Love. Seated above: Janice Ayers, Jerry Manning, Gena Ghan, Scott Riddell, Vickie Harper, Jeff Bonebrake, Pat Ball. Not pictured: Rick Buchanan, Robbyn Chesher, Marsha Cupp, Bendy Gaddis, Dwayne Helt, Barbara Meeks, Jack Pugh, Tim Pugh.



Squire Shop
Shepherd Mall
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



ADJUSTING HIS equipment so senior Leah Cuppey's pose will look just right is Northwest's off school photographer Mel Newsom. MEL NEWSOM PHOTOGRAPHY, 2220 Classen Blvd. Ph. 528-20



"THIS IS exactly the sword," says senior Steve Reese (center), "we need for our Shakespearean play." Seniors Randy Williams, Don Eden and Steve searched everywhere for the proper kind of Old English sword before they located it at ACE JEWELRY, LOANS & COINS, 2400 N. May. Ph. 942-1209.

Bargaining is necessary part of daily life

The satisfaction of financial independence drew some 57 per cent of the 2,450 Knights into after-school jobs, mostly in the Northwest community.

The ever-present spectre of inflation plagued the American society in '74-'75, and students at Northwest were constantly aware of the problems in the economy.

They became more selective in their shopping habits and joined the older generation in bargain hunting.

Budgeting became a way of life in the wave of predictions of unemployment and depression.



SPEEDY SERVICE is guaranteed at Eales, so seniors Richard Buchanan and Tom Ratzki are assured of getting their set back in time to watch Monday night football. EALES TELEVISION and RADIO SERVICE, 2906 N. W. 23. Ph. 946-7337.

Merchants show 20-year support for Northwest

Sentimental attachments between the school and business community have grown during the 20 years Northwest has been in existence.

Who do school organizations call when they want to borrow decorative plants for assemblies and shows? The Moesels at their Hort-Haven.

Where does the art department obtain many donations for their diverse activities? From Hepp Brothers Paint Store.

Many other such concerned patrons and friends were stable, loyal "stand-bys"—proud of the strong traditions and prestige which have marked the school's first 20 years.



TIPS FOR CARE of plants are readily given by gardening experts at MOESEL'S HORT-HAVEN. Sophomore Doug Moesel and seniors Gordon Hicks and Bruce Moesel are just part of the large crew of well-informed sales persons. MOESEL'S HORT-HAVEN, 4415 N.W. 10. Ph. 942-6996.



GIVING THE GO AHEAD on a new 1975 luxurious Thunderbird are senior Tom Thompson and junior Larry Bastida. Sales chief, Mr. Bob Womack,

approves their good taste. DUB RICHARDSON, 3815 N. May. Ph. 946-33. The agency is conveniently located six blocks north of NW.



FRIENDLINESS AND SERVICE at its best are yours at CHAMPLIN service station. In addition, Mr. Don Gerdes (owner) was awarded the "Cleanest Champlin Station Award" last year. DON'S CHAMPLIN SERVICE, N.W. 39th & Portland. Ph. 947-7181.

OPEN
24
HOURS

3106 N. MAY



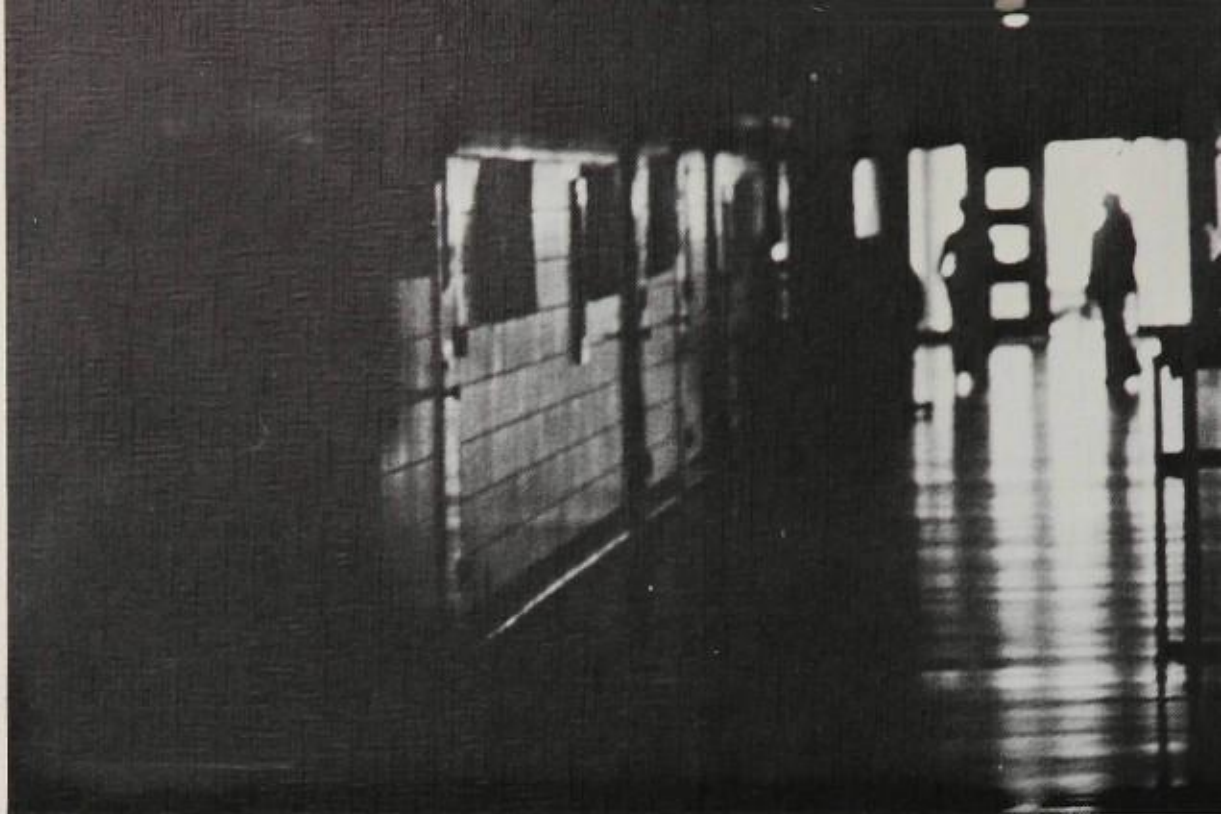
Hepp Brothers Paint
and Wallpaper Inc.
3130 N. May
943-4497

THUMBING THROUGH the new washable fabrics in wallpaper in his father's (Mr. Burl Hepp) and uncle's (Mr. Cecil Hepp) store is Northwest art teacher, Mr. Robert Hepp. The family-owned store stocks a complete line of the number-one brand of Pratt and Lambert paint, varnish and enamel products.



SOLITUDE REIGNS as the patio empties of students at the day's end leaving this loner.

CONTINUED CONFLICTS around the globe prompted this addition to a school sidewalk.



SUNLIGHT SILHOUETTES the few remaining figures in the halls at 4 p.m. each day.

DIFFERENT VIEW of Northwest is revealed through special-effect photography.

YOU'VE

HEARD IT A
THOUSAND TIMES,
THE END OF SCHOOL,
WATER UNDER THE
BRIDGE, ONE MORE

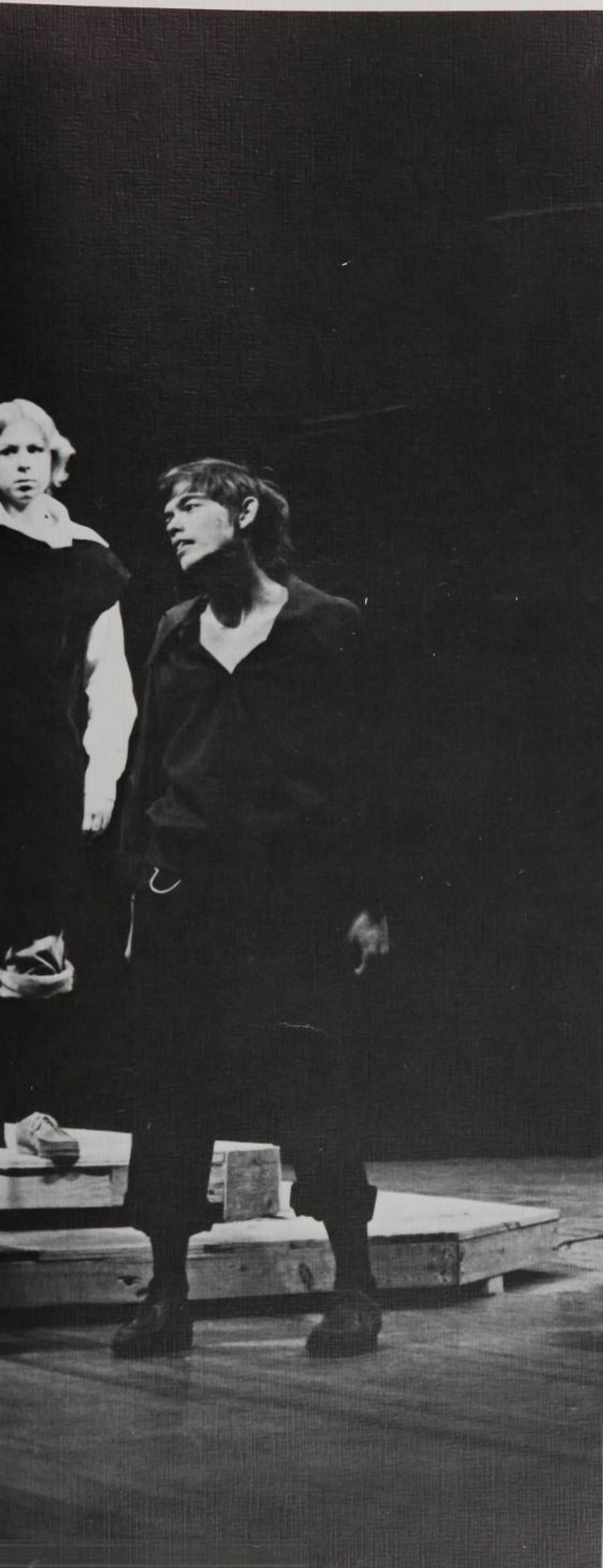
YEAR GONE. ALL
THAT'S LEFT ARE
MEMORIES,



WANDERING band of actors Marilyn Washington, Kay Cox, Cindy Haws and Frank Hoke stir comedy in Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."



FAMILIAR FIGURES in Knightland—loyal pep clubbers (top) and dedicated teachers (right), like Mr. Terry Montgomery, help to prove Knights DO have a better idea.



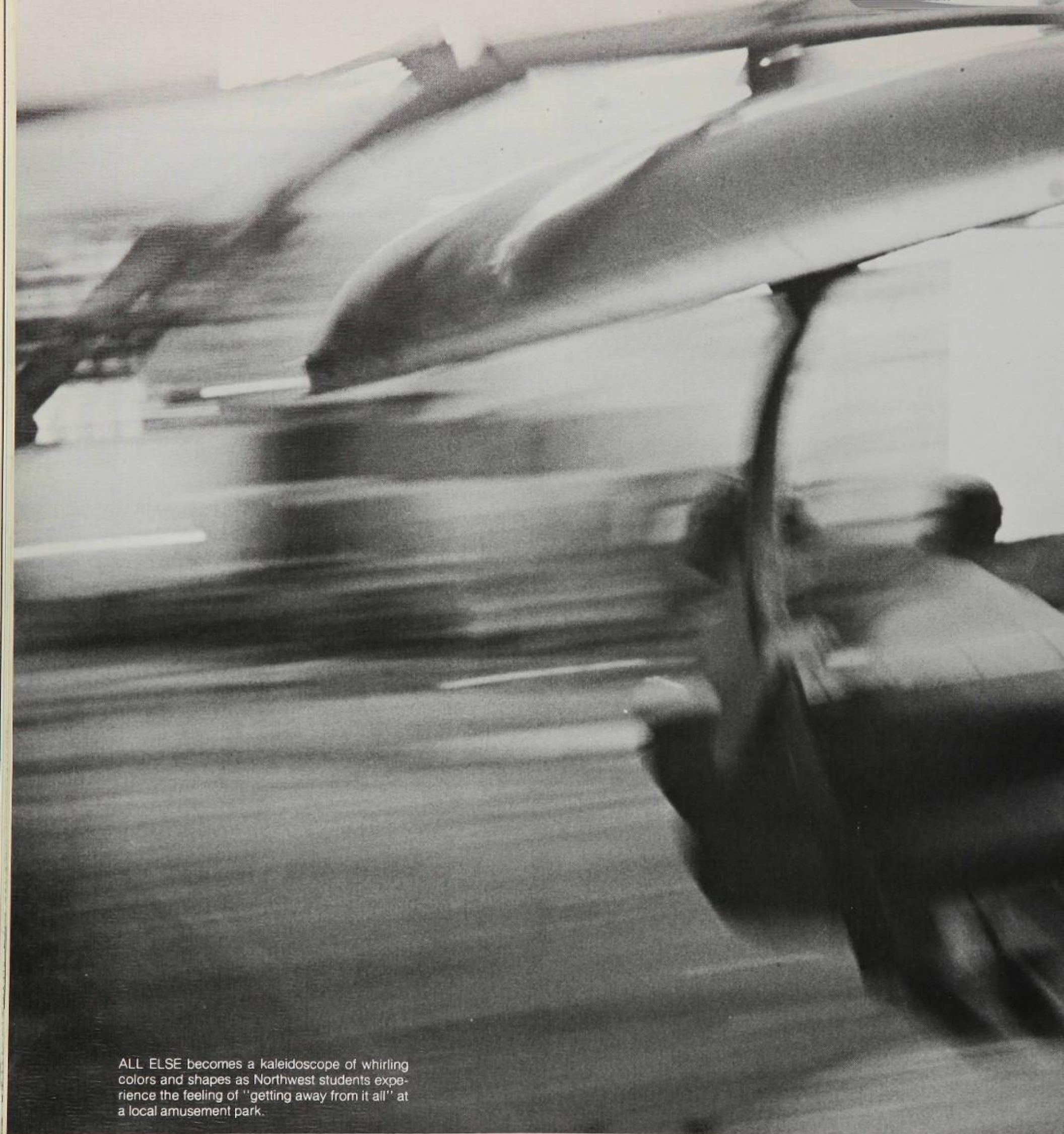
WE

TRY TO CAPTURE
THE REAL YEAR
BUT SOMEHOW WE
NEVER QUITE MAKE
IT... BELIEVE IT OR
NOT, EVERYTHING
IN THIS BOOK ISN'T
TRUE! A GOOD
EXAMPLE IS CLUB
MEMBERSHIPS
SUDDENLY INCREASE
WITH THE MENTION
OF GROUP PICTURES.



IN A WHIMSICAL mood is Doug Hoke, staff photographer.





ALL ELSE becomes a kaleidoscope of whirling colors and shapes as Northwest students experience the feeling of "getting away from it all" at a local amusement park.



ELECTRONICS buff, Mike Happ, observes an experiment on light bulb wattage with the use of capacitors.



WELL

THERE IT IS,
PLAIN AND SIMPLE.
WE'VE TRIED TO
PRESERVE A
MEMORY...REMEMBER-
ING EVEN THE
RUN-OF-THE-MILL,
AND MAYBE THAT'S
A BETTER IDEA



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Greg,
Well, after we
got rid of Mrs. Firo
I thought our problems were
over, but I was wrong.
See you later.

Shari Little

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I think it was
just our meeting
you. I hope that
you enjoyed summer.
Good luck next year.

P.S. Putnam
City #1

Greg,

This is to a guy who has
a great mind and body
but doesn't know how
to use either one.
Have fun always
and good luck on your
present project. (You
going to med it)

Love,
Debby

Greg, really
It was really
great having you
in 5th hour. Can
you believe we
made it through
Eaton's algebra?
At least it's all
over. Have a
fantastic summer!
Love ya,
Margaret

Greg,
You're a hopeless
like the rest of us.
Good Luck in band
next year.
Elaine

Sharon Pratt

Dear ya,
I've had lots of problems
this year, but the most fun
everybody. I think you're
 gonna be a super drummer
if you survive year, so
like with it! Wish we could
at some classes together, kid,
I well! Can't have everything.

